Local showers tonight and Fridays cooler tate tonight and Friday moderate northerly to westerly

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY JULY PRICE ONE CENT

CROWS

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Lowell must have killed one of those birds lately, for the terribe heat that Building Trades Quit.

of the country.

If of Lowell's population was Foundries All Closed

mills and firewery jobs at noon.

If all of Lowell's population was awake all night. The parks and commons were crowded, and so were the terror yards, back yards, the excapes, apper landings and other places here the plant in the big shop quit this shut in by burning wills. Many took refuge in the bath tip, while others, who could afford it, sat the wary hours through before an electric fan. Those wife had not that tuxury, raved and perspired.

Valley of Death

The territic heat has turned the whole country into a great valley of death and Lowell is adding more than hier shure to the silent city's population. The doctors, especially the city and district, physicians, hardly know which way to turn, so great is the demand upon their time. Men and women are tabing in the streets and most of the number of heat prostrations within the great brick walls. This morning the thermometer opened the first inning with the high score of 18 at 3 o'clock. It rose steadily and passed the century mark at the noon hour. The glasses, all ower lown, respectedly. The heat has the game cinetic without multing another run, and hours the first inning with the high score of 18 at 3 o'clock. It rose steadily and passed the century mark at the noon hour. The glasses, all ower lown, respectedly. The heat has the game cinetic without multing another run, and hours that turned the first inning with the high score of 18 at 3 o'clock. It rose steadily and passed the century mark at the noon hour. The glasses, all ower lown, respectedly. The heat has the game cinetic without multing another run, and thousands of suffering human hoings hope that the Great Hampire will call that the mill was well cooled because of the despectable will be prosted by the plant deedered this afterned without multing another run, and hours, the glasses, all ower lown, respectively be greated as the milk surface and the miles were of 18 at the Bouthard will be down town the plant of the plant deedered this afterned without multing another run, and the multing another the heat game to a close. Man and the yard, beast are sorely afflic,ed.

Althoug

Mills Shut Down

In addition to the Lawrence Hosiery mentioned elsewhere the Merrimack and Tremont and Suffolk mills shut

ROY

be earned with me than during an entire week in other ways. Applicants must be bright, neatly dressed, clean liands and face. I want the manliest boy in the city. Come early prepared for

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One of the pathetic features of the bot wave is to see gathered about every fee wagon that stops to infload some of its proclous freight a crowd of children looking with longing eyes upon the great cakes of ice as the driver unloads them, and knocking each other over in an attempt to grab the small pieces that chip off as the cake strikes the ground. Then if the driver disappears from view all who can climb are into the wagon in an instant cagerly grasping at all the

driver disappears from view all who can climb are into the wagon in an instant eagerly grasping at all the smindle places on the bottom of the cart A crowd of children down town in the middle of the day is an unusual sight, but shortly after 12 o'clock this noon an ice wagon backed up to the Way orly house in Market street and started to inhouse. In an instant it was a unrounded by about 25 or more children most of whom had been carryling dinners to the Carpet mill and who were returning with their empty dinner palls. As fast as the pieces had been carryling dinners to the Carpet mill and who were returning with their empty dinner palls. As fast as the pieces had been carryling dinners to the Carpet mill and who were returning with their empty dinner palls. As fast as the pieces street, taken from corner of Oak and Iligh as freed.

Notice to the Public

We will be unable to open any more graves in St. Patrick's cemetery without 48 house's notice, owing to the Intense hear. Signed,

DENNIS MENGHER, Supt.

The manufacture disappears from view all who can climb are into the carry graping at all the samulations in the signer of the other prostrations recorded were as foliows:

11.40 clock, George Taylor, employed by the D. Gage foe company, taken from corner of Oak and Iligh as freet. It is a first the Wellman house in 12.25 o'clock, Eita Margaret Hutching and the Wellman house in 12.25 o'clock, Eita Margaret Hutching and the Wellman house in 12.25 o'clock, I ames Mead laken from corner of Merrimack and Tremost of the full to the first the first of the first of the first of the survival of the fitter of

Horse and Men Prostrated

Since July 4 the Daniel Gage Ice company has lost three horses from heat prostration, while several men have been prostrated and have been removed to their homes, while this morning a driver named George Taylor was overcome in Oak street and was removed to the hospital in the ambulance. Since the hospital in the ambulance, since the hot wave started the Gage Ice company has been loading ice at the Ice houses as late as if o'clock at night and on Fourth of July morning delivered until 3 in the morning, beating all records in the long history of the company. The demand for ice is unprecedented in the history of the goon land, was eighteen and Ice.

Like the bard's infortunate sailor, down this noon on account of the heat, icy of her father, Miss Martina Gage long becamed in the sizzling tropics. The Lowell Machine Shop foundry is has permitted her drivers to put in his uncamp heig because he shot closed but the Kitson which has no the hallowed athatrons, someone around foundry is still working.

Lowell must have killed one of those Building Trades Quit.

Building Trades Quit. Lowell cause have killed one of those birds lately, for the terrific heat that afflicted the mythleal Ancient Mariner lately passed by the weather in this section at present. The writer met Johnson of the near street in the street tils morning and Mr. Smith said that the temperature in Lowell for the last few days that he temperature in Lowell for the last few days that he temperature in Lowell for the last few days that he temperature in Lowell for the last few days that he temperature in Lowell for the last few days that he temperature in Lowell for the last few days that he temperature in Lowell for the heat greater than be net experiented in the tropics, and he has seen a great chart of the heat to stick it of the last few days through the heat greater than be net experiented in the tropics, and he has seen a great chart. All the building trades in Lowell in Pawnucket street for the pass few siderable in Pawnucket street for the mornings was interesting to behold and though some of the near stock it of the least to street for the pass few siderable in Pawnucket street for the mornings was interesting to behold and though some of the near stock in the street few for the mornings was interest and the safety as dawn, long before the mild was forced only as few days first the pass of the cortil to stick it.

It would be

Foundries All Closed

All the iron foundries in the city are shift down on account of the heat and the morning.

Local milk decilers are in fear 6 and inminent famine it this heat keeps up as the milk supply is denuerously short while the deniend is greater than ever the morning.

district, was the busiest man in town AN

other at Molloy's that they want your former at molloy's that they want your factors this morning.

Boott Mills Cool

There was no prestration r-ported at the Doott mills today, and the officials of the plant deelered this arts cronon that the mill was well couled for the plant deelered this arts cronon that the mill was well couled for the plant deelered this arts cronon that the mill was well couled for the plant deelered this arts cronon that the mill was well couled for the plant deelered this arts cronon that the mill was well couled for the plant deelered this arts the Lowell hospital this morning, the treatment were given orders from the office to let any body who desired to be off this at the word well will be considered to be off this at the word of the plant is not shut down the averagers of each department were given orders from the office to let any body who desired to be off this at cronon. Desirte these orders were considered to the plant as they would be a considered to be off this at cronon. Desirte these orders were considered to be off this at cronon. Desirte these orders were considered to be off this at cronon. Desirte these orders were considered to be off this at cronon. Desirte these orders were considered to be off this at they would keep at cool inside of the plant as they would were all supported were the subject to the plant deelered this attention to the construction of the brain the construction of the brain the construction of the deel at least 24 has a subject to the construction of the brain the construction

Stringely enough, the book was open on a chapter entitled "The White Man's Burden."

NEARLY DROWNED

Boy Was Bathing in the Western Canal

death this afternoon while bathing in the Western catal. The body with several companions all about his age were taking a dip in(the canal at a place known as the "boom.". The little Trudel boy went too far in the water and sank.

Ralph Sinnett, aged 13 years, who was with the crowd, dived in to save friend, but his efforts were fruitless. In the mexatime the other boysereamed for help and their outeriewere heard by Calixte Lamire, Jr. who were beard by Calixte Lamire, if, who was also bething a little farther in the canal. The latter quickly arrived on the spot and dived in for the boy whom he resented in no time.

The helpless form of the child was

brought to the surface and after con-siderable treatment on the part of those present the boy came to again and walked to his home in Grand

OPERATIVES ARE IDLE

Coal and Supplies

dockers. Some 750 troops and 300 London po-Hens Dying Off

The many small positry farms in the vicinity of Lowell are suffering badly from the heat by the prostration and death of hous. Farmers report that unless there is immediate relief, growing vegetables will suffer intense. By cases strike pickets co-operated t the police in quelling disturbances.

IMMENSE FLEET

Is Anchored in Province-

PREPARING FOR CRUISE

MARRICHEAD, July 6.—More than a score of trim yachts of the Eastern Yacht, club fleet spent today in taking in final stores for the annual cruise of the club along the shores.



Ponio Annai

To save the lives of those who are housed in small and ill-ventilated rooms they are hereby appealed to, to get out in the open air and sleep in the parks and the commons until this terrible hot spell is over. Dr. Meigs today said it means sure prostration or death at this time for families to remain in hot iil-ventilated rooms either by day or by night. Besort to the use of stimulants, he said, makes the danger of death from the heat still greater.

Therefore, we appeal to the people in the congested districts to quit the stuffy rooms, the superheated tenements and boarding houses, get out to the shade of commons and avoid intoxicants which only help to raise the temperature of the body and to precipitate the worst-results from the heat. Every hour this forenoon brought Mills Unable to Obtain news of prostrations and deaths from the heat with no sign of relief. Added to this is the danger of a water famine. Hence Supt. Thomas wisely suggests that the fire department draw upon the canals for water to drench the congested districts. Meanwhile cooler temperature is predicted for tonight, but until it arrives let the people MANCHESTER. Eng. July 6.-The struction growing out of the strike of get out to the parks so as to avoid the danger of a temperature in which no man, woman er child can live more than carters was furfor complicated today by the enforced idleness of thousands a few hours.

chad called them logother from nine steel producing countries and adjourned. Most of the Americans left for Paris late in the afternoon.

The conference appointed a committee of 30 to work out a plan for an international seed organization. Following their deliberations the delegates were received at the palace by King Abert and later they visited the battleid of Waterloo.

Judge Gary of the United State Steel Co., feels that distinct progress has

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Look for the electric

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50 Central Street

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Local milk designs are in fear of all imminent famine if this he t keeps up as the milk supply is denucrously short while the demand is greater than ever the demand is greater than ever the keeps up as the milk design with the morning: "I seems the design of workers and others out this morning: "I seems the seems of work were in the streets, the number than 32 quarrs for love or money." Through of work were in the streets, the number to day, as 1 need all of that amount. Today I couldn't get more then 32 quarrs for love or money." Hens Doing Off The trans and 200 Locales To. Since 750 trans and 200 Locales To. Since 750 trans and 200 Locales To.

BRUSSELS, July 6—The steel men today concluded the business which that called them logother from time steel producing countries and ading and Entering

This morning's session of the police! Mary Cote in the Burbank building court was rather brief and those who and stealing a dress suit case, was baid business there were very well counted, lines E. Offenned, mass, of

Can be Used to Flush Streets and Wet Down Tenement Houses

for the watering of the city's streets.

Because of the big failing off the supply of driven well water and our dangerous proximity to a water familie, the water board instructed Mr. Thomas to confer with the mayor and the chief of the fire department, and tell them that the practice of wetting down the streets from the hydrants would have to be abandoned. The board believes that it is better to face present conflicions than to take chances.

present conditions that to take chances on a water famine. The flooding of the streets and the wetting down of tenement houses was a great relief especially in the con-

NOTICE

To Customers

The John Street Public Market will close Thursdays at 12.30 p. m. for the rest of the summer mouths. Cos-tomers please order your full sup-ply in the forenoon. We will knyo three deliveries in the forenoon, to all parts of the city.

John Street Public Market J. P. Carley, Prop.

Supt. Thomas of the water department has offered a valuable suggestion for the watering of the city's streets. the canals. In this way, most of the congested districts can be

most of the congested districts can be covered.

Mayor Meekan conferred with the officials of the Locks & Canais Co. this moon relative to using canal water on the streets, and as a result the mayor constants. this afternoon that the granted The draw water from the canals,

TO RENEW THE FIGHT /

Against the Great Coal Carrying Railroads

ernment will renew the fight to disassociate the great coal carrying rails roads from their virtual control of lines and thus vitalize the commodities; clause of the interstate commerce law-A test case against the Lehigh Valler rullroad will be filed today in the United States court in Philadelphia. COTTACE HOUSE AND BARN to to upper liampedities at; steam had and bath, but and could water, all a papered and painted, rent far. Centralville. Apply 1896 Rents.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The gove

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Made of fine quality lawn, asserted colors, shirred back, square

OUR FOURTH ANNUAL RANSACK SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING. RE ON HAND FOR THE GREATEST PRICE CUTTING EVENT OF OUR BUSINESS YEAR. WE WILL NOT CARRY OVER ANY MERCHANDISE TO ANOTHER SEASON IF PRICES WILL CLEAN THEM OUT. BROKEN LOTS, ODDS AND ENDS, SLOW MOVING GOODS AND ALL SURPLUS STOCKS ARE CUT IN SOME CASES TO ONE-HALF OF THE COST. A CHALIFOUX SALE IS AN HONEST SALE, AND WHEN CHALIFOUX SAYS CERTAIN GOODS ARE WORTH TWICE THE PRICE ASKED YOU CAN DE-PEND UPON IT THAT IT IS SO.

> at 9 O'Clock Friday Morning Open Doors

THURSDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST AT 12.30 P. M. CLOSED

Ransack Prices on Ladies' Suits, Dresses and Waists

22 All Wool Suits—Regular price \$15.00	RANSACK	SALE PRICE \$3.89
10 All Wool Stout Suits-Regular price \$25	BANSACK	SALE PRICE \$9.89
30 All Wood Suits—Regular prices \$20 to \$3	BANSACK	SALE PRICE \$9.89
2 Embroidered Silk Coats—Regular price \$10	RANSACI	K SALE PRICE \$5.89
1 Satin Coat-Regular price \$25	RANSACK	SALE PRICE \$13.89
I Short Silk Coat-Regular price \$6.00	RANSACI	K SALE PRICE \$3.89
16 Long Silk and Mohair Coats-Regular price \$6	RANSAC	K SALE PRICE \$4.39
4 Sample Serge Coats—Regular price \$30	RANSACK	SALE PRICE \$13.89
8 Serue and Panama Short Coats-Regular price \$8.	RANSAC	K SALE PRICE \$4.39
2 Pongee Coats-Regular price \$20	. KANSACK	SALE PRICE \$9.89
10 Serge Coats-Regular price \$12	. RANSACK	SALE PRICE 56.89
5 Serge Coats-Regular price \$15	RANSACK	SALE PRICE \$8.89
15 Black and Blue Raincoats—Regular price \$5	RANSACE	C SALE PRICE \$1.69
6 Silk Dresses-Regular price \$12	. RANSACI	C SALE PRICE \$3.89
12 Silk Bresses-Regular price \$15	. RANSACI	C SALE PRICE \$8.89
15 Wash Suits-Regular price \$4		
10 Doz. Hyde Grade Dusters-Regular price \$2		
25 Slip-on Raincoats—Regular price \$4	. RANSACK	SALE PRICE \$1.98
3 Doz. Jap. Silk Waists-Regular price Waists	RANSAC	K SALE PRICE 89c
10 Doz. Silk Waists-Regular prices \$3 to \$5	. HAMSACK	SALE PRICE SL69
50 Doz. Sample Walsts-Regular prices \$1 and \$2		
5 Doz. Satzen and Wash Petticoats-Regular price file	KANSA	CK SALE PRICE 39c
200 Sample Wash Dresses-Regular prices \$4 to \$9	HANSAC	K SALE PRICE \$2.89
100 Wash Dresses-Regular price \$2.50	. KARSACK	SALE PRICE SI.69
33 All Linen Embroidered Dresses-Regular price \$6.	. HANSACI	C SALE PRICE \$3.39

EXTRA BIG VALUES

25	Soiled White Dresses-Regular price \$5
25	All Silk Petticoats—Regular price \$1 RANSACK SALE PRICE \$1.79
50	Doz. Waists-Colored, embroidered, cross bar muslia, etc.; high and low neck.
	Regular price 69e
65	Colored Embroidered Waists-Regular price \$1.50 BANSACK SALE PRICE 690

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Friday Only 2 1-2c Bar, 10 Bars for 25c

Only 10 Bars to a Customer

Two Big Shoe Values

300 PAIRS

WOMEN'S GOODYEAR WELT OXFORDS AND PUMPS-in patent colt, russet and gun metal, ankle strap pumps and sailor ties. All narrow widths. Regular prices \$3.00 and \$3.50.

RANSACK SALE PRICE \$1.29

100 PAIRS

"EMERSON" SHOES-Velour calf, patent celt and russet oxfords, blueher cut, narrow toes and medium heels. Requiar prices \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. RANSACK SALE PRICE \$2.39

Painters' White and Tan Caps

Men's Suits-In plain gray homespun, fancy stripe cheviot and pencil stripe blue serge and worsted. Regular prices \$16 and \$18...... RANSACK SALE PRICE \$12.50 200 Men's Suits-In cheviot and worsted; odd lots and broken sizes. Regular prices \$12 and \$13..... RANSACK SALE PRICE \$8.75 150 Men's Suits—In fine blue and white penril stripe worsted, coats Venetian lined, pants out peg top, sizes 34 to 40. Regular price \$10....RANSACK SALE PRICE \$6.50 200 Men's Suits—In dark and light cheviot and fancy worsted. Regular prices \$7 and \$8 RANSACK SALE PRICE \$4.98

Men's Pants Ransacked

Men's Outing Pants—Regular price \$2	RANSACK	SALE	PRICE	\$1.50
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Men's Outing Pants—Regular price \$4	.RANSACK	SALE	PRICE	\$3.00
Men's Serge and Worsted Pants—Regular price \$2	RANSACK	SALE	PRICE	\$1.50
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Men's Serge and Worsted Pants-Regular price \$4.... RANSACK SALE PRICE \$3.00

Children's Suits Ransacked

Children's Eton Suits-3 to 8 years, in fancy mixed cheviot bloomer pants, blonse ent fall, tie to match. Regular price \$1.50 RANSACK SALE PRICE 99c Children's Russian Suits-In fancy colors, light and dark mixed worsteds and cheviots, ages 2 1 2 to 6 years. Regular prices \$2.00 and \$2.50.

RANSACK SALE PRICE \$1.48 Children's Russian Khaki Suits--Ages 2 1-2 to 8 years, made in military style. Regu-

Ladies' Neckwear, Gloves, Belts Etc., Ransacked

Fancy Stock Collars or Jabots-Slightly soiled and mussed. Regular price 100...... RANSACK SALE PRICE IC A Lot of Ladies' Neckwear-Including jubors, stocks, Dutch collars and bows. Regular prices 25e to 50e

RANSACK SALE PRICE Ho Linen Dutch Collars-Trimmed with baby Irish and Val. lace and insertions, square or round. Regular price 50e RANSACK SALE PRICE 25c

Sample Lot of Wash Belts-White, hand embroidered on colored or white wash silks. Regular prices 25c or 50c.

RANSACK SALE PRICE 10c

Ladios' Elastic or Fancy Webbing Belts-In black, tan, navy or white assorted buckles.

RANSACK SALE PRICE 10c Ladles' Long Black Silk Gloves-12 button length, double tips. Regular price 98c. RANSACK SALE PRICE 39c Ladies' Long Black Lisle Gloves-12 button length, double tips. Regular price 50c. RANSACK SALE PRICE 19c Box Ruching-In all colors, 3 neck lengths in box. Regular

price 10c BANSACK SALE PRICE 5c Collar Foundations-In chiffon, with or without cord or ruching. Regular price 5c. RANSACK SALE PRICE to Back Combs-In fancy cut or gilt engraved, shell or nimber.

Regular price 25c...... RANSACK SALE PRICE 5c Barrettes-Strand or plain, large or medium size. Regular price 100 RANSACK SALE PRICE 5c

Fancy Top Hat Pins-In black or colored tops. Regular price 10e RANSACK SALE PRICE IC

Curtains, Edgings, Towels, Etc., Ransacked

Long Muslin Draperies-With tucks and raffles, full width. Regular price 69c RANSACK SALE PRICE 39c Door Panels-In white or cream color, Irish point or Cluny Regular price \$1.....RANSACK SALE PRICE 390

A Lot of Hamburg-In Swiss or tawn edging, insertions and flouncing. Regular prices 10c to 25c a yard. RANSACK SALE PRICE 5c A YARD

Cluny Lace-In white or ecru color, 6 to 10 inches wide, assorted patterns. Regular prices 15e to 30e a yard. RANSACK SALE PRICE 5c A YARD

A Lot of Torchon and Val. Lace and Insertions-Very fine quality in assorted widths and patterns. Regularly 5e to 121/2c a yard. . RANSACK SALE PRICE 3c YABD A Let of Fancy Ribbon-Satin finish, in pink, blue, old rose, black or white. Regular price 10c.

KARSACK SALE PRICE 5c

Turkish Towels-Full bleached, extra size, hennaed. Regular price 39e......RANSACK SALE PRICE 19c

Bleached Turkish Towels-Regular size, hemmed or fringe. Regular price 15e RANSACK SALE PRICE 10c Huck Towels—In plain white or red border, hemstitched. Regular price 15c. RANSACK SALE PRICE 3 FOR 25c

Mens', Boys' and Children's Hats Ransacked

Men's Panama Hats—Telescope and staple shapes. Regular prices \$5 and \$6...RANSACK SALE PRICE \$3.59 Men's Panama Hats-Regular prices \$6 and \$ RANSACK SALE PRICE \$4.29

Men's Panama Hats—Regular price \$4.

RANSACK SALE PRICE \$2.39

Men's Straw Hats-In eurl brims and sailors, Milan, split. Porto Rican braids and sennets. Regular prices \$2 andRANSACK SALE PRICE \$1.39 Men's Straw Hats-Curl brims and sailors, sennet and split

braids. Regular prices \$1.50 and \$2. RANSACK SALE PRICE \$1.19 Men's Straw Hats-Regular prices \$1 and \$1.50.
RANSACK SALE PRICE 79c

Men's Straw Hats-Regular price RANSACK SALE PRICE 39c

Men's Straw Hats-Regular price 38c.
RANSACK SALE PRICE 19c Children's Straw Hats-Fine Milan braid with blue, red and white bands. Regular prize \$1.50.
RANSACK SALE PRICE 980

Children's Straw Hats-Fine split and Milan braids, white, blue and black straw. Regular prices \$1 and \$1.25. RANSACK SALE PRICE 79c

Children's Straw Hats—Regular prices 50e and 75e.
RANSACK SALE PRICE 39e

Children's Straw Hats—Regular price 38c.
RANSACK SALE PRICE 19c

Men's and Boys' Caps—Regular price 50c.
RANSACK SALE PRICE 39c Men's and Boys' Caps-Regular price 25c RANSACK SALE PRICE 19c

Ladies' and Children's Underwear, Hoisery Etc., Ransacked

Ladies' Summer Jersey Vests-Low or high neck, short sleeves or sleeveless. Regular price 25c RANSACK SALE PRICE 15c

Ladies' Jersey Pants-Lace trimmed. French bands, all sizes. Regular price 25c. RANSACK SALE PRICE 19c Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests—Sleeveless. Regular price 10c.
RANSACK SALE PRICE 5c Ladies' Combination Skirt and Cover-Hamburg trimmed,

full skirt, all sizes. Regular price \$1. RANSACK SALE PRICE 69c Ladies' Mercerized Gauze Lisle Hose-In black, tail or col-

ors, high spliced heel, garfer top, double soles. Regular patteru. Regular price 15c.

RANSACK SALE PRICE 10c Children's Fine Ribbed Hose—In black only, double soles. Regular price 10c.... RANSACK SALE PRICE 5c Children's Rompers—In blue chambray, sizes 2 to 7 years. Regular price 20c. RANSACK SALE PRICE 19c

Brassiers-Trimmed with lace and hamburg, sizes 34 to 46. Regular price 50c RANSACK SALE PRICE 15c Ladies' Shirt Waists-In gingham, percate and chambray, Regular price 50c assorted stripes and figures. RANSACK SALE PRICE 19c

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Women's Shoes Ransacked

Women's Oxfords and Pumps-In gun metal, russet and patent colf, one and two eyelet, blucher and aukle strap with feather bow. Regular prices \$3 and \$3.50. RANSACK SALE PRICE \$1.59

Women's Oxfords and Pumps-In patent colt, gun metal and vici kid, mostly Goodyear wells. Regular prices \$2.50 and \$3..... RANSACK SALE PRICE \$1.49

Women's Patent Colt and Gun Metal Pumps-Ankle strap and one eyelet, narrow toe with Cuban heels. Regular prices \$2.50 and \$3... RANSACK SALE PRICE \$1.69 Misses' Two Strap Pump-In patent colt and gun metal, low

heel, sizes S to 11. Regular price \$1.2 RANSACK SALE PRICE 99c

Children's White Canvas Button Shoes-Spring heels, sizes S to 11. Regular price 75c. RANSACK SALE PRICE 49c

Infant's and Children's Hats and Bonnets Ransacked

Children's Straw Hats-In white or colored, trimmed with ribbon and flowers. Regular price 50c RANSACK SALE PRICE 15c

Children's Straw Hats-In white, red or navy, fine -or coarse straw, trimmed with ribbon and flowers. Regolar price 60c RANSACK SALE PRICE 15c

Misses' and Infants' Bonnets-Fancy straws, plain or hat effects, trimmed with flowers and ribbon, satin ties. Regular prices \$1.49 and \$1.98. RANSACK SALE PRICE 97c

Children's Straw Bonnets-Assorted colors and shapes, ribbon and flowers trimmed. Regular price \$1. RANSACK SALE PRICE 69c

Ladles' and Children's Dresses and Kimonas Ransacked

Ladies' One Piece House Dresses-In lawns, percales or chambrays, open from neek to hem, button back, long or short sleeves. Regular price \$2. RANSACK SALE PRICE 980

Short Kimonas-Assorted colors, all sizes. Regular price plain colors or plaids, middy sailor or one piece, sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular prices \$1.98 and \$1.49. RANSACK SALE PRICE 98c

Children's School Dresses-Square, round or high neck, long or short sleeves, gingham or percale, light or dark colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular price 50c.
RANSACK SALE PRICE 25c

Ladies' Gingham or Percale Princess Apron-Regular price 50e RANSACK SALE PRICE 3 FOR 59c Ladies' Gingham House Aprons-Full size. Regular price

Men's Furnishings Ransacked Men's "Poroskult" Union Suits-Seconds, long or knee

Men's "Pereskuit" Union Suits-Seconds, long or knee

drawers. Regular price \$1 RANSACK SALE PRICE 69c

Men's Fine Jersey Ribbed and Balbriggan Underwear—
Regular price 25c. ... RANSACK SALE PRICE 15c
Men's Fine Derby Ribbed Egyptian Union Suits—Short or long sleeves. Regular price \$1.

RANSACK SALE PRICE 89c

Boys' Mesh Egyptian Underwear-Short sleeves and knee drawers. Regular price 50c.
RANSACK SALE PRICE 15c

Men's and Boys' Fancy Shield Bows—Regular price 15c. RANSACK SALE PRICE 8c

Men's Fancy Silk Open End and Reversible 4-in-Hand Tles Regular prices 25c and 35c.
RANSACK SALE PRICE 19c

All Our Men's Fancy SIIK Open End 4-In-Hand Ties—Regular pric 50c..... RANSACK SALE PRICE 3 FOR \$1 Men's Fancy and Plain 4-in-Hand Wash Ties-Regular price

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cher cut and button, narrow and medium lasts, all Goodyear welts. Regular price #3 **RANSACK SALE PRICE \$1.69**

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row and medium and wide toe. Regular price \$2.50. RANSACK SALE PRICE \$1.59 Boys' Russet Oxfords-Blucher, cut medium toe, sizes 2

1-2 to 5 1-2. Regular price \$1.50. RANSACK SALE PRICE 99c Little Boys' Russet Vici Oxfords-Blucher cut, wide toe, sizes 8 to 11. Regular price \$1,25

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Garter Elastic-All widths, black or	
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O'SULLIVAN ELECTED

Deadlock Over Choice of Principal Assessor Broken at Last

Jeremiah J. O'Sullivan, Esq., was elected principal assessor by the board of aldermen at their regular meeting held last night. Mr. O'Sullivan was elected on the first ballot, seven of the nine aldermen voting for him. Two of the aldermen was reserved to the committee on the nine aldermen withing for him. Two of the aldermen Messrs. Connors and Flamagan, voted for Dr. James J. McCarty. The common council elected Mr. O'Sullivan a week ago and now that he has been elected in concurrence he will take office at once. He will take the place of Golomon S. Mayberry who has been a holdover slnce the first of the year. The new assessor is the son of James O'Sullivan of O'Sullivan is well qualfied by training and experience to perform the duties of his office. After graduating at the Lowell high school he spent two years at the Institute of spent two years at the Institute of the difference of the committee.

A joint order to horrow \$19.000 for a new bridge over the canal of Market street and the repair of several other bridges was referred to the committee on appropriations.



Principal Assessor

succeed the late Thomas Walsh, was confirmed unanimously.

Last night's meeting of the board Last night's meeting of the board was a shirtsleeve affair and any superfluous hot air would have made matters very uncomfortable. Just for that the meeting was not as elongated as some of its predecessors. There was no attempt at speechmaking and that helped some. Acting City Messenser George Bean was right there on the job every minute and he made conditions as comfortable as the weather clerk would permit.

The meeting was called at a quarter to nine o'clock and that's pretty early for a meeting nowdays.

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The opinion of the city solicitor relative to the city's authority to build and rent conduits for underground wires was read. The solicitor said the city did not have the right to do it. The opinion was placed on file.

Several sewer resolutions were adopted as was also a resolution to lay out and accept Burton street.

A resolution to accept a sidewalk on Chelmsford street on the easterly side from Cambridge street was adopted.

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The report of the committee on ordinance and legislation relative to an ordinance creating a city council fund was read, the report stating that the ordinance was correctly drawn. The report was accepted.

Exit aldermen.

THE PARLIAMENT BILL

Has Been Amended by the Lords

LONDON. July 6 .- The house of lords last night by a vote of 253 to 46 passed Lord Lansdowne's amendment Technology and on the advice of his physician he took a rest for a year and then entered the Boston university inw school from which he graduated with high honors. He has been practising law with an office in Wyman's Exchange. It is understood be will assume the duties of his new office at once.

Dr. Welch Confirmed

Mayor Mechan's appointment of Dr. Edward J. Welch as jibrary trustee to Edward J. Welch as jibrary trustee to amendment. to the veto bill, which provides that no

amendment.

An interesting feature of the debate was the intervention of the hishop of Ripon, who said that he disliked the referendum, which was advocated by Lord Lansdowne, but preferred it to the veto bill.

TWO LAWRENCE BOYS

Were Drowned in the Merrimack River

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A hearing on petition of the Boston & Northern street railway for pole locations in Foster street was declared open by the chairman. Supt. Thomas Lee explained the situation and told why the locations were needed.

Frank Stowell was a remonstrant. He was not present but was represented by Alderman Cannors. The whys of the remonstrants were not explained The matter was referred to the committee on wires.

There were no remonstrants to the petition of the New England Telephone & Telegraph company for pole locations in Pollard street. Petition was referred.

LAWRENCE, July 6.—John Roshinsky, aged 9, of 219 Vailey street, was drowned in the Merrimack river near McParlin court yesterday afternoon. The bathhouses were crowded, and with a number of other lads went in bathing outside. He jumped from a bait box and failed to rise. The body was recovered.

Gus Schreiter, aged 17 of 3 Sargent street, while seeking relief from the heat by bathing in the Merrimack river near McParlin court yesterday afternoon. The with a number of other lads went in bathing outside. He jumped from a bait box and failed to rise. The bethouses were crowded, and with a number of other lads went in bathing outside. He jumped from a bait box and failed to rise. The bethouses were crowded, and we with a number of other lads went in bathing outside. He jumped from a bait box and failed to rise. The bethouses were crowded, and we with a number of other lads went in bathing outside. He jumped from a bait box and failed to rise. The bethouses were crowded, and we with a number of other lads went in bathing outside. He jumped from a bait box and failed to rise. The bethouses were crowded, and we with a number of other lads went in bathing outside. He jumped from a bait box and failed to rise. The bathhouses were crowded, and we with a number of other lads went in bathing outside. He jumped from a bait box and failed to rise. The bathhouses were crowded, and we with a number of other lads

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JOHN STREET

Says He Was Robbed of

from the Cottage hospital and went to his home in Roxbury, Mass. He gave his name as Lewis Smith of 147. Hum-

boldt avenue, Roxbury, and said he

MAN WAS DRUGGED

S Threatened in This City, ACCORD - EXETER, N. H., July 6.—A stranger found Monday morning on River street

the claim.

Mr. Joseph W. Griffin, Monadnock avenue, presented a pelition to have the water main, which ends at his home, extended through to Pine street in order to get better water. The board later granted the extension, with the provision that Mr. Griffin pay the interest on the cost of said extension.

Mr. Eugene Gosselin of Henry average also presented a petition to have mir. Eligene Gossein of Henry aver-nue also presented a petition to have the water main extended from the house of Mr. Blanchard Pratt about 200 feet away, to the house which he is now building. The board granted the petition on the condition that Mr. Gosselin pay the interest on the money expended.

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**Interfollowing marriage intentions were registered at the city clerk's ofter today: here last night that the Maine was William Hebert, 23, hosiery, 13 Arbone, 6 Rumford street. Andrew J. McGarry, 25, foreman was utterly wrecked. The sides had been practically blown away and were 156 Sixth street.

huried in the mud. This, he believed indicated conclusively that the wrock was from internal sources.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

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SUPT. ROBERT J. THOMAS

to the people of Lowell to go easy on the water if they would avoid a water famine. The board instructed Supt. Thomas to confer with the supering tendent o streets and chief of the fire department and advise, a more careful use of the city's water. The board went so far as to consider the advisuants throughout the city. The Cook the made at Liverpool.

We water if they would avoid a water famine. The board instructed Supt. The board this morning for Liverpool and finding life extinct, went to the Herrick home, and notified Mrs. Herrick home, and finding Bre extinct, went to the morning for Liverpool

Undertaker Was Preparing Body for Burial

HE DROPPED DEAD

HUDSON, July 6 .- Undertaker Jay HUDSON, July 5.—Undertaker Jay Henry Herrick, 62 years old, dropped dead yesterday while laying out the body of Mrs. Eliza Barton Wheeler at the farm of Mrs. Abble A. Tenney, Brigham street. He was called there TEMPORARILY PATCHED UP SET
SAIL TODAY
QUEENSTOWN, July 8.—The Cu
Brigham street. He was called there about 10 o'clock and was at work, assisted by Mrs. Benjamin Noyes, when he fell to the floor with a gasp, expiring immediately.

Dr. Frederick P. Glazier was sum-



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AGENT WW. MITCHELL

Closes Massachusetts Mills for Remainder of Week



WILLIAM A MITCHELL

conversation with a reporter of The Sun, Mr. Mitchell said: "It looks to me as if the hot spell would continue for the rest of the work. I doubt if there will be h break in the heat wave for a few days and I think it is almost in-

Because he believes it inhuman to existing conditions. We had prostruses to work in such death deathnd wather. Agent William A. Mitchell of the Massachusetts mills closed the plant at 3 o'cleck this afternoon and it will remain closed during noon and it will remain closed during the rest of the week.

There were quite a number o' heat prostrations in the mills today, and in

MAY CAUSE ICE AND MILK FAM-INE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 6 .- Chicago is facing an ice and milk famine as a result of the continued hot weather. The heat has cut the supply of ice 50 per cent. Milk dealers are predicting the greatest shortage in the supply of milk ever experienced in the city.

THEATRICAL TROUPE OVERCOME WEBSTER, July 8.--An entire the-atrical troupe lay prostrated from the heat here today. They had been playing melodrama during the hot spell with the temperature 100 on the stage.

MRS. TAYLOR DEAD

WAKEFIELD. July 6.—The heat claimed another victim when Mrs. Christiania Taylor, 62, died here today. Patrick Walch was prostrated by the heat. Thermometers registered 97 degrees in the shade at 11 o'clock and as a result several factories employing about 1000 persons closed down until about 1000 persons closed down unti next Monday.

DIED DURING NIGHT

LYNN, July 6.—Four days of tor-ridity proved too much for Mrs. Esther Livermore, aged 77 years, and she dled during the night at her home in this

STRUCK ON SHOAL

VINEYARD HAVEN, July 6.—The three masted schooner Carris A. Buck-man, bound from Stockton, Me., for the rest of the work. I doubt if there have for a struck on a shoal off Cape Fogus. New York with a engo of spruce lumber threak in the heat wave for a few days and I think it is almost inhuman to ask anybody to work under Buckman's plight was reported here by SUBWAY BLOCKADE 273

Passengers in Stalled Train Were

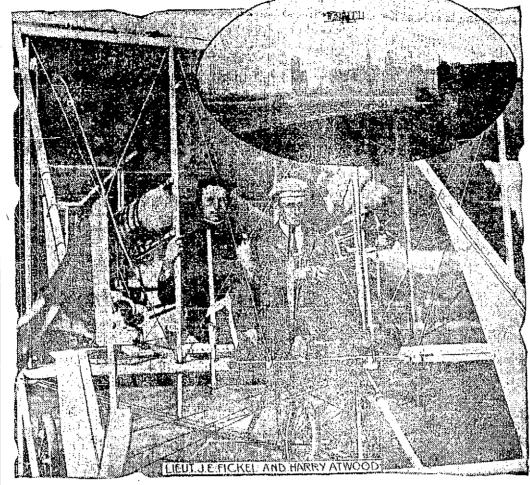
stations fainting passengers were helped out by the score. Many had to be carried to drug stores and some taken to hospitals. While the blockade lasted the list of prostrations grew faster than any previous time since hope of thunder showers tonight.

34 and six deaths had been reported who died from the up to that time. One man gave up to the struggle against the weather and threw blusself in front of a rathroad train on the Upper West Side. His legs who died from the list of dead.

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in Serious Condition



HARRY ATWOOD, THE LATEST AERIAL DAREDEVIL, COURTS DEATH IN AEROPLANE "STUNTS"

NEW YORK, July 6 .- A blockade the extreme hot weather began. There exacted by Chicago's record-breaking dropped, until at nine o'clock the tem-In the subway today capped the mis- was no change for the better today, hat wave, which lasted for five days, perature was 78, compared with 93 for

ery of the hor wave. When the stalled At 10 o'clock the mercury had reached One hundred and twenty-five infants the same hour yesterday. The offitrain finally crept into the underground 84 and six deaths had been reported who died from the heat are included clai weather forecaster predicts cooler,

During the Hot

one deaths and two hundred and sev- and a drop in temperature of six de-

enty-three prestrations was the toil grees. Later the mercury gradualty

The hot wave was broken shortly storms for tonight. The forecast for

after one o'clock this morning by rain, Friday is clear and cool.

Captain Tower of the schooner Suste

P. Oliver who was near the Buckman

Atwood, the latest aviation phenome- terly without tear. He was the first he smilingly brings his machine to its non, who stopped here during his Bos- man to make the dangerous digit over proper position and speeds on his way. ton to Washington flight in an aero- the lotty skyscrapers of New York Aviation experts say that if Atwood

ATLANTIC CITY, July 6 .- Harry during part of his flight, seems in- | however, when specialors stand aghast plane, has made a reputation for dur-ing that will live long in the annals of the alr. Atwood, who carried an army officer, Lleutenant Fickel, with him When about 100 feet from the ground, i.a.o.

George Camp, John Tomlinson, Henry Stevens and James Hill. Past Provincial Grand Master Geo Emsley was installing officer, assisted by P. G. Fred M. Silk of Integrity lodge, P. G. Ben Ingham was presented DED IN CHICAGO

a past officers' certificate, Deputy Emsley making the presentation and Erother Ingham responded briefly. Other Persons Prostrated

CITY ENGINEER

SAYS BATHING IN PORTION OF MERRIMACK SHOULD STOP

of Undertaker William H. Saumers: TUTTLE-Mrs. Annie M. Tuttie, widow of the late John W. Tuttie, died vesterday at the home of her son in Haverhill. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon from the Edson cemetery chapel at 3 o'clock. Friends respectfully invited to attend. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge of the funeral arrangements. DOWD-The funeral of Mary A. Dowd will take place tomorrow City Engineer Stephen Rearney has

City Engines Stephen Rearrey has addressed the following letter to the board at health:

CHICAGO, July 5.—Two hundred and which brought with it a cool breeze Mr. Fred A. Battas Agent Soard of Health. Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir: At a meeting of the committee on sewers, held Wednesday, fully b, the condition of the Merrimack river between Pawtucket. Palls and Hunt's Palls was discussed. Between these polets a number of sewer outhers empty into the river, and for this reason, in the opinion of the committee. Lathing and lishing within these limits should be prohibited.

With this idea in mind, the commitunsettled weather today with thunder re-

tee on sewers voted to recommend t the board of health that the proper nutborities be notified, so that some action may be taken in the matter.

PRESIDENT TAFT

HAS PLANNED A TWO . DAYS'

their officers at a well attended meet-ing of local union 1610 Wednesday evening. Great interest was mani-fested by the members in coming to the

SULLIVAN—The funeral of the late Michael Sullivan will be held Friday morning from the home of deceased's daughter, 39 Methuen street. Mass

of requiem at St. Michael's church at 9.45. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Peter Davey.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The French carpenters installed

treasurer; Philip Chaput, recording secretary.

Mr. St. Martin is a new man in the local union and he has manifested great interest in labor matters since he came here from Holyoke about a year ago, being well posted on labor matters it is easy to see why he was selected to the head of the local.

Joseph Plon is another man who is rewarded for his faithful services by being elected to the office of financial secretary for the lith time.

Mr. Plon has proved himself a valuable man at all times.

Rozeilder Leclair is another man whose faithful services are justy rewarded by being elected to the office of financial condition and the members are well pleased with the outlook, for the coming six months. They also voted to retain M. A. Loe as business agent.

Iton wall property in Central street has been sold to an out-of-town person, whose identity remains in the dark for business reasons.

A staging is now being erected proparatory to the work of removing the big chimney on the property, and it is understood that a large business block facing on Central street will be built at once, the lower floor to be occupied by stores and the other floors principally by offices.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of William S. Presont, late of william S. Presont, late of william S. Presont, late of all manebater, in the County of Hillsborough and State of New Hampshire, devents and the property hand the property in the last been sold to an out-of-town person. Whose identity remains in the dark for business reasons.

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LEGAL NOTICES

JUMP OF 8 DEGREES

PITTSBURG, July 6.—The oppressive heat continues here today. At 9 o'clock the thermometer registered 87 degrees, a jump of 8 degrees in an

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PARR ON THE TRAIL

planned a two days' yeahting party on his flagship, the Mayflower, with a number of prominent senature as his guests. The president will beard the Mayflower at Philadelphia the night

of July 7, after speaking to the Chris tian Endeavor convention, at Atlantic City. From Philadelphia the Mayflow-er will go to see. She will reach Hampton Roads probably Sunday night

FUNERAL NOTICES

MINER—Died in this city, July 5, at the Lowell General hospital Isabella Jennie Miner, intent daughter of Nellie and Walter Miner, There will

neure and walter alther. There will be a prayer service at the residence of the perents. 132 Jewett street Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Undertakers Geo. M. Enstman & Co. in charge of the funeral arrangements.

REANE.—The funeral of the late Patrick Keane will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his elster, Mrs. James Gallagher, 65 Willie street. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey. McCARTHY-The funeral of Cather

idence, 349 Beacon street, tomorrov

WYMAN-Entered Into rest, in this

undertaker.

rangements

and Washington early Monday.

He is After the Wealthy Smugglers

NEW YORK, July 6.-The interesting developments in the Jenkins smuggling case are due, it has become known here, to the work of Richard Parr, the government employe who exposed the duplicity of the sugar trust in defrauding Uncle Sam. Mrs.



city, July 5th. 1911, Moses Wyman, aged 68 years 4 months. Funeral services will be held Friday aftermon from his late home, 12 Middlesex street at 2 o'clock. Friends respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge. funeral arrangements are in charge to demonstrate that several well of Undertaker William H. Saunders known men of great wealth have been known men of great wealth have been associated with Mrs. Jenkins in alleged smuggling operations. Parr received a reward of \$100,000 from tha

HARBOR TUNNEL

government for his work in the sugar

trust expose.

MEASURE REFERRED TO NEXT

DOWD—The funeral of Mary A. Dowd will take place tomorrow morning at 8.30 from her home, 4384 Gorham street. At 3 c'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at the Sacred Heart church." The remains will be sent to Lawrence for burtain on a special funeral car which will leave the corner of Moore and Lawrence streets of 3.43. Priends invitationally and the corner of Moore and Lawrence streets of 3.43. Priends invitationally and the late of the la

CONDITIONS UNBEARABLE

WHITINSVILLE, July 6.—Heat conditions having become unbearable, the plant of the Whitins machine shops here was shut down today until Monday. More than 2,500 men are employed in the shops. In the foundry properties and selection, the meaning response to the shops. vesterday and today the mercury rose o 102 degrees and five prostrations re-sulted. On the streets today the temperature varied from 103 to 106 in the

SALE REPORTED

ANOTHER PURCHASER FOR HAM. ILTON WALL PROPERTY

A report today has it that the Hamilton wall property in Central street

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of William S. Prescott, late of Manchester, in the County of Hillstorough and State of New Hampshire, deceased, or in life personal property hereinafter described, and to the Tax Commissioner of said Commonwealth. Whereas, Robert R. Piescott, appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, by the Probete Court for the County of Hillsborough, in the State of New Hampshire, has presented to said Court his petition representing that as such administrator he is entitled to certain personal property situated in said Commonwealth, to wit: Deposits of \$500 and interest in Merrimack River Savings Bank, Lowell, Mass., Book No. 12449; Deposit of \$1000 and interest in City Institution for Savings, Lowell, Mass., Book 43171; and prayting toat he may be licensed to receive or to sell by public or private sale on such terms and to such person or persons as he shall think fit-or otherwise to dispose of, and to transfer and convey such shares and estate.

You are hereby clied to appear at a Probite Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-first day of July. A. D. 1911, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be geniced.

And said petitions is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks. In The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published to Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by delivering a copy of said citation by the Tax Commissioner of said Court this third day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Bright, Sears & Co. BANKERS AND BROKERS Wyman's Exchange SECOND FLOOR

SCENES IN CITIES WHICH EUROPEAN NATIONS PLAN TO SEIZE

PARIS, July 6.-The situation re- negotians are to be conducted at Kisgarding the affairs in Morocco is becoming very sente. France, Germany and Spain each makes strong demands to be allotted large sections of territory. Great Britain also has taken a hand in the international embroglio

singen, and the aim ial to settle defin-Itely the Moroccan question and also to readjust the Kongo and Kamerun boundaries. KIEL, July 6,-The kaiser's delay in

starting on his Norwegian trip is pop-The French troops are now in control ularly attributed to the Moroccan comin a large portion of Morocco. The be- plications, although the official exilef here is that Germany's design is to planation is that it is due to reports intimete her desire to hasten the beintimete her desire the beintimete her desire the beintimete her d and the imperial chancellor. The new hanging in the balance.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

when she ran aground. An effort was made to send the revenue cutter Acushnet to the schooner's assistance but the Acushnet was not at Wood's

lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U., held in Post 120, G. A. R. hall in Merrimack street, the following officers were installed.

At the meeting of Loyal Excelsion

the following officers were installed.

Hole and the wireless was brought into use. There was no steamer here that could be sent to sid the Buckman. Captain Tower reported a strong clark, Edward Hanson; reletive size that could be sent to sid the Buckman. Captain Tower reported a strong sen.

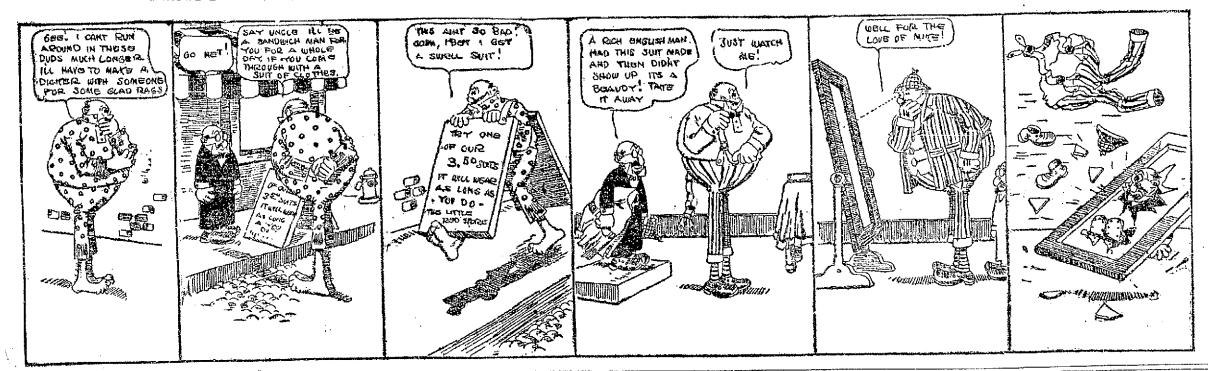
HAS PLANNED A TWO DAYS Hall on such a hot light.

Light refreshments were served as a VACHTING TRIP was first to the newly elected and to have any from the hot of Washington and to have an opportunity to talk and the manufacture of the newly elected and to have an opportunity to talk and to have an opportunity to talk and to have an opportunity to talk and the mean opportunity to talk and to have an opportunity to talk and to have an opportunity to talk and the manufacture of the newly elected and the manufacture of the newly elected and the manufacture of the newly elected and to have an opportunity to talk and to have an opportunity to talk and the manufacture of the newly elected and to have an opportunity to talk and the manufacture of the newly elected and to have an opportunity to talk and the manufacture of the newly elected and to have an opportunity to talk and the manufacture of the newly elected and the manufacture of the newly elected and to have an opportunity to talk and the newly elected and the manufacture of the newly elected and the newly elected and the new of the newly elected and the newly elected and the newly elected and the newly elected and the newl



Roll on thou deep and dark black roller-towel, roll! Kansas has put the kibosh on you, whose control First banned the public drinking cup. Come! Leave a hole!

FEAST YOUR BLINKERS ON THESE DUDS OF BENJIE'S, WON'T YOU?



WRIGHT IS OVERSOME

The Heat Was Too Much For Panama Player

popped a fly to Merrill and was third out.

Second Inning

Another run for the Whalers in the second inning. Maranville hit co Boultes, who made a pretty stop and berunner was safe at first. Brutter where the ball. Wheeler singled but was thrown out at second when Me-Donald hit to Boultes, Maranville went to third on the play and scored on a wind merchant was thrown out at second when Me-Donald went to second on a wind merchant was tripled by Bauman. McDonald went to second on a wind merchant was tripled by Bauman and was out at first. The little of McCrone's place in right.

Struck out and was out at dirst, Young at the ball go through him and counts faund.

Third laning

Pruit struck out, Rising hit to Bouten and died at first. When the ball go through him and the ball out to the left centre field scoring Lavigne and Moulton. In running Coever thought the ball was caught and stopped running and when he learned that it had not been caught he was able to make but two bases on what should have been good for three bases. Magee singled to left scoring Cooney. Fluharty singled to left sending Magee to third. Huston who went in to bott for Wright hit to the centre field fence for three bases scoring Magee and Fluharty. Boultes flied to Rising, If Maraiville. Ss. 4 1 1 Mara

In the fourth inning Merrill filed to In the fourth iming sterrit inter or Barrows, Maranville shapled to left and Wheeler struck out. McDonald was third out on a fly to Boultes.

In the latter half of the inning Lavigne and Yount struck out and Moulton hit to Bauman and was retired at

Fifth Inning

Baumore opened the fifth with a single and stole second. Sweatt filed to
Cooney and Pruitt followed with a
base on balls. Rising hit to Moulton
who tagged Pruitt on the run and
threw to first for a double play.
Lowell scored three runs in the lat-



"Red" Rorty, who many critics claim is the best minor league umpire in the business, made his first appearance of the season at Spaiding park yesterdays not acted as decision-maker in the game between Lowell and New Bedford. Rorty umpired a few games last season, but owing to poor health he quit the business before the season at spaiding to poor health he quit the business before the season at season, but owing to poor health he quit the business before the season at single, scoring Huston Lavigne drew as over, but the position was held open for him this year.

The holf weather get in its work on News bit to Boultes and died at first.

Lawrence showed good judgment in postponing yesterday's game. Several single to left and Cooney field to Risponing yesterday's game. Several of the Worcester players came over to see the Lowell game.

Red Korty made his first appearance of the to see the Lowell game.

Red Korty made his first appearance of the season and sance, and umpired a faulities game. Red has the goods as an umpire.

An unusual double play occurred in the ninth that fooled Cooney and a majority of the fans. With Pruitt on first Rising put a grounder to Huston

Totals 36 6 12 27 8 1 x-Batted for Wheeler in the 8th.

day's and today's games were post-

Paddy Bauman looked worth the noncy in Yesterday's game.

Maranville is a fast worker.

"Fike" Wright collapsed on the players' bench in the 3d inning and was unconscious for 15 minutes. Dr. Collins, the club physician, brought him around. He was quite weak last night and will not play for a few days.
Wright cam here from Panama, a hot
country, but it is the humidity of New
England that gets them all.

Harry Huston was right there with two fine three baggers.

mst season, but owing to poor health he quit the business before the season was over, but the position was held open for him this year.

The hot weather got in its work on the attandance, which was the smallest of the season, while as a general rule New Bedford is an excellent drawing eard in Lowell.

A new player appeared in a Lowell uniform yesterday in the person of Pitcher Busick who nitched for Lynn last year and who was considered a big lengue hummer. He has been playing with Providence this season but has been purchased from that club by Manager Gray.

Single, scoring Huston. Lavigne drew as lawing drew as base on bells but Yount struck out. He ninth that fooled Cooney and a majority of the fans. With Pruitt on first Rising put a grounder to Huston with Sixth inning on the running and then threw to second. Cooney send the bell before Pruitt reached when Wheeler sent a grounder to Cooney and faited with the first putting out the running and then threw to second but didn't tag him, and there was a holler when Pruitt was called safe. But Rorty was right because the moment Rising was put out Pruitt consed to be forced to second and might have returned to first a Lunce life to Maranville.

Seventh Inning

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First Inning

The visitors scored three runs in the first inning but the home team was unable to send a man across the plate.

Bauman opened with a fly to Flubrary and Sweatt followed with a base on balls. McCrone bit to Wright who threw to second getting Bauman. Rising walked to first atter getting bit by a pitched ball. Ness sent the ball over Barrow's head for three bases scoring McCrone and Rising. Ness a minute later scored on a passed ball. Merrill was retired on strikes.

In the latter half of the imming Moulton sent the ball to the left field fence for a double play.

In the latter half of the imming Moulton sent the ball to the left field fence for two bases, but Barrows field to Merrill. Cooney hit to Bauman and Moulton went to third but Mages popped a fly to Merrill and was third out.

Second Inning

McDonald bit to Cooney and was out at first. Bauman sent the ball over the ball over the ball over the left field fence for a home run. Sweatt got hit by a pitched ball and Pruitt drew a base on balls, but Rising be to Cooney, who threw to Moulton, getting Pruitt, and the ball was then sent to first field fence for a double play.

Finharty reached first on Maran-ville's bad throw and went to second minute later half of the imming Moulton sent the ball to the left field fence for a double. Huston then foul field to Wheeler. Boultes hit to Maran-ville's will meet in a blood game for a purse of \$50. The rivalry between these two teams is intense and each the ball was sent to first for a double.

Eighth Inning

Ness filed out to Barrows and Merrill goung southpaw who has pitched with such spiendid success this these two teams is intense and each will present its strongest line up. The battery for the South Ends will be McGreevey and Devlin. Andy Goggin the promising young southpaw who has pitched with such splendid success this season will be on the firing line for the Lincolns and Edwards will catch. A large delegation of rooters will accompany each team.

 c. Miss Fratler
 p Miss Nelson Curry, p p Miss Welk

FALL RIVER FORFEITS

"Little Jawn" Gets All

Totals ... 20 6 12 21 8 1

X—Batted for Wheeler in the Sin.
Lowell ... 0 0 5 0 3 0 0 0 0 4-8

New Bedford ... 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-6

Two base hits: Ness, Huston 2.
Home run; Bauman Double plays:
Moulton and Huston; Cooney and Moulton Moulton. Cooney and Laovigne; Maranville and Bauman. Hit by nitched ball: Risins, Pruitt. First base on errors: Lowell 3. New Bedford 1. Left on bases: Lowell 3. New Bedford 1. Left on bases: Bauman. Struck 1. Left on the copening half of the fourth ladght disputed the umpire's decision. Broadd 1. Wild pitch. Yount 2. McDonald 1. Wild pitch. Yount 2. McDonald 1. Wild pitch. Yount 2. McDonald 1. Time: 2.03. Umpire: Rorty. Attendance: 300.

DIAMOND NOTES

Y. M. C. I. vs. Bloomer Girls 2. Spalding park Friday.

Nobody would have kicked if yoster
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Totals 2. Left O Juny 6.—After Haight of Fall River had disputed a decision of Fall River had disputed a decision of Umpire 2 was and Manager John Dorth Medical for the visiting team had attempted to assault the umpire; McLondon 1. Left of the fourth language of the fourth ladge to 20 content of the fourth language of Brockton 5. Fall River 8. While Hendron 6. Stoled upon 2 peace officer to except the catcher from the grounds. At this point Manager O'Brien rushed onto the field and in the altercation that ensued struck at the unapire. The blow fell of the fourth language of Brockton. The Fall River 1. Left of the fourth language of Brockton. The Fall River 1. Left of Fall River 1. Left of Fall River 1. Left of Fall Rive



ATHLETICS' GREAT SECOND SACKER, WHO WAS INJURED

PHILADELPHIA, July 6 .- Eddle admitted that Collins' absence from

Collins, second baseman of the world's the Athletics' lineup for a month at champion Athletics, whose left arm this particular time might give Dewas dislocated in the game at Wash- troit the pennant. Counie Mack has ington recently, expects to rejoin the capable substitutes, but Collins is such Mack team at Detroit July 11 and take an intelligent and able worker, both part in the series with the Tigers, offensively and defensively, that a which may have an important bearing substitute who was equally as strong upon the winner of the American mechanically would not be able to till league pennant for 1911. It was at first the gap. Anyhow, it is always considereported that Eddie would be a cripered bad in baseball circles to break ple for a month at least. It must be up a winning combination.

GAMES TODAY

At Lowell: Lowell 8, New Bedford 6. At Lown: Lynn 8, Haverhill 6. At Lawrence: Lawrence-Worcester finite postported on account of heat. game postponed on account of heat. Two games Friday.

At Brockton: Brockton 9, Fall River

(Game forfolded).

GAMES TODAY (New England League)

Fall River at Brockton. New Bedford at Lowell. Worcester at Haverbill. Lawrence at Lynn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING Won. Lost. P. Detroit 48
Philadelphia 47
New York 37
Chicago 34
Boston 36
 Boston
 36
 34

 Cleveland
 34
 40

 Washington
 25
 46

 St. Louis
 18
 51
 26.1 AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At New York-New York 9, Phila-At Cleveland-Cleveland 11, St. Louis

(American League) Philadelphia at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Won. Lost. P.C. 44 27 61.9

 Chiengo
 42

 New York
 43

 Pittsburg
 39

 St. Louis
 30

 Cincinnati 29 Brooklyn 26 Boston 16 54

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 5, Boston 2.

At Philadelphia (First game) Philadelphia 6, New York 4. (Second leading part, "Salonty Jane," is a girl of the promatine with a big heart and the promatine adelphia 6, New York 4. (See game) New York 10, Philadelphia 1.

GAMES TODAY (National League) Cincinnati at Beston. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

HELD SMOKE TALK NEW OFFICERS OF CENTRAL.

VILLE SOCIAL CLUB INSTALLED The regular meeting of the Central-

villa Social club was held last night in the club's quarters in Lakeview break out on a baby's face and the avenue. The main feature of the mother is at her wits' end to know how meeting was the installation of the re- to cure it. Mrs. C. S. Hoffman, of cently elected officers. The installing Minot, N. D., says, "Since our haby's officer was Mr. Olivier Cordeau and both she has had a bad breaking out he was assisted by Messrs. L. O. on her cheeks, but after using Comfort Beauregard and Ernest Mercier. Fowder it is entirely healed." Every boby ought to have Comfort Fowder

The new board of officers is as follows: Arsene Trudel, president; Isl- so that it would be free from chafing, dore Trudel, vice president; Omer irritations and rashes. Comfort Pow-Ducharme, recording secretary; Ferder southes and heals the skin and dinand Lussier, financial secretary; keeps it firm and well. The genuine Lussey Doublettesuper: Joseph Doublettesuper: Joseph Doublettesuper: S. S. Sykes' name. 51.4 Ludger David, treasurer; Joseph Desjardins, sergeant of arms; Severin St. George, Aurel Camelle, E. Pelletler and Hildege Ducharme.

One new member was initiated and the installing coremony was followed by a smoke talk.

If you want help at home or in your At Boston-Washington 7, Boston 2. business, try The Sun "Want" column.



"PIKE" WRIGHT First Baseman Overcome by the Heat Yesterday

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

The coolest spot around Lowell in

of the prountains with a bix heart and her efforts to save the life of "The Man" leads her to tail in love with him and around these two central characters is wound one of the sweetest love stories ever written. The comedy element runs throughout the play and comedy, combined with sentiment, is sure to give to the auditors a pleasant evening's entertainment. There is a matheactery day excepting Monday.

stre to give to the authors a pensant evening's entertainment. There is a matthee every day excepting Mondays. This stock company will present the great star play of "As Men Sow" for their next attraction.—Adv.

BABY'S CHEEKS WERE SORE

Very often e stubborn eruntion will

BASEBALL

CHICAGO BLOOMER GIRLS

AT SPALDING PARK

HITTING THE BULL

Animal Has Been Hit 78 Times

There are 186 of the famous "Bull Durham cut-out signs in the principal baseball parks throughout the country. To date these signs have been hit 5 times, making a total of \$3900, which has been distributed to the lucky play-

ers.

In these parks there have been 1265 home runs made, which have netted the heavy litters the enormous amount of 5697 pounds of Buil Durham telegrape.

New England League Report

New England League Report

Brockton, Mass.—The Bull sign has not been lift. There have been three home runs made, making a total of 13½ pounds of Bull Durham tobacco.
Full River, Mass.—The Bull sign was lift on June 10th by Tommy Devino (Pall River), June 23rd by Howard Weaver (Worcester). There have been 13 home runs made, making a total of 63½ pounds of Bull Durham tobacco.
Haverlill, Mass.—The Bull sign was nit on May 30th by Ed. McGamwell (Haverhill). There have been 11 home runs made, making a total of 19½ pounds of Bull Durham tobocca.
Lawrence, Mass.—The Bull sign was hit on April 29th by Maurice Kennedy (Lawrence). May 19th by Joe Briggs (Lawrence). There have been 21 home runs made, making a total of 13½ pounds of Bull Durham tobacco.
Lowell, Mass.—The Bull sign was hit on May 1st by Thomas Catterson (Lawrence), June 1st by Roland, Barrows (Lawrence). There have been 25 home runs made, making a total of 53½ pounds of Bull Durham tobacco.
Lynn, Mass.—The Bull sign was hit on May 1th by Tommy Devine (Fall River). There have been two home runs made, making a total of 19½ pounds of Bull Durham tobacco.
New Bedford, Mass.—The Bull sign has not been hit. There have been nive home runs made, making a total of 22½ pounds of Bull Durham tobacco.
Worcester, Mass.—The Bull sign has not been hit. There have been no home runs.

League Totals The Bull Durham signs in the New England league have been hit nine times, making a total distributed to the luc have been 18 home ru, ade, making a total of 351 pounds to Bull Durham

OF CHARITY BOARD

Receives Offer of Contagious Hospital Site

The board of charities met last night and approved monthly bills. Reports

and accepted. The request of the city council ask-55.7 this extremely hat spell is the Lake-ing that the dispensary be kept open 42.7 view theatre. The company this week 37.7 is presenting "Salomy Jane." that Sundays and holidays was discussed. 31.7 is presenting "Salomy Jane," that Sundays and holidays was discussed. great play of California life suggested The board allowed that inasmuch NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 6, St. Louis the author, Paul Armstrong, from a case on a Saturday afternoon, Sun- At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 5, Boston 2.

At Philadelphia—(First game) Phil not be necessary to keep the dispensary open as requested and the city council's request was placed on file.

A letter was received from Mrs. O.

F. Paul of Tyngsbord, who offered to

F. Paul of Tyngsbord, who offered to sell her farm in that town for a con-tagions hospital site. The letter was placed on file. Commissioner Ricard said that in St. Joseph's parish it was proposed to

estabilish what is known as a Credit Union. He said it would be a great help to the poor people, as money un-der this system, could be loaned at a very small rate of luterest and without security. The board allowed that it would be a good thing.

Land For Militia

The committee on 'milltary affairs met last night and voted to recom-mend that the Livingston land be

herd for the militia.

Listimates for the repair of the Dracut thie range were read by Inspector James Dow. The matter was laid over to the next meeting.

The matter of hiring land for the local militie companies to manuscript.

local militia companies to maneuver on was discussed. Mr. Gallagher moved that the committee recommend the hiring of the Livingston land for five months at \$5 n menth. It was the Committee on Sewers

The committee on sewers met last ight, but did not transact any rec-

ular business.
Two reports of the committee workers and signed by those present to brought before the board of aldersee Park Commission

FRIDAY, July 7th and approved bills. A few and approved bills. A few matters were discussed and admission 25 cents ment was taken.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1910 was

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Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public. me, January 2, 1911.

THE GRADE CROSSING PERIL

Five pienicers killed by a train at a grade crossing was the heading of o news despatch in Monday's papers. That was a case of carelessness in which a party drove upon the crossing assuming without any right that the road was clear. Had they exercised the slightest caution they would at least have noticed the warning sign overhead or stopped to look whether any train was approaching. It is no excuse that the view of the approaching train was obstructed by a building. The railroad company assumes that nobody will drive across the track without looking whether the track is clear or whether to advance a step means death as was the case at Ozone park on Sunday. Grade crossings are the cause of many accidents for the reason that people forget all about them and pass on at their

THE SUMMER CAMP AS A LIFE SAVER

The sooner people get back to Nature in their habits of living the sooner will they overcome some of their present ills and most of their

The camping out habit that is becoming so common tends in this direction and should be encouraged. Those simple little camps that we see along the Merrimack, the Concord and on the borders of lakes and ponds are the summer retreats of families who live and toil in the city, but who spend their week-ends, their evenings and their holidays here in close touch with Nature, enjoying the cool shade, the pure air and complete rest while escaping the intense heat of the city, as well as its alluring tempta-

On any public street exposed to the sun during the day the reflected heat will be fully as great as the direct heat of the sun. The pavements and the sides of the buildings get heated and send the heat radiating into the nir, adding much to the temperature and to the discomfort of those who pass by. It is well for those who can escape this dangerous condition, but the poor people in the congested districts who have no camps and no escape but what they find in the public parks are really to be pitied. If the park commission considers their needs in the development of its plans, it will establish as many small parks through the city as possible and provide as much cool shade as possible in all our parks. In the very hot weather the demand is for cool shade in which those who are overcome with the heat can lie and rest night and day if need be. It is a matter of life saving in weather such as we have at present to provide this shade within easy reach. pure drinking water and a system of public baths. The absence of any opportunity for bathing drives many people to the verge of suicide. They suffer so much from the heat that they rush to rivers and lakes and plunge in, little heeding the dauger they incur.

It is really a reflection upon our city government that we have no system of public baths so greatly needed by our citizens. The time has come when no factory city should be without a system of public baths. We have been talking of baths for ten years past, but apparently we are as far from having them now as we were then. Owing to the system of government we live under the people cannot get what they want.

It is at a hot weather crisis like the present that the lack of these life saving agencies such as shady parks at our doors and a system of public baths always available seems most inexcusable.

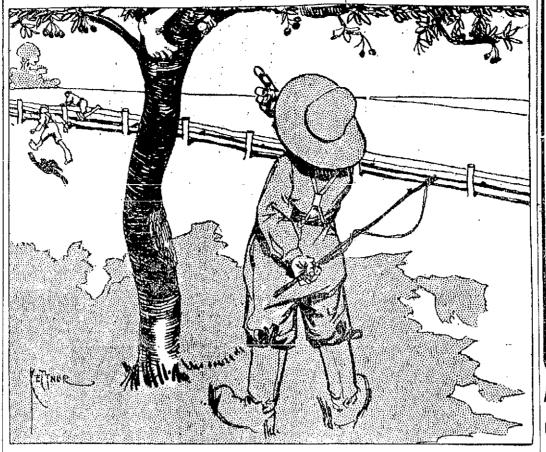
But to return to the summer camps outside the city, they undoubtedly save many lives during the course of the year. This camp life will save the babies from many ills inevitable in the city; it will ward off or help relieve them of cholera infantum and other ills brought on by the summer heat. The wealthy man can go off on a vacation to the beaches or mountains, but the poor man who has to work in order to support his family can do nothing better than establish some kind of a summer comp in the suburbs at which he can spend his week-ends and his evenings, and at which sick mambers of his family may be recunerated. It is not necessary that the camp be anything elaborate. The cheap shack that any handy man can build will answer the purpose until something more desirable can be procured. The child who is running barefooted on the green sward in a pine grove or under the cool shade of majestic trees is not likely to get sick as a result of the heat. Of course children are often made sick by careless feeding in hot weather, but other things being equal their chances of remaining well at a little country camp are vastly greater than if they remained

It may be remarked that the foreigners who are coming to our city of late are beginning to take up the camping-out habit. Down the river below Haverhill there are probably 500 acres occupied by camps and huts, all owned by Italians who in time will doubtless be the owners and the furmers of that district. Almost all of them work in Haverhill and take the cars between their rural habitations and the city where they work.

As soon as men get the camping habit, they begin to cultivate a little garden and thus to draw upon the soil for their support. In this way thousands of acres have been made fertile by cultivation, and a very large number of people have learned the secret of drawing upon the soil for part of the treasures it holds for those who take the trouble to find them.

Henceforth as a source of pleasure, an aid to health and especially as a protection against oppressive heat, we would advise every working man who can do so, to secure a camp in a shady retreat in the suburbs, a place to which he can take his family at little or no expense to enjoy the fine scenery, the cool shade and the invigorating ozone of the forests. Such a camp will save doctors' hills if rightly used, or in case of sickness, it may prove the most acceptable hospital. Nowhere will a child sick with cholera infantum recuperate as fast as in one of these little camps, prowided it receives the food suitable to its weakened condition. Everybody who works hard the year round needs a vacation, but for those who cannot get away the next best thing, or perhaps even a better thing is the summer gamp with its complete rest away from all excitement, away from the nervemeking din and noise of city life and away also from what has well been "Solitude" of the city.

CHERRIES ARE RIPE



SEEN AND HEARD

MY MOTHER'S PRAYER I wandered 'round the homestead Many a dear, familiar spot Brought within my recollection Scenes I'd seemingly forgot; There the orchird, mendow yonder, Here the deep, old-fashioned well With its old mass-covered bucket, Sent a thrill no tongue can tell.

The' the house was held by strangers.
All remained the same within.
Just as when a child I rambled
Up and down and out and in. To the garret dark ascending.
Once a source of childtsh dread.
Pecring through the misty cobwebs,
Lot I saw my trundle-hed.

Quick I drew it from the rubbish. When, beliefd, I hear in fancy Strains of one familiar song Often sung by my dear mother To me, in that trundle-bed Hush my dear, lie still and slumber, Holy angels guard thy bed."

Stealing on in gentle strain, am carried back to childhood; am carried seek to continuou;
I am now a child again.
Fis the hour of my retiring,
At the dusky eventide,
Year my trundle-bed I'm kneeling.
As of yore at mother's side.

Hands are on my head so loving As they were in childhood's da with weary tones am trying To repeat the words she says. I's a prayer in language simple As a mother's lips can frame, Father, thou who art in heaven, Hallowed ever be thy name."

Prayer is over; to my pillow
With a good-night kiss I creep,
Scarcely waking while I whisper,
"Now I lay ine down to sleep."
Than my black its and to sleep." Then my mother o'er me bending Frays in earnest words but mild "Hear my prayer. O heavenly Father, Bless, O bless my precious child!"

Yet I am but only dreaming. Ne'er Pil be a child again, Many years has that dear mother In the quiet churchyard lain. But her blessed, blessed spirit Daily hovers o'er my head. Calling me from earth to beaven Even from my trundle-bed

An industrial commission appointed by congress was conducting certain investigations with reference to the operation of mills and factories in va-

"No, not all," answered the man who

THIS

Any now patient presenting this ad, will receive \$1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.



Paintons Extraction Sires FULL SET TEETH \$3 and \$5

Dr. King's invention, the "NAT URAL GUM," is acknowledged to b condectul improvement over the cartificial gum. By using Digits "Natural Gum,": a set of the can be made that will abacisty dely detection. Como here is King's "Natural Gum," a set or tooth can be made that will absolutely dety detection. Come here in the morning and have us extract your old teeth FREE and go home at alght with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly.

GOLD FILLING, \$1.00

Free Examination and Estimates

3 Best Bridge Work \$5 HOURS—9 H. III. to S P. M. FRENCH SPOKEN, LADY AT-TENDARY.

KING Dental Parlors 65 MERRIMACK STREET Over Hall & Lyon's. Tel. 1474-3; Lewell

was acting as guide. The more or derly have their tools put away before that time."

Early in the winter a man from the backwoods wandered into a Syracuse gents' furnishing store. Here the shiny winter caps caught his eye.

After gazing at these for a long while, he said:

"How much do you want for one o' there or a!"

them caps?"
"One dollar," retoined the clerk

"Try this one on, sir."

But this proved to be a size or so too small, sitting upon the wondehopper's head like a peanut on a harrel.

"Here's y'r dollar, mister. I'll take this can."

"But the cap's too small," declared the amazed clerk, pushing back the profitered dollar. "Wait till you try..."
"O. I'll fix this so's i'll fit," was the backwoodman's final exchange before starting off with the purchase. "When I git home all I'll have to do is to silt its back up with a knife, lace it with a shoestring, and everything'il be all hunky-dory!"—Judge's Library.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

The feature photo-play at the Merrimack Square theatre for the last three days of this week is a correct pleture representation of the corona-tion of King George V of England. This picture is said to be one of the very best products of the biggest and very best products of the biggest and best motion picture manufacturers in the world and was secured only after a large expenditure of money and considerable dickering with the high officials of England. It shows in every detail the ceremonies attendant upon the crowning of England's king and queen and should prove thoroughly enterpaids to all patching.

queen and should prove thoroughly enjoyable to all patrons.

Morliner-Snow & Co. in that popular western drama. "\$2000 Reward." continues to please audiences daily, and Will Carpenter, the Lowell boy, gives an exhibition of roller skating that is the equal of anything of its kind ever shown in Lowell. Ash and Carr are high class travesty artists and Miss Margaret McDonough, in songs, is scoring a big hit. The basebait results of the American, National and New England leagues are given nightly. Coolest apor in town.—Adv.

THEATRE VOYONS

Today the Theatre Voyons will present the first motion pictures of the bury street, who was friving. The coronation festivities in England, including a most realistic portion of the procession to the actual scene of the and Walter Kunce, both of 137 Pemprocession to the actual scene of the procession to the actual scene of the pr funeral will not be disappointed in this in the working of one mill in a southwestern state.

The investigators were in one room
when the whistle blew for noon. The
operatives but up their tools and vanished as if by magic.

"Do all working drop their tools the
instant the whistle blows?" asked one
of the commission.

"No, not all," answered the man who photographers. Every lover of his country, every lover of literature or art will approve of this picture as it masterpiece of the photographer's and stage manager's

CRICKET : NOTES ZIONS WILL PLAY AT METHUEN

SATURDAY

The Zions travel to Mothuen, Satur day, July 8th, to play the strong Ma-thuen team. The Methuen team is a pretty strong team but was beaten when they played here some fow weeks ngo, so a good and exciting game is expected this coming Saturday. The following players have been selected to tollowing players have been selected to represent the Zions; J. Patrick, captain, W. Croft, Jr., R. Birtwistle, F. Chapman, W. Croft, sr., R. Marland, Emrroughs, Atkinson, J. Hall, A. Fleiding, E. Fielding, S. Burt, 1st reserve, A. Bowden 2d reserve.

All players are 'carnestly requested be at the square at 1 o'clock sharp order to leave on the Life car.

If for any reason any player select-If for any reason any player select-d is unable to play, kindly notify the ecretary or captain on or before Fri-

SEVERELY... CUT

BOTTLE WHICH MILKMAN WAS CARRYING BURST

Thomas Julg, a milkman, met with a peculiar accident yesterday moraling while delivering milk. He was handling a bottle of milk when the bottle burst with ut any warning and some of the flying fragments struck him on the head, inflicting several laceration. He went to St. John's hospital, wh the head, indicting several lacerations. He went to St. John's hospital, where he received treatment and later was taken to his home at 18 Plain street.

wandered into a Syracuse Suggestion for Treatment in Hot Weather

The Massachusetts S. P. C. A. offers the following suggestions for owners of horses to observe in caring for their animals during the hot weather:

in very hot weather horses should have wet sponges or light shades on the head when at work, or the head may be sponged with cold water as many times a day as possible. Proper attention should be given to feeding and watering, never in excess. During the proper state of the sta the warm months all stables should be cool and ventilated as much as possi-ble.

First aid in cases of sunstroke: Get the horse into a cool, shady place as soon as possible, and to get the best results water should be applied against the body with some force, which can be accomplished by using a hose that be accomplished by using a hose that will project a spray. If a hose is unobtainable, water may be poured from a bucket or wryng from a sponge applied to the head and body. The advantage obtained in adding force to the application of the water lies in the fact that the constant pelting of the drops of water has a powerful stimulating effect. Water should be applied constantly to the head. In all cases a veterinary should be called.

FOUR WERE INJURED

When Machine Crashed Into a Tree

BOSTON, July 6 .- Three Boston men and a visitor from North Carolina, while motoring east along Commonwealth avenue yesterday afternoon, crashed into a tree opposite the Ellis farm and were injured. The car is owned by W. L. Cowles of 101 New-

The men had spent the holiday tourng and were coming from Worcester,

Sergt, Clay and Officer Mahoney hur-ried to the scene in the chief. to the scene in the chief's

mobile.

Upon their arrival they readered medical assistance and the men were taken to the Newton hospital, two in police ambulance and two in the chief's car. Upon being examined the hospital it was found that three of the men had received juries, while Cowles had a shoulder and two broken: shoulder and two broken ribs. car was smashed beyond repair.

BURNS WERE FATAL

Wife Poured Young Kerosene on

RUTLAND, Vt., July 6.—With her enlire body burned and in two places quite deeply, Mcs. John Halliday, aged 19, died last night at the Rutland city hospital as the result of an accident at home on Strong's avenue, wher noured kerosene oil on a smoulwhen be accepted. dering wood fire. She was alone in the

upper tenement.
The fire caught quickly and set
ablaze a basket containing clothes.
This in turn set fire to the paper on

Mrs. Halliday rushed down the back stairs screaming as she went and when she got into the yard her clothes were all ablaze. Mrs. Samuel L. Huffmire, a relative of Mrs. Fialliday, who tives down stairs in the same house, ran to her ald. About the same time the attention of Miss Margaret Shelvey who lives next door was attracted and the two women tore some attracts. stairs screaming as she went and od and the two women tore some clothes from a nearby clothes line and wrapping Mrs. Halliday in them rolled her on the ground.

NORFOLK SUITS,

REGULAR PRICE \$18

COOL UNDERWEAR COOL STRAW HATS COOL ALPACA COATS **COOL SOFT SHIRTS** COOL SOFT COLLARS

SPECIAL MEETING ROBBERS GOT \$200

night, there was a good sized attend- larcenies received at the police station nce at the special meeting of the vot-

to complete the proposed addition to the Kenwood school. There was some



JOHN W. BRENNAN Town Clerk ,Dracut.

question as to what would constitute a legal vote, and it was finally voted to count hands, a two-thirds vote being

count hands, a two-thirds vote being required for passage. The money was voted with slight opposition.

Article 3 also called for a loan of \$275, the same to be used for the purpose of installing a water system in the Broadway school.

The loan was voted.

The next article was to see if the town would vote to oil Bridge street for a distance of one-holf mile, starting at Pleasant street.

ing at Pleasant street.

There was considerable discussion over the article. Representative Geo.
H. Stovens stated that such projects which necessitated the expenditure of

which necessitated the expenditure of money would be opposed by him when the size of the meeting did not warrant proceeding with such a small gathering as was present at the meeting.

Mr. Stevens further stated that his experience in looking into the road problem as a member of the roads and hidden corrections. problem as a member of the reads and bridges committee of the legislature felt that to oil the surface of the ma-cadam read in Bridge street would mean a benefit and a saving to the town to do the work at this time as the surface was fast wearing and the piling process would help to protect

The article after further discussion

The article after further discussion was dismissed.

Article 5 was to see if the town would petition the state statistics department to audit the account of the town for the years '08, '09, '10, '11.

Mr. Huntley moved that the state department of statistics he petitioned to avid the town for the years. o audit the town accounts for the year

This motion was amended by Nicho.

The amendment prevailed accounts will be 'audited' by the state department of statistics' for the years

department of 1910 and 1911.

To see if the town will be approximated with the town will be a 1919 and 1911.

Article 6. To see if the town will vote to accept sections 42 and 43 of the revised laws relative; to the construction of sidewalks, was laid on the table until the annual town meeting as the latter was found to be the only legal way the provision of the article could be accepted.

Article 4 was to see if the meeting would vote to have the selectmen appear before the county commissioners at a hearing to be given on July 14. Telative to the reconstruction of the Mammoth road between the Lowell line and Collinsville, and after some discussion was dispulsed. discussion was dismissed.

Fessenden's Worm Expeller

Is the medicine when your children

Only 25c, at all drug stores

Through July and August, Until September 15th

OUR STORE WILL CLOSE AT 12.30 NOON THURSDAYS

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

Another Good Bargain in Norfolk Jacket Suits

Just when men are getting ready for country life or seashore outing we offer a new purchase of

COOL PAJAMAS

Held by Dracut Voters Key Workers Entered

Last Night Middlesex St. Building Despite the torrid weather of last From the number of complaints of

crs of the town of Dracut. There were but few articles to be considered but the discussion was lengthy.

The meeting was called to order made. It was only last week that four about 8.30 o'clock by Town Clerk John breaks were made in the Burbank W. Brennon, who read the warrant, after which Peter Bolton was chosen after which Peter Bolton was chosen prodesator without opposition. moderator without opposition. morning the store of G. C. Prince & Article 2 called for a loan of \$1350 Son in Merrimack street was entered by the use of a key and now it is reported that one of the blocks in Midmioney stolen.

The lanitor of the building stated that about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon while he was in the basement of

of late it would appear that there are

noon while he was in the basement of the building and his wife was in an-other part of the block that some per-son or persons entered the building and with the aid of keys entered three rooms, including his own, where most of the money was secured. The thieves overlooked a gold watch and chain valued at \$150, and in fact, passed over everything except money. The police were notified and inspec-tors are out on the case, furnished with

tors are out on the case, furnished with a slight description of two suspicious looking characters seen in the vicinity about that time,

SPEAKER CLARK

TO PAY A VISIT TO BOSTON NEXT MONTH

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Representative Murray of Boston yesterday got a promise from Speaker Champ Clark to visit there late in August. He asked the speaker to go to Boston and address a large gathering of Massachusetts democrats on an occasion now being organized by Joseph Maynard and the city committee. The speaker said he would probably be able to come.

At the senate vesterday Representative Murray learned that favorable reports would be made today or next day by Senators Shively and Bailey on the apportionment bill which the house passed early this session. This, if it becomes a law at this session, as Representative Murray hears is probable, may give an opportunity to the Massachusetts legislature before it adjourns to redistrict the state. Speaker Walker has already promised to appoint a committee of 16 to conduct the redistricting of the state to chiain a fair arrangement of territory between the two parties.

JOINT OUTING

MAY BE HELD BY BOARDS OF TRADE

A meeting of the executive commit-tee of the Lowell Board of Trads will be held this afternoon. The presi-dents of the Chelmsford, Westford and Billerica beards of trade invited in order to consider the advis ability of running a joint outing this

ALLAN BOSTON TO GLASGOV ONE CLASS CABIN SERVICE

(Termed Second Cabin) NO CATTLE CARRIED Parisian, July 7 | Parisian, Aug. 4 Numidian, July 21 | Numidian, Aug. 18

All former cabin accommodations sup-plied. Rate Glasgow or Derry \$42.50 Immediate application for reservation suggested owing to the many special attractions this year.

DENIS MURPHY, 18 Appleton St. FREDERIC B. LEEDS, 5 Bridge St. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State St., Boston

Meet Me

LOWELL INN The best place in Lowell to get a

SPECIAL 24 In. Matting Suit Cases, bound

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TRUNK STORE

124 MERRIMACK STREET Repairing, etc.

THE SILVER WEDDING

Choquette Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Elzear H. Choquette. formerly of this city and now of New

Bedford observed the 25th anniver-sary of their marriage on July 4, the event being attended by many friends

and relatives of the couple, as well as

ELZEAR H. CHOQUETTE

a brother of Mrs. Choquette.

\$6,000,000

SEATTLE. Washn. July 6.—Advices received by Scattle banks from their correspondents at Fairbanks. Alaska, say that the season's gold output of the Tanana district will be at least \$5,000,000 and may reach \$6,009.000, exceeding by \$1,500,000 the estimates made two months ago.

WOUNDED IN LEG

YOUNG MAN STEPPED BEFORE

HIS FRIEND'S REVOLVER

HIS FRIEND'S REVOLVER

NASHUA, July 6,—Nahum King, a sing his vacation at Mrs. Jane Buxten's in Londonderry, was brought to St. Joseph's hospital yesterday morning with the bones of his right teg below the knee splintered by a bullet.

Vernon Brown, another bearder and King were taking turns practicing with a revolver and Brown had fired two or three shots at a mark, when King, thinking his companion had finished, stepped directly in front of him just as he pulled the trigger.

Brown dropped the duzzle of the weapon, but not low enough. Dr. William E. Reed says the injury is a serious one.

BANK OF ENGLAND

BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON, July 6.—The rate of dis-count of the bank of England today remained unchanged at three percent.

MERRIMACK SO. THEATRE

Mortimer Snow & Co., Presenting the Comedy Drama, "\$2000 REWARD" Ash and Carr Will Carpenter Miss Margaret McDonough

OF BABY GIRLA MYSTERIOUS

Found On Steps of An Under-Death of Manchester taker's House

days, was found this morning wrapped in cotton. up in a pasteboard box on the steps of Undertaker Amedee Archambault's piazza sometime during the night, for mysterious circumstances attending known and may never be known.

her milk and there found a box bearing the name of a local florist. Think-

A baby girl, aged about two or three a pretty little haby girl, well wrapped

At 8.30 o'clock this morning Mrs. arose at 4 o'clock this morning the box house of Mrs. Ephrem Gagne, 162 Mc Archambault went on the piazza to get was on the steps on the Decatur street Gregor street. side.

The police were notified of the dis-

The police were notified of the distance of the work of the box in the house and opened it and there to her astonishment discovered that it contained the dead body of the distance of the time of the state of the distance o

"Coming Back" with a Vengeonce "Coming Back" with a Vengtance
He's a little feller but—how he does
come back. We may spray him, burn
him, kill him by the million, but he
comes back lust the same. He's there
with the same stinging punch every
season. Yes we refer to the Brown
tail and il's lucky there aren't a few
more of him or there wouldn't be any
of us. We can't avoid or dodge him.
We just have to stand him as best we
can. About the bost way must people
find is to keep a bottle of Toiletine
hear al' hand and use it constantly to
relieve the Itch. It will do it and
often prevents intense suffering that
might otherwine go on for weeks.
Toiletine can be pought at almost any
drug store. It is often taken as an
internal remedy for colds, coughs and
throat trouble.

CORONATION PICTURES

In Addition to Regular Show

Lakeview

Week of July 3

ceview Theatre

Week Commencing Monday, July 3

Lakeview Stock Co.

Salomy Jane

First time ever presented at popular prices-Matinee daily excepting Mondays. PRICES—Evening 10c, 20c and 30c Mailuce, 10c and 20c;

Reserved seats at Carter & Sher burne's.

Canobie

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Lake Park

WEEK OF JULY 3 PHIL OTT

"PURPLE LADY"

Sunday, July 9, Band Concert _{ĸĸĸĸĸ}ĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸ

Is On Sale At Both News Stands In the Union Station BOSTON

THE SUN

Child Investigated

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 6.—Dr., they will receive about \$12.50 towards decree M. Davis, medical referee, was alled upon yesterday to investigate to natural causes. George M. Davis, medical referee, was The box must have been laid on the called upon yesterday to investigate house. The identity of the child is not the Archambault family retired after the case of the death of a baby girl midnight, and when Mr. Archambault yesterday morning at the hoarding

For more than two months the girl Of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. had been cared for in the Gagne home

and relatives of the couple, as well as by their ten children. The affair was also a double event for their oldest son, Leon of Bismark, North Darkott, who was recently married at the latter place, was present with his wife, the couple being on their wedding tour. The latter will come to Lowell the latter part of the week, to visit their many relatives.

The festivities opened with a high mass in the French Catholic church of New Bedford, the officiating clergyman being a brother of Mr. Choquette, the Rev. Victor Choquette of Brockton. There was beautiful singing furt



Anty Drudge Explains Why the Waist Went into Holes.

Mrs. Don'two-"I must have been cheated in that woolen waist. It pulled right into holes in the washtub.'

Anty Drudge-"You wouldn't think you were cheated if you got a leg of mutton which boiled that tender. It was the boiling that weakened your waist just as it makes meat or vegetables tender. Stop boiling your clothes. Wash them with Fels-Naptha in cool or lukewarm water, and they'll wear twice as long."

What are clothes made of?

Wool, cotton or linen, animal or vegetable fibre.

What does boiling or scalding do to

Makes them tender just as it does meat or vegetables.

What does hard rubbing on a washboard do to them?

Wears them into holes before their time.

Are you abusing your clothes like that in the weekly wash?

Burning up fuel and working like a slave to do it?

There's a far better way to get clean clothes.

Let Fels-Naptha soap take the dirt out of them in cool or lukewarm water without boiling, without hard rubbing.

It saves the clothes—makes them last twice as long.

In summer or winter, it saves fuel, time, hard work, bother and discomfort.

Directions for the Fels-Naptha way of washing are printed on the back of the red and green wrapper.

Follow them carefully.

The July Reduction Sale

At the **SMART CLOTHES SHOP** Starts

Iomorrow

July 7

Stein Bloch **Smart Suits** One-Fourth Off Regular Prices

Straw Hats Down 1/4 to 1/3

> O'BRIEN **CO.**

222 Merrimack St.

HE JULY REDUCTIONS at the Smart Clothes Shop go into effect Tomorrow, July 7th. This is the one big sale of the season with us and is held to clear out all the spring stocks. Stein-Bloch Smart Suits and College Brand Young Men's Suits are marked one-fourth less than regular prices on the average. Blue Serges alone are withheld. Odd Trousers, Flannel Trousers, Fancy Vests and Straw Hats are reduced in like manner.

Stein-Bloch Smart Suits

Fancy worsteds, fancy blue serges and mixtures, cassimeres in three prices:

80, \$27.50 and \$25 Suits reduced	Stein-Bloch \$30,
22.50 and \$20.00 Suits, reduced	Stein-Bloch \$22.
20.00 and \$17.50 Suits reduced \$14.75 5 Suits reduced to \$11.75	to

Men's Trousers

Regular Trousers in fancy worsted and cussimere. Outing Trousers of white and gray flaunel, white striped serge and tropical worsted.

\$7 and \$6 Trousers reduced to	\$4.75
\$6 and \$5 Trousers reduced to	\$3.75
\$4 Trousers reduced to	
\$3 Trousers reduced to	\$2.35

Men's Fancy Vests

Flannels, Mohairs and Wash Fabrics.

\$5	and \$4	Fancy	Vests :	reduc	ed to	 	.\$3.00
s3	Fancy	Vests	reduc	ed to		 	.\$2.35
\$2	Fancy	Vests	reduce	d to		 	.\$1.65

Straw Hats and Panamas

The \$10 and \$7.50 Panamas reduced to	\$5.50
The \$5 Panamus reduced to	\$3.75
The \$4 Sailors reduced to	.\$3.00
The \$3 Sailors reduced to	\$2.00
The \$2 Sailors reduced to	\$1.50
The \$1.50 Curl Brims reduced to	\$1.15

THE D. S. O'BRIEN CO. LABEL GUARANTEES VALUE, NO MATTER WHAT THE PRICE PAID.

STRIKERS ROUTED HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE CONSUL'S REPORT

Between Fishing Boats and Other Hot Fighting Rioters and Police

New Bedford.

Mr. Choquette who is favorably known in this city, was formerly proprietor of the Lowell One Price Clothing Co., now Macartney's Apparel Shop and also a charity commissioner. Two years ago the family removed to New Bedford, where Mr. Choquette opened up a clothing store known as "Choquette's Apparel Shop."

Among the many guests present at Among the many guests present at the silver wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Richards of this city, the

A BIG GOLD OUTPUT It May Reach Value of

Craft Wrecked

the police and the troops replied with at the entrance of Yokkachi harbor on department at Washington.

ON THE KILLING OF AMERICANS BY MEXICANS SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 6 .- The

steamer from Ensenada today brought the preliminary report of Consul Fred-VICTORIA, B. C., July 6 .-- in a erick Simpisch in reference to the kill-AMSTERDAM, July 6.—There was hot lighting in the harbor district here heavy typhoon the steamer Sado Maru, ing of Americans at Alamo by Mexibetween rioters on the one hand and the police on the other in the early saved six men from an overturned junk and has been forwarded to the state barre of today. The strikers stoned their rifites.

The striking shipping men then produced revolvers and in the tusiade that followed a number of persons were wounded. During the fighting the street lights were extinguished.

The troops ultimately routed the streets loss of life in tyokhama barbor 25. The four men killed one was a Canadian in strong detachments.

At the entrance of fokkath hat of department at washington. Its tents are unknown. In addition to the tents are unknown. In addition to the tents are unknown. In addition to the four white men reported killed there were several Americans at Alamo at the street were several Americans at Alamo at the street were several Americans at Change and the time of the killing. They are though to have made their escape. Of the strikers and later parrolled the streets loss of life. In Yokohama barbor 25.

Closed Thursdays at 12.30 OUT go all our Spring and Summer Shoes for Men, Women and Children at a Great Sacrifice. The reason for the big cut in prices is a logical and sensible

one. We are only prudent in pushing out our present lines of Shoes before the Fall and Winter Shoes put in their appearance.

To carry stock over means not only to hamper the new styles, but it means also, much dormant capital and loss from change of fashion. Hence our willingness to pocket any loss to effect a speedy and absolute clearance. Note the Clearance Sale prices and take advantage of this opportunity.

Get here ahead of others, before the lines are broken-have the best yourself.

O'SULLIVAN BROS. COMP'Y

NOW'S WHEN THE SHREWD BUYER BUYS SHOES!

OPP. CITY

COMMISSION THE POPE'S LETTER **PRISON**

Body be Abolished

BOSTON, July 6.—Following the re-ceipt yesterday by the legislature of the sixtleth message of Governor Foss. in which he scored the prison com-mission, it was announced at the gov-

in which he scored the prison commission, it was announced at the savernor's office he would make an effort to have all his messages sent in fow this year by the last of the week.

The message yesteridy severely criticized the office of the prison commission. It calls for a thorough revision of the present penal system and the abolishment of the commission. The governor recommends that a superintendent and two deputtes be appointed who will transact the business of the fails. He declares the young are not properly protected in the reformatories and attacks the prison contract labor system.

The message of the governor is based on the report of Prederick M. Mills, director of the prison industries of New York State, and Jos. P. Byers, secretary of the State Chariftes association of New Yorks State, and Jos. P. Byers, secretary of the State Chariftes association of New York State, and Jos. P. Byers, secretary of the state Chariftes association of New York State, and Jos. P. Byers, secretary of the products of free heads of the governor says:

The report and the testimony, which necompanies it prove that in our present prison system goods are being manufactured by prison talor and sold to the trade for public consumption in competition with the products of free labor.

"Morrover, we have now in opera-

Jabor.

"Moreover, we have now in operation practically the old discredited prison-contract system. For example, in the shoe department of the men's reformatory an agent purchases the raw materials, utilizes prison habor and ships the finished shoes to outside customers, who make payments to him. The annual product is estimated at 150,000 paris. The agent receives 40 per cent, of the state. This agent makes no charge against himself for power, labor, rent, light or heat.

Condenses Practice.

Condemns Practise

ondowns Practise

"Stirilarly at the Sherborn Reformation with which was second out in the reading room and corridor and tried to look cool. The windows were opened, but even even for women, shirts are made and

and roads tendered impassable by the storm, houses were unroaded and burned and other similar damage resulted.

Helyoke suffered the greatest damage. According to the weather bureau figures there was a rainfall of 5.65 inches in that city. A bad washout on the lines of the Beston, & Maine rull-A Surprising Test

the lines of the Boston & Maine rull-read just north of Holyoke tied up traffic and the city was practically iso-lated as far as telephone communica-tion was concerned for hours. In Wilbrahom the old Congrega-tional church was struck by lightining and destroyed by the resulting fire. The wind blew over innumerable trees and wrecked houses. At Westfield an entire grove of pine

CORPORATION TAX

Has Made a Gain of

BOSTON, July 6 .- Collector James D. Gill of the United States internal

The total receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30 amounted to \$1,864. 960.76, compared to \$745.717.09 for 1910. This is a gain of \$1,113,243.67.

Collector Gill said there are slift many corporations that have not made returns. He will send out in a few days a notice to these delinquents, giving them ten days to pay their taxes. If they do not comply with this request in the specified time they will be obliged to pay an additional 5 per cent.

Governor Foss Recommends That Applauds Lead Taken by United States in Peace Campaign

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Pope Pius Striving to realize this most beneficent N, in an autograph letter received to-day by the apostolic delegate to Washington, appliands the lead taken by the Striving to realize this most beneficent purpose.

"For we do not doubt that the same distinguished men who possess so much ability and many supplement after the purpose." Inglon, applands the lead taken by the United States in the worldwide campaign for international peace, Although the pontiff does not mention President Taff specifically by name, a copy of the letter was forwarded tonight to the White House. It is expected the president, because of his well known peace views, will reply to the course of the church. The letter follows:

"To Our Venerable Brother, Diomodes, Titular Archbishop of Larissa, Apostolic Delegate to the United States of America:

Desire for Peace.

"Venerable brother, health and of the remaining aspects of the example in the control of the c

"Venerable brother, health and

apostolic henediction.

"We are happy to learn from you that in the United States of America, ander the leadership of men enjoying the highest authority with the people the more judicious members of the property are forwardly desirous of

mational peace.
"To compose differences, to restrain the outbreak" of hostilities, to prevent the dangers of war, to remove even the anxieties of so-called armed peace, is indeed, most praiseworthy, and any effort in this cause, even although it may be invised before you whally accomplish. not immediately or wholly accomplish its purpose, manifests, nevertheless, a real which cannot but rebound to the credit of its authors and be of bene-

it to the state.

"This is especially true at the present day, when vast armies, instrumentalities most destructive to human life and the advanced state of military science portend wars which must be a source of fear even to the most powerful rulers.

Heartily Commende Work

"Wherefore, we most heartily com-mend the work already begun, which should be approved by all good men.

distinguished men who possess so much ability and such wisdom in affairs of state will construct in behalf or a struggling age a royal road for the nations leading to peace and construct in the same of the nations leading to peace and construct in the leaves.

matter, we recall to mind the example of so many of our illustrious prede-cessors who, when the condition of the times permitted, rendered in this very matter also the most signal service to under the leadership of men enjoying the highest authority with the people, the more judicious members of the community are fervently desirous of maintaining the advantages of interpart of the present age allows us to aid in this maintaining the advantages of interpart of the present age allows us to aid in this maintaining the advantages of interpart of the present age allows us to aid in this present age allows us to aid in this present age. present age allows us to and it take cause only by plous prayers to God, we, therefore, most carnestly pray God who knows the hearts of men and thering peace amongst the peoples and may be gracious to those who are fur-thering peace amongst the peoples and may grant to the nations which with united purpose are laboring to this end that the destruction of war and its disasters being averted they may at length find repose in the beauty of

"As a pledge of divine favor and a proof of our benevolence we most lovproof of our reasonable was lovelingly grant you, venerable brother, the apostolic benediction.
"Given at Rome at St. Peter's, the 1tth day of June, 1911, and the eighth

iith day of June, Joseph year of our pontificate. "PIUS X." (Signed)

This letter, it is understood, was inapired by the recent jubiler at Balti-more when Cardinal Gibbons cele-brated the fiftieth anniversary of his accession to the church.

Condemon Practice "Similarly at the Sherborn Reforms the presented by the sengent that they for women, slitter are made and the greater part of the product is said they for whom the presented by the sengent that they are not they provided the said that they are not part of the product is said they greater that they was a tracted and they is no continue typical and they are not part on the practice and they is no continue typical and they are not part on the practice and they is no continue typical and they are not part on the windows and they are not part on the market and they are not part on the market at all competition with cree labor. This said that the tax upon peles, wires and so they are not part on the market at all and so do not come into direct and market and so the competition with cree labor. This shall be a supposed by a rising vote for the pass of the critic product and market and so do not come into direct and market and so do not come into direct and market and so do not come into direct and market and all the product and the post of the product and the competition with cree labor. This shall be a supposed by a rising vote for the pass of the critic product and market and so do not come into direct and market and so do not come into direct and market and all the product and the post of the pass of the critical and the product and the competition with cree labor. This can be produced by a rising vote for the amplitude of the pass of the critical and the product and the competition with cree labor. This shall be a supposed to the critical and the product and the pass of the critical and the critical and the pass of the pa

SPRINCFIELD, July 6.—During the violent electric atorm yesterday John Olecjoreyk of 8 Bay street, Indian Orchard, was struck by lightning in his home and instantly killed.

Olecjoreyk was sitting on a trunk, placed against the chimney when the lightning flashed down the chimney and killed him. He was 25 years of age and had been married but six months.

Ilis body and clothing were badly burned. A brother and a small child were in the room at the time, but neither was injured.
One of the most terrific thunder storms which has been known for many years visited a portion of the Connecticut valley late yesterday. Lightning, hall and wind combined to do unfold damage, Raifroad lines were tied up, telephone service paralyzed and roads tendered impassable by the storm, houses were unroofed and burned and other similar damage re-

inches in that city.

\$1,119,243.67

revenue department for Massachusetts made public yesterday the fact that the excise tax imposed upon Massachusetts corporations doubled the amount taken in for 1910.

The total receipts for the fiscal year

be obliged to pay an additional 5 per cent.

The total receipts taken in for taxes on liquors, eigars, etc., for the fiscal year amounted to \$7,397,001.88, compared with \$5,876,103.09 for the corresponding period in 1910 a gain of \$1,720,997.69.

Receipts from taxes on spirits amounted to \$2,441,947.41, while \$2,4410,186 was collected on fermonted liquors. Cigar manufacturers paid \$656,705.38 into the treasury and \$10,-138.85 was taken in for the tax on butter and eleomargerine.

The collector received \$4750.59 for miscellaneous taxes and \$1264.85 for penalties imposed upon persons violating the internal revenue laws.



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FIVE MORE DROWNED at passed to their third readings the bills providing for the prevention of forest fires, the increase of salaries of members of the general court and the resolve for amending the constitution to provide for a uniform tax on incomes and relieve the tax on forest limits. iand Yesterday

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BOSTON, July 6.—Five drownings in New England waters were reported yesterday. Of these three were boys and ion was an adult male cripple. The Merrimack river claimed two of the victims, the other fatalities occuring near Providence.

With the death roll goes, however, another roll of Boston heroes. Two drownings were averted in this city by the prompiness of life savers at Dorchester bay and at North End Park.

George T. Cuddiby, superintendent of the boys' department at L. street baths, saved Edwin H. Nellson, a New York trayelling salesman, by diving into the channel and rescuing him from the muddy bottom. Afterward Cuddiby had to work over Nellson about an hour before he could restore him.

Michael de Nuttl, aged 23, of 178 Emilicott street, was saved from the watters of North End Park by Life Guardis John J. Burke and Dennis f. Swanson. The victim was rushed to the Relief hospital, where his life was saved.

Two of the victims lived in Lawrence One developing the provided of the content when the bill finance of the Relief hospital, where his life was saved.

Two of the victims lived in Lawrence One developing the tax on forest lands.

A. debate was started over the several highway bills. Senator Greenwood opposed all four, because he declared the had been too much log rolling on them all. Senator Bennett said the 5 Sallsbury bill for a highway from that the was a land speculation pure and simple. The four bills were all passed to be engiosed. The first is to content the theory of the worst one of the lot. He charged it was a land speculation pure and simple. The four bills were all passed to be engiosed. The first is to content the boys department at L. street the highway in the counties of Hampshire and Berkshire; the life four the construction of a high-way between Shelburne and Greenfied.

The Boston teachers' salary bill is held in the committee on cities, and it is held in the committee on cities, and it is held in the committee of the bill finance of the box of the lot. He charged it w

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Two of the victims lived in Law-rence. One. 3-year-old John Rosinsky, was considered one of the best swim-mers among all the boys of ms-laga-in his native city. He was about 20 feet out in the Morramack river when he was taken with cramps and sank suddenly. His body was recovered last night. The other boy was 17-year-old Gustave Schriever, who was stricken with cramps in the same riv-er last night. His body was not re-covered.

or last night. His body was not recovered.
Wading beyond his depth in the
Seekonk river, 9-year-old John Hennessey of Providence was drowned.
His chum, Vincent White, about the
rame age, was rescued with difficulty.
William Fitzgerald, aged 26, a cripple,
after a few minutes' swim in Benedict
Pond, Providence, sank suddenly. His
body was recovered several hours
later.

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THE HIGHWAY BILLS

Passed by the Senate Despite Protests

BOSTON, July 6.—Lights were turned out and the indows opened and curtains withdrawn when the senate session opened vesterday in an effort, to get the benefit of what little wind eddled half heartedly about the wing caused hard neartedly about the state house. It took fifteen minutes to get a quo-

rum. Senator Malley moved reconsidera-tion of the vote by which the senat-rejected the stock transfer bill, and the motion will be acted upon today or to-

morrow. Without debate or revision the sen-

BUSH LAND BURNED

Considerable Wood Was Consumed

Several acres of brush land near the Lowell Rendering Co.'s plant in South Lowell were burned over yesterday Lowell Rendering Co.'s plant in South
Lowell wore burned over yesterday
afternoon and but for the efforts of the
North Billerica fire company many
houses would have been endangered.
Enckily there was no wind or else the
fire fighters would have been badly
handlenpped. Considerable cord wood
was burned before the fire was extinguished. The blaze made rapid progress in the direction of the Eillerica.
Home farm, but the men employed
there, assisted by the firemen, stopped
there, assisted by the firemen directed their efforts to the Rendering
Co.'s land, where the flames were
burning florcely, and after some bard
work they succeeded in getting the
blaze out. It broke out again last
ovening and the department was called
out once more.



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"Although the case appears to be one of great apparent hardship to the alabitify the governing rules of law.

The auditor who tried the case found that the contractors furnished what the contract required. He found for the plaintiff, but on a retrial in the superior court Judge Hardy found in favor of the county.

The court now sets forth as good law the principle that so long as the architect acted honestly and with reasonable efficiency his action was bind-

conable efficiency his action was bind ing upon the parties.

BIG OIL WELL

BURNING AT RATE OF 150 BAR-RELS AN HOUR

TULSA, Okla., July 6.—What is said to be the greatest oil well in Oklahoma is on fire on the Osage reservation and is burning at the rate of 150 barrels an hour. The fire started Tuesday night from a lantern carried by an employe. He was instantly killed by the explosion. The well is the property of the Northwest Oil Co.

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a Sky Rocket

Omer Cote, aged 7 years, 7 months and 28 days, died last night at the Lowell hospitsi from injuries received Tuesday evening while attending the fireworks display in West Centralville

The accident happened a little efter 8 o'clock when a number of rockets were accidentally fired off into the crowd, It is said that the cause of the accident is known by only one man and that he is Fireman Wm. F. Egan, but the latter when seen by a represensive of The Sun last night, refused to make any statement.

However, the rockets flow into the

crowd and injured several people. Giner Cote was struck on the head and received a bad scalp wound. The ambulence was summoned and the injured boy was removed to the Lowell hospital where it was at first thought. haspital, where it was at first thought that the wound was not of a kerious nature, but complications set in and the bay passed away at 0.50 o'clock last night. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cote of 688 Lakeview avenue, and two brothers, Henri and Paul and three sisters, Amanda, Yvonne and Alice.

The body was removed to the funeral pariors of Undertaker Ame see Archambault and later to the home of the bereaved parents.

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Little Boy Struck on the Head by

The body was removed to the fineral parlors of Undertaker Amelies Archambault and later to the home of the bereaved parents.

The Cote family was certainly afficied in this accident, for two other children were injured, Henri, aged 9 years and Amanda, aged 13 years. The little boy was badly burned about the eyes and face, and the attending physicians at the Lowell hospital where he is being treated fear he may lose one eye. The little girl was burned about the face and left arm. She is also being treated at the Lowell hospital.

Mrs. Rentamir Remark and a defendant.

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Merriam, who is 72 years old and a wealthy real estate owner.

The case was originally heard in May, 1910, by a jury which disagreed the listed in the part of the proposed in the case was originally heard in May, 1910, by a jury which disagreed the listed in the second hearing to the evidence for four days. The case was originally to the language of the evidence for four days. The ca

hospital.

Mrs. Benjamin Ramsay, aged about 50 years, and residing at 29 Exeter street, is another victim of the accident. The woman said she was standing near the ropes in West Sixth street when the accident occurred and that she was struck on the head with something, the nature of which she does not know. She has a deep gash on the top of the head and her eyes are badly swollen, while she is also suffering from burns to the face.

Mary Balley, aged 9 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallingford Bailey of 43 Exeter street also received se-

of 43 Eacter street also received severe burns on her throat and chest. She was attended by Dr. Sweetsir.

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received minor bruises or burns, but their names could not be learned. Po-lice Lieutenant Freeman was in the West Captralville district last night taking names of witnesses of the ac-cident and an investigation will be held by the police in a near future.

AGED WOMAN WINS

Alienation Suit for \$50,000 Damages

handed down by Judge Bell at East Cambridge yesterday in the \$50,000 allenation suit brought by Mrs. Emma F. Heath of Malden against Mrs. Sarah H. Merriam, also of that city. which was tried last February at East Cambridge. The plaintiff alleged allenation of the affections of her husband Nathaniel Heath, on the part of Mrs. Merriam, who is 72 years old and a

MRS. LEVISON HOME

Wealthy Woman Disappeared Last Friday

NEW YORK, July 6.—Mrs. Delia C. Levison, wife of Benno Levison, Jr., who disappeared Fricay from her home, 22. West 89th street, was strangely returned to her family yes-

home. 22. West 89th street, was strangely returned to her family yesday afternoon. She is now resting under the care of a physician.

While members of her family do not know, and perhaps never will know, what befell her in the four days of her absence, they are satisfied that she was a victim of heal prostration. On Tuesday afternoon the door bell rang and Louis Levison answering it, found standing in the vestibule a tail, handsome woman, with iron gray hair. She was stately in manner and plainly a person of distinction.

"If and a woman wandering about apparently affected by the heat and she is in my car now. Will you see if that is Mrs. Levison?"

She pointed to the curb where a car was standing. Young Levison looked in and there was his mother sitting, looking worn and tired, but quite herself. The mother was led up the steps of her home, supported by her son. In the hallway, there was nothing but the broken expression of relieved tension. many kisses and a few tears.

Then the son turned to pour his thanks upon the woman who had brought his mother home. She was not in the hallway and when he hurried to the from steps, he saw that she had gone, car and all. Fresh tire tracks on the hot asphalt were the only evidence that the car had been there at all.

Meanwhile the mother was taken to the room and the dector summenced.

Meanwhile the mother was taken to her room and the doctor summoned. The doctor said that the heat had affected her, but she did not seem permanently the worse for it. Mrs. Levison had a sunstroke at the time of the Chicago World's fair and every year since the first hot days of summer have made her depressed and nervous. When Louis Levison tried to think afterwards of all that had been said by the woman who brought his mother home, he realized that she had not fold enough to give any idea where Mrs. Meanwhile the mother was taken to

nome, he resulted that she had not follo enough to give any idea where Mrs-Levison had been or what she had been doing. The familiy does not know when the Good Samaritan found the wandering woman or where.

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FUNERALS

GARE—The funeral of James U. Gage teak place from his residence, 142 Juvershie street. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services were conducted by free. H. A. Willmott. The benyers were Messrs. C. F. Varunin, G. W. Morey, arthur Couant and Albert Burnham. Burlal was in the family lot in the Lowell centerry. J. B. Currier Co. in charge.

CLARK—Funeral services for the late Thomas Hynes took place this morning at \$30 o'clock from the home of Briday. June 39th, were held at his home in New Beston, N. H. Sunday afterneed, his a largely attended. The content was largely attended. The

DOOR-The funeral of Hannah J Underlaker Young had charge.

SALMON-The Inneral of Mrs. Mary SALMON—The Inneral of Mrs. Mary F. Salmon took place Wednesday art-ernoon at 2.30 celock from the home of her son, Mr. Arthur F. Salmon, 287 Stevens street. The services were con-ducted by the Rev. Charles T. Billings, pastor of the First Unitarian church, nastor of the First Unitarian church, assisted by the Rev. Ransom A. Greene, D. D., of East Somerville, Mass. Appropriate selections were sing by Mrs. A. E. Duncan and Mrs. H. R. Hauson, The bearers were Frank K. Siearns, Royal W. Gates, Edward J. Noyes and Orrin F. Osgood. Burfal was in the tamily lot in the Lowell cemetery. The tuneral arrangements were in charge of Mr. Walter Coburn under the direction of Undertaker G. W. Healey.

O'BRIEN-The funeral of Charles E O'Brien, beloved son of Jeremiah and Fridget O'Brien, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of his parents. Pollard street. North Billerica and was largely atlended. Services were held at the house, the Rev. Fr. Cornell of St. Andrew's church. North Billerica officialing. Among the floral tributes was a large pillow inscribed "Our Baby," from the family. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MOLLOY-The funeral of James Molloy took place vesterday afternoon from the home of his parents James and Catherine Molloy, 1 rear of 16 Albion street. Burial was in St. Patrick's cometery. Undertaker P. H. Savage had charge.

DUFFY-The funeral of the late Nicholas J. Dinty took place yesterday afternoon from the funeral parlors of C. H. Molloy & Sons and was largely C. H. Molloy & Sans and was largely attended. There was a delegation prosent from the Highland Veritas lodge, G. J. O. O. F., consisting of Messrs. C. A. Unton, E. P. Sanborn, P. H. Cohurn and T. M. Perkins. Services were conducted at the fiveral parlors and at the grave by Highland-lodge. Almong the flowers were the following: Large wreath from Dr. Duffee, son of decreased; spray with inscription on ribbon, from Mrs. Kathering Martin ivers, a Civil war vetoran, died sudhon, from Mrs. Katherine Martin, daughter; sheaf of wheat from Miss Duffee; standing cross on base from the Leather Workers' union. The burial was in the Edson cometery.

ACPARTLAND—The funeral of the late; Patrick McPartland took place this morning at 8.36 o'clock from his home yesterday, 36 Lincoln street, aged home 9 Brooks street and was very largely attended. The cortage proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by the Rev. John McHugh, the cholr under the direction of Mr. Missertet, at the age of 70 years and 3 McPARTLAND-The funeral of the ceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by the Rev. John Mclugh, the choir under the direction of Mr. Mischael J. Johnson sang the Gregorian mass, the soles being sustained by Miss Altoc E. Murphy and Mr. Andrew McCarthy. Mr. Johnson presiding at the organ. There were many beautiful floral Iribules. The bearers were James Rourke, James J. Rourke, John J. Brady, Thomas Moran, James McKiernan, Thomas McDarmott, Thomas Horland, Thomas McDarmott, Thomas Brady and John Clancy. At the grave the Rey, John McHugh read the committal prayers and the burial was in

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MERRITT-The funeral of Haze MERRIT To the inhead of flazor E. Merritt, took place yesterday afferueon at 4 o'clock from the funeral chapel of Undertaker John A. Finnegan No. 179 East Merrimuck street. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. John Finnegan un

Inte John Henry Clark, who died an his Friday. June 36th, were held at his brome in New Boston, N. H., Sunday afternoon, July 2.

Rev. Lonis W. Swanson, pastor of the Preshylerian church and Rev. Olin Clark Jones, a former pastor, now of Clark Jones, a former pastor, now of Crark Jones, a former pastor, now of Mr. Thomas P. Boulger sang the Gregorian mass. The solos being suspending the Mr. Thomas P. Boulger and the Gregorian mass. The solos being suspending the Mr. Thomas P. Boulger and the Gregorian mass. The solos being suspending the Mr. Thomas P. Boulger and the Gregorian mass. The solos being suspending the Mr. Thomas P. Boulger sang the Gregorian mass. The solos being suspending the Mr. Thomas P. Boulger sang the Gregorian mass. The solos being suspending the Mr. Thomas P. Boulger sang the Gregorian mass. The solos being suspending the Mr. Thomas P. Boulger sang the Gregorian mass. The solos being suspending the Mr. Thomas P. Boulger sang the Gregorian mass. The solos being suspending the Mr. Thomas P. Boulger sang the Gregorian mass. The solos being suspending the Mr. Thomas P. Boulger sang the Gregorian mass. The solos being suspending the Mr. Thomas P. Boulger sang the Gregorian mass. The solos being suspending the Mr. Thomas P. Boulger sang the Gregorian mass. The solos being suspending the Mr. Thomas P. Boulger sang the Gregorian mass. The solos being suspending the Mr. Thomas P. Boulger sang the Gregorian mass. The solos being suspending the Mr. Boulger sang the Gregorian mass. The solos be seph's conictory, Rev. Fr. Magnan, O. M. I., reciting the committal prayers at the grave. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

GALLAGHER-The funeral of the Door took place yesterday afternoon hat 2 p. m. from her residence, 249 West Landon street. The services were conducted by the Rev. N. W. Matthews and the hearers were all relatives. Burlal was in the Edson cometery. was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Murphy The bearers were Messrs, Martin Fleming, William Hession, Patrick The bearers were Messrs, and the Fleming, William Hession. Patrick Shea and James Morrison. Burlal was in St. Patrick's counciery, Rev. Fr. Murphy officiating at he grave. T. J. McDermott, undertaker.

HURST—The funeral of the late Sarah J. Hurst took place at 11 o'clock this morning from the funeral pariors of Undertaker Peter H. Savage. Serv-ices were conducted by Rev. George P. Kenngott, after which the remains were forwarded to Clinton, M where interment took place in Woodlawn cometery.

DEATHS

RILEY--Mr. James Riley died this morning at ant street. at his late home, 161 Picas

McMANUS—Mrs. Margaret Mc-Manus died this forenoon at the Chelmsford street hospital.

RILEY—Miss Jane Rliey died yes-terday at her home, 107 Chapel street, aged 53 years. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Matlida Costello and Miss Elizabeth Riley.

VALLELLY William Valietly, a resident of Fall River, died yesterday at the state hospital, Tewksbury, aged 19 years. The body was taken to the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

McCARTHY -- Mrs. Catherine Mc-Carthy, a well known and highly re-spected resident of the immacular Conception parish, passed away yes-

WALCH—Horace Walch, aged 80 years, a Civil war vetoran, died suddenly at his home, 712 Suifolk street, this morning. Ho leaves a son and a daughter, who reside in Pawtucket, R. I. His body was removed to the ware-rooms of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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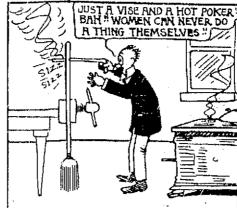
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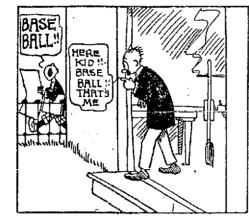
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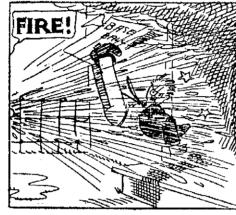
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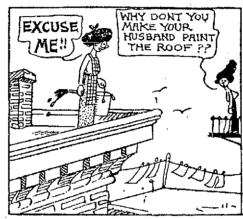












DEATH LIST

day they have been on the jump since early morning.

Babies Are Dying

Bables are dying all over the city h end the district physicians are working night and day. Every place they go they endeavor to get families to seek the open air, especially the women and morning.

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ing, one being due to heat prostration and the other two indirectly to the heat.

Edward F. Brogan, aged about 50 years, was sent to the police station yesterday in what appeared to be a state of intoxication, but an examination showed that the man was suffering from the heat and he was immediately removed in the ambulance to the hospital, where he died this morning.

Nargaret McManus, aged 65 years, who was suffering from paralysis, has been falling rapidly during the past few days. Mr. Elwood had not been in the best of health of late, but had been in the best of health of late, but had not been in the best of health of late, but had been able to attend to his during the solicies and was in the store last night at 6 o'clock.

Later he felt an illness and went to his home over the store. A physician was called, but despite the fact that the inter did everything possible Mr. Elwood passed away shortly afterwards.

The deceased was well known in Billerica and this city, where he was been falling rapidly during the past.

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HELP! HELP!

Fell From Roof

Ladies' Bathing Suits. Reg. price \$2.50, \$1.98

In Little Canada, Davidson and Howe streets and in the vicinity of Central and North streets.

Several members of each company were detached to assist in the work.

The sunbaked bouses and sweltering occupants welcomed the firemen and while the majority of the men and wollenger praying indeeds or at a distance work.

In Little Canada, Davidson and Howe excessive heat.

Deaths and Frostrations

while the majority of the men and wo-men remained indoors or at a distance from the water, the children had the time of their lives, for they ran through the streams, paddled in the water and enjoyed it immensely.

In some of the houses the wetting down caused the temperature to drop from 15 to 20 degrees.

Prostration at City Hall

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A Mrs. Scannell, while in the board
of charities office at city hall, at 11
o'clock this morning, was avercome by
the heat and she was removed in the
ambulance to the Chelmsford street
hospital.

Patrick Royal of Broadway who was
overcome by the heat yesterday in
Broadway and removed to St. John's
hospital where he received treatment
and was afterwards released was pros-

and was afterwards released was prostrated again this morning. He was re-moved in the ambulance to the Low-eli hospital.

Two More Deaths

George Fleuric, aged 4 months and 15 days, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Fleuric, of 113 Ford street, and Armand Lavole, aged 7 months, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Lavole, passed away this morning from the effects of the heat. The latter is the second death in the same house since yesterday, little Alfreda Desrosters, also of 5 Ward street, having been burled this afternoon.

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At 8 o'clock a number of policemen on the late shift reported simultaneously from different parts of the city that the temperature this moroing was five degrees higher than at the same time yesterday. Shortly before noon today—the thermometer registered 104 in the shade at several places throughout the city, while in the sun it went nearly to 140. All the small house thermometers that registered only to 120, which were left in the sun, went to smash. The country towns around Lowell report as hot and in some cases hotter weather than we are getting in the city.

More Prostrations At 7.30 o'clock this morning the am-

bulance was called to 26 West Sixth street where a woman named Mrs. Cole had been overcome by the heat. ' She

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GREAT SPECIAL

Mark - Down Sale

PRICES SLAUGHTERED. SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, BEST VALUES IN LOWELL Ladies' Tailor Made Suits, pure wool serves and panamus, light shades or funcy mixtures. Reg. price \$12.50 \$4.98 Fine Linen Suits. Reg. price \$5.00, \$2.98 Extra Large Linen Suits. Reg. price \$7.50, \$3.98 Ladies' Long Sitk Coats. Reg. price \$7.50,......\$3.98 Ladies' Long Silk Coats. Reg. price \$12.50, \$5.98 Ladies Long Linea Coats. Reg. price \$3.50, \$1.49

White Lingerie Dresses. Reg. price \$5.00, \$2.98

White Lingeric Dresses. Reg. price \$6.50, \$3.98 Pure Natural Linen Skirts. Every skirt worth \$1.75,...98c Pure Linen Dress Skirts. Reg. price \$3.50, \$1.50 Profty Linene White Dress Skirts. Reg. price \$1.00, . . 50c Pretty Chambray House Dresses. Reg. price \$1.25, ... 69c Pretty Ideal Wrappers and House Dresses. Reg. price \$1.39,

Pretty Scotch Gingham Dresses with Sailor Collars. Reg. price,

Fine Gingliam Waists, all sizes. Reg. price 50c, 19c

Fine Lawn, Gingham and Chambray Waists, all colors and sizes, 20 Styles, \$1.47 and \$1.25 Lingerie Waists, each 69c

White Feet Lisle Hose. Reg. price 19c, 10c

Children's Solled White Dresses, Half Price.

Ladies' Good Cotton Drawers. Reg. price 25c, 15c

Good Gingham Skirts. Reg. price 50c,25c

Long Silk Gloves. Reg. price \$1.35......98c Misses' Bathing Suits. Reg. price \$2.00, \$1.49

street.

250 Dozen Fine Shirt Waists at Special Cut Prices for this sale.

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Hartley and Michael Welch.
Prostrations occurring late yester-Prostrations occurring late yester-day afternoon and last night were as

tollows: Mary Perten.
Frank Nolet.
John Clancy.
Patrick Royal.

DEATHS

O'BEIRN—Catherine Coolle O'Beirn, aged 3 months and 14 days, died today at the home of her parents. Thomas and Angelina O'Beirn, 482 Moody

BOWRING—Mr. James P. Bowring, of 335 Thorndike, died carly this morning at the Lowell hospital. The body was removed to the chapel of Undertaker William H. Saunders in Hurd street. Funeral notice later,

FLEURIE George Fleurie, aged to months and 15 days, died today from the effects of the heat at the home of his parents, Narcisse and Ida Fleurie, 119 Ford street. LAVOIE-Armand Lavoie, aged months, died today at the home of his parents Emile and Marie Anne Lavole, 5 Ward street, Death was due to the

Intense heat. McGOWAN—Michael McGowan, aged 47 years, died this morning at 13:! Colburn street. He leaves to mourn his loss, five children, a son Ernest and four daughters, Mrs. Owen Flynn, and the Misses Anne, Bertha and Mary McGowan.

LANIGAN—Michael Lanigan, died today at 142 Colburn street from the effects of the heat. The body was removed to the funeral pariors of Undertaker Molloy

was taken to the Lowell hospital.

Ellen Keegan of Market street was overcome at nine o'clock this morning and removed in the ambulance to the Chelmsford Street hospital.

At 9.30 o'clock the ambulance was nalled to 53 Salem street to remove Arthur Loroux to the Lowell hospital. He had been prostrated by the heat.

The ambulance was called to 68 Race street at 10.15 o'clock this morning to take John Kelly, who was suffering from the heat, to the Lowell hospital.

Margaret McQueen, 45 years of agedled suddenly this morning at her home 465 Lawrence street. It is be-



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SUNDAY TRAINS SOUTHERN DIVISION

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LOST AND FOUND

SMALL SUM OF MONEY FOUND IN key & O'Helr's clothing store. Owner an have it by proving property and gying for this adv. at Itoy & O'Heir's.

POPKETHOOK CONPAINING SMALL sum of money, three resary heads, tone pair gold linked), lost on South common, evening of July 4th. Return to 45 Jewett st. Reward. DIAMOND RING LOST JULY 4TH, between Moore st, and Zion Cricket club house in South Lowell. Return to 170 Lawrence st. Heward.

CHECK BOOK AND BANK BOOK bearing name of flarry K. Drew, the Merchants Nutional Bank, Providence, R. L. lost between Appleton st., Lakeview and Johnson's corner. If found phone 2028-2, or call at 232 Appleton beauty of the control of the control

HAND BAG CONTAINING \$3 IN money, rossey brads, crucilly, s. apular medal, pair of flowes and handkerchief lost between depot and Puffer st. Finder please return to 61 Puffer st. Re-ward.

POCKETHOOK LOST ON BOSTON & Northern car, containing sum of money, Finder rewarded for return to 219 Walker st.

ENGLISH SHAVER WATCH LOST etween Thorndike, Fletener and Alken ts, by way of North common, July th, Reward \$40 Lakeview ave.

GENTLEMAN'S GOLD WATCH AND chain lost Saturday, June 24th between city holl and Fletcher st. Reward for return to 135 Fletcher st.

TWO AUTOMOBILE TREES AND small canvas bag found June 10th. Owner can have by proving property and paying for this advertisement at 16 Pollard st.

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Barclay st, \$9 Apply Schutz Furniture Co., 332 Middlesex st.

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HALF MODERN DOUBLE HOUSE to let at 11 Porter st. 10 rooms, pan-try, bath, furnice and hard wood floors Inculre George Fairburn, 284 High st. Tel. 1151-2.

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more or less, and being Lot No. 2 on plan hereinbefore mentioned.

A certain tract or purcel of land situated in that part of said Lowell, called Pawtucketville; containing about 5609 sq. ft., being Lot No. 5 on a plan of land in Lowell, Mass. belonging to Bridget C. Bragan, surveyed August. 1991, by O. M. Snell, C. E., recorded with said Dredg, and bounded: Reginning at a point at the northwesterly corner thereof, which is distant about 50 ft., from the intersection of the easterly side of Wright street with the southerly side of Pavis street, thence running southerly along said Wright st. about 50 ft., thence arening at a right angle running anont 100 ft., thence at a right angle running along Lot No. 7 on said Plan in a northerly direction about 50 ft.; thence at a right angle running westerly along Lot No. 6, on said Plan in a northerly direction about 50 ft. thence at a right angle running Acceptable of Lot One 10 ft., to the point of beginning. A cartain lot of land, situated in said Lowell, in that part thereof called Paw. In Acceptable, containing about 50 ft., and being Lot No. 21 on a plan entitled "Plan of Building Luis in Pawtucketville, containing about 50 ft. issue with said Deeds, Book of Plans No. 9, Plan No. 17.

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THE SUN'S DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE



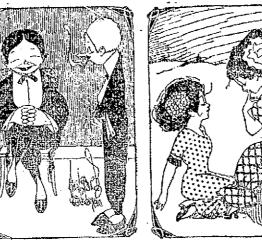
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ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Upper left corner down in foliage.

A LITTLE NONSENSE



MARRIED FOR MONEY.

"Mrs. Billion's husband's health is ery low, they say,"
"Yes, and when he's gone, there'll be good chance for some gay whose

BURE CURE

LEGAL NOTICES

MMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-rs, Mindleses, is. Probate Court the deviser under the will and ther persons interested in the es-

H other betsons interested in the estate of Catherine Driscoll, late of Low-II, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, Margoret C. Bagahaw, as presented to said Court her petion for license to sell at public auction the whole of a parcel of the real state of said deceased for the payment of dolars, legacles and charges of administration, and for other reasons set orth in said petition.

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You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twelfth day of July, A. B. 1911, at the o'clock in the foreacon, to show chose, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said peritoner is owdered to appear this cleation by delivering a

virtue of a license granted to me probate court for

By virtue of a license granted to me by the probate court for the County of Middlesex, dated November 2, 1910, will be sold at public auction on the premises at three o'clock Saturday, July eighth, the following described real estate, viz: A certain parcel of land, situated in that part of said Lowell called Pawtockerville, containing 2501: sq. feet, more or less, and being Lot No. 77 on a plan entitled, "Plan of Bullding Lots in Pawtocketville, Lowell, Mass., belonging to Heirs of Henry Emery." sqrveyed August, 1893. by Smith & Brooks, civil engineers, and recorded with Middlesex No. Listrict Registry of Deeds. Book of Flans 10, Plan 21. A certain parcel of land situated in that part of said Lowell, called Pawtocketville, containing 2500; sq. ft., more or less; and being Lot No. 2 on plan hereinbefore mentioned.

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"Does George get along well with your father?"

"Well, George gets along when he sees father coming."

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"Ho—Yes, Let's walk over past the mir ister's and ask him to join us. Ho-Yes, Let's walk over past the min-leter's and ask him to join us.



"Do you think you could be true to the kind of milk the farmers give the summer boarders.

Editor—Oh! condense it,

SUMMER RESORTS 6 AND 5-ROOM COTTAGE TO LET AT outh and, Salisbury beach, on water ront; rent cheap, Apply A. T. Clark mesbury, Mass.

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have, why the same should not be granted.

And said peritioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate four-teen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness Charles 1, MeIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said, Court, this twenty-sixth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and circum.

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AULY 6,—John Paul Jones made his debut on the stage of the Heling July 6, 1747. He was a Sentelman, also a saltor, who made a number of trips to Virginia as an apprentive of a shipping merchant who hang out his shingle at Solway Firth. The merchant went broke and John Paul went to America. When the Revolution broke out Jones was living in poverly at Fredericks-burn. Crapting, and he offered congress his services for the may their forming. Congress listened to the plans of the young Scatchman and he was placed on the committee to purchase vessels. In the summer of 1779 he had frightened the English out of their wils by saiting up and down their coast and capturing everything worth white. In indisammer of 1779 he was placed in command of the Ron Homme Richard and on September 25, off Flamborough Heali, he fought the high with the American ship was lost in the smoke. Has your ship struck? asked Capterant ship was lost in the smoke. Has your ship struck? asked Capterant ship was lost in the smoke. Has your ship struck? asked Capterant of his crew set the Secapis on fire. This name thanorial, burned the single of his crew set the Serapis on fire. This name the control of the sile of the sile of the same and sile of the sile of the same than of the Serapis on fire. This name that of the same way. The bride was becomingly entered to he for the English captain, so he sucrement his sword to Jones and asked him to please call the fire department. JULY 6,-John Paul Jones made his debut on the stage of the living July 6,

LOCAL NEWS

First-class work, Tobin's Printery. Try Lawler's for Printing, 29 Prescott fle.d & Shaw, Milliners, 35 John 9t. J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bidg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Miss Blanche Grant of Halifax, N. S., who has been taking the course for trained nurses at the Lowell hospital received her diploma and pin Tuesday. She returned to Halifax today.

Jeremiah Meegan, a first sergeant Troop K, 13th cavalry, is visiting William Toohey at his home, 31 Merrill street, for a few days. Mr. Meegala was recently placed on the retired list after 22 years' service in the regulars. Much of that time he was on foreign

JOSEPH'S AIM POOR

Man Escaped a Shower of Bullets

LEOMINSTER, July 6.-Late gesterday afternoon John Joseph. 45 years of age, of Union street dred five shots. It is alleged, at Giavionni Roserio, 24, but his alm was poor, it is said, and both men were taken into custody, the former on a charge of carrying a load-

former on a charge of carrying a loadcd weapon without a permit and the
latter on a charge of assault.

Togerlo, who is unmarried, visited
the Joseph house to see Mrs. Joseph,
the pollee say, and was warned away
by the insband, who caused Regerio
to be sent to full a year ago, the sentence expiring recently.

When Rogerlo called yeaterday affermon Joseph ejected him from the
yard. It is alleged, and then returned
to the plazza. No seener had be done
so, he told the police, than Rogerio,
at a distance of 25 feat, whipped out a
revolver, but before he could get it in
to action Joseph got the drop upon him
and it was all Rogerio could do, it is
idatined, to escape the fusiliance of bitlets sent in his direction by the frate
linsband. husband. Word was 'phoned to patrolman Mi-

chael T. Cenion, who made the arrest

SWANTON-JACKSON

Mr. Anton W. Swanton and Anido M. Jackson, both of Billerica, were united in marriage Monday by Rev. N. W. Matthews at the parsonage in Ellsworth street.

NICKLES-BRYANT

J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bidg, real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Miss Christina Gateley of South street is spending a week with friends in Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. P. M. Lederman is spending he vacation at her summer cottage, Porthand, Me., accompanied by Mrs. A. Campbell.

Mrs. James Buckley of Varnum avenue and children are spending a few days at Breezy Point cottage on the Concord river.

Mrs. Chrysologue Ficard of Liller avenue leaves touight for Canada, where she will spend the summer months.

Mrs. Charles E. Taylor of 19 Perrin street after a serious illness, leaves Lowell today for her native home in St. Stephen, N. B., for the summer, Miss Eva Richard of 12 Lagrange court will spend the nett. two months visibiling relatives in St. Albans, Rochester, Burlington, Vt., and Montreal, P. Q.

Mrs. Charles Stott, and her two children, Lily and Joe, have returned to Chester, Po., after spending a west with Mrs. David E. Cornock of No. 6 West Eleventh street.

Dr. Chase of Goodale's drug store says that they have saved more lives than the doctors with their Dandelion root beer. He says that the undertakers are all down on him.

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ARE DOING EXCELLENT WORK IN · AVIATION STUDY

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The army Much of that time he was on foreign service, which, in the matter of rethrement, counts for double time. Mr. Meegan has not been east of the Mississippi river for 20 years, until the present time. After a few days here he will sail for Ireland, to visit friends and relatives. ngibeers engaged in the stud and relatives.

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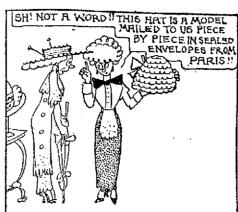
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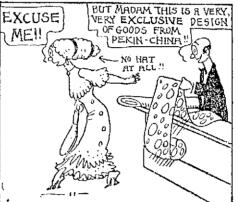






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NEW ENGLAND VICTIMS

Prostrated Who Were Killed or by the Heat

The following is a partial list of those killed by the heat in New England yesterday. It is not a full list home, 1244 Elimwood avenue, Providence, and yesterday. It is not a full list home, 1244 Elimwood avenue, Providence and yesterday. It is not a full list home, 1244 Elimwood avenue, Providence and yesterday. It is not a full list home, 1244 Elimwood avenue, Providence and yesterday. It is not a full list home, 1244 Elimwood avenue, Providence and yesterday. It is not a full list home, 1244 Elimwood avenue, Providence and yesterday. It is not a full list home, 1244 Elimwood avenue, Providence and yesterday. It is not a full list home, 1244 Elimwood avenue, Providence.

John Boran, aged 55, 'of Limerick, Mrs. Sarah T. Wooldredge, aged 86. His in Boran and Joseph Benso, infant, at Goorge W. Jolinson, aged 57, at his found dead on the wayside.

Mrs. Frances Bonilsy, at her home.

George W. Jolinson, aged 57, at his lone.

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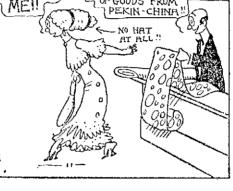
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home in Bernardston. Benjamin F. Bowers, aged 90, at home of his son in Westborb. Michael Walsh, aged 64, at the City houten't aged.

hospital, Lowell. James Barry, on the street in Low

Mrs. Elizabeth Goddard, aged 79, at her home in Lowell. Elisha J. Neale, aged 64, of Lowell, at Shelbarne Falls. Mosos Wyman, aged 62 at his home in Lowell.

Mrs. Martina A. Aulbach, aged 71, at

Mrs. Martina A. Autonea, agea 11, ac Bristol, Conn. Albert Johnson, crazed by the heat, jumps into river at Waterbury, Conn., and is drowned. Mrs. Sarah Dolan, aged 70, found dead in the woods at North Windsor, Mr.

Deaths in Boston

Kate Crane, 25, 240 Shawmut avenue, found dead in bed.

Engene Tehan, 39, Lodger, 1 Bay street. South End, found dead in his Patrick Downey, 56, 101 Williams

street, Jamaica Plain, overcome on Green street, Jamaica Plain, died at City hospital. Maria L. Fuller, 50, died at 1113 propo

Washington street.
William Barton, 41, hotel Davis, overcome while delivering coal in Jamaica Plain, died later.
Alexander P. Williams, 74, colored, 10 Fairweather street, Roxbury, found

dend in bed.
Charles L. Deazie, \$1, 721 Tremont street, found dead in bed.
Walter Hearry, 4 months old, 38 Irving street, found dead in bed.
Katherine Hurley, 60, 7 Harvard street, Sonth End, found dead in bed.
Stephen McCarthy, 39 Linwood street Somerville, overcome in the rear of thehotel Vendome and died on the way to the City hospital.
Frank Jessie, 22 Jefferson street, East Cambridge, overcome in a restaurant on Hanover street. Died at the Relief hospital.
John Wixon, 73, 33 Border street, East Boston, overcome at home. Died at East Boston, overcome in bakery at 12 Chadwick street, Tuesday night, Died yesterday at City hospital.
John T. Hughes, 34, married, 262 Cabot street, overcome and died at his home.
John Finneran, 32, 156 Heath street.

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Roxbury, returned from work at 1.30 yesterday and complained of being III.
He died five hours later.
Cornelius Murphy, 35, 12 Carmel street, Roxbury, overcome at home.
Died at City hospital.

Died at City hospital. -Mrs. George Pogg, aged 76, at North-tield, N. 11. Charles Kelley, aged 40, at hospital

in Lawrence.
Henry N. Sayward, aged 77, at New-

by the heat, fell into the river and was drowned at Indian Orchard. Unknown Scotchman at the hospital,

Springüeld. Samuel Bennett, aged 47, in Nashua.

N. 11. Alfred Gendron, infant, at Nashua N. H.

Miss Marle Theresa Palvin, aged 15, at Nashua, N. H. John Frederickson, aged 50, dropped

dead at home in Cambridge. Edwin B. Langley, aged 35, at his home, 1535 Hancock street, Quincy.
Angeia Raymond, aged 2, at her home, 7; Water street, Quincy.
Wilfred Levesque, aged 54, at the hospital, Lewiston, Me.
John Dargon, at the hospital in Newton.

John Sheehan, supposed to belong in



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Mary Hopkins, aged 82, at Manchester, N. H.
Walter B. Fullington, aged 65, found dead in his poom. Peabody.
Mrs. Eliza Rixby, aged 69, of Salem, at Warren, N. H.
Eliza W. Hanson, aged 96, at Lyman, Me.
Joseph W. Savoie, aged 38, at Dover, N. H.
John Tettesault, at West Warren.
Robert Kinley, aged 35, found dead in room at Worcester.
George Hurd, aged 45, found dead in room at Worcester.
Frank Champlain, aged 35, in hospital Manchester, N. H.
Miss Mary E. Murphy, aged 60, of Robert Mins Mary E. Murphy aged 60, o



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Between the innings the players placed towels soaked in the water on their heads to prevent being overcome by the heart.

Umpire Rorty called the game shortly after three o'clock, the batting order of the teams being as follows:

Lowell's nee pitcher, after sent a hot grounder to Cooney. Coopers and the heart sent a hot grounder to Gooney. Coopers and the heart sent a hot grounder to first for a double play. Sweatt hit to Cooney and was out at tirst.

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Fourth Inning

Maranville hit a red hol line drive which Busick knocked over to Moulton and the latter threw the runner out at first. Ruffange struck out and Griffith was third out on a foul fly to Boultes.

Lowell tied the score in the seventh. Boultes drew a two bagger and La-

Runs

Hits

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LET'S HOPE IT

Another Period of Cooler Weather Tomorrow

WASHINGTON. July 6.—Cooler the indications are that these sections weather tomorrow is promised by the government forecaster to the North Atlantic states, practically the only sec-Notice to the Public lantic states, practically the only section of the country where the hot wave that spread from coast to coast and from lakes to gulf during the past today forced the Lonsdale mills, graves in St. Patrick's cemetery without 48 hours' notice, owing to the intense heat.

Signed,

DENNIS MEAGHER, Supt.

Sovernment forcasser to coast and from close to coast and from lakes to gulf during the past today forced the Lonsdale mills, event tenning wholly unbroken. By close at noon. About 9900 operatives four hottest places on the map, will get relief, it is expected, and the worst and most prolonged spell of heat since 1901 by William Keep, a Hope farmer, is attributed by him to the excessive heat.

most prolonged spell of heat since 1901 will be broken.

New York and Washington began today with thermometers registering 74 and 80 degrees respectively at eight o'clock as they did at the same hour yesterday. Chicago's official figure was 80, a drop of six degrees. Boston with 95 as compared with 92 yesterday morning led the country for heat along with Northfield, Vi., Syracuse, N., and Concord, N. H. It is considerably cooler in the upper lake region, the plains states and Middle West and further reductions in temperatures are probable in the next 24 to 36 hours. Showers have moderated the heat in the southern states and relief from the same source may be had by the Atlantic states within the next 36 hours. High temperature's continue in the Ohio valley and lower lake region but

MAJOR GENERAL WOOD

Starts on Tour of Inspection Tonight

WASHINGTON. July 6 .- General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, will leave. Washington tenight for Portland, Mc. on an inspection tour of the coast artillery posts of New England. In addition to Portland he will visit the harbors of Boston and Portsmouth, N. H. He will be accompanied by Major Hagood, a member of the general staff and of the coast artillery corps. General Wood will not return to Washington before safling for Panama on July 10.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

AT WORK ON ROAD TO WHITE MOUNTAINS

FABYANS, N. H., July 6.— A corps of convergence of the solution of the Boston & Maine resident Methons of the Boston & Maine Relations of the Boston & Maine R is desirous of constructing to the sum-mit of Moiest Washington. The line when completed, will wind about the mountain and will take the place of the old cog wheel road, which has been in operation for name verys. The construction of a big hotel on the summit of the mountain is also projected.

GARDNER BOUT

HAS BEEN POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT TUESDAY

jurles.

More Smooth Paving

More Smooth Paying

The work of smooth paying Merrimack street from Tilden street to
Cabot street was begun today. The
job represents 5959 square yards of
paying. A temporary turn out has
been put in to be used by the street
cars until the job is finished. The yards of yards of



Result

HEAT HISTORY FOR TODAY

Temperature reached the century

street. Michael McGawau, 47, 139 Colburn street

Arthur W. Harris, 60, 13 Myrtle street. Michael Lannigan, 142 Colburn

Horac Walsh, 712 Suffolk street, Frank Nolet, died at Lowell hospital. Deaths occurring last night: William Moreney, Mammeth read,

The bout between Jimmy Gardner and Bilty Mohat, slated for the Armory A. A. chib, Roston, tonight, has been postponed until next Tuesday night.

INJURIES ARE FATAL

Mrs. Mary Vieria who was badly burned by the explosion of a fire cracker at her home on Perkins street last night, dled at the Lewell hospital this afternoon at 4.45 o'clock from her in-

afternoon at 4.45 o'clock from her in-bulance service. Ambulances equopped with ice bags.

Quench

Quench your thirst in a

Look for the electric

LOWELL ELECTRIC

LIGHT CORP.

50 Central Street

cool place.

fan.

moved to St. John's hospital.

a hasty call to Worthen street, where a man named Michael McCullough was overcome by the heat. The suck man, whom it is not expected will recover, was removed to St. John's haspital.

Stricken on Way Home

Died Suddenly

Hornee Walch, a Civil war veteran, aged 80 years, was stricken at his home. 712 Suffell, street today and passed away in a short time. He was overcome by the heat.

Those killed by the heat include:
Edward F. Brogan, died at hospital,
George Fleuric, 4 months, 19 Ford
Armand Lavojic, 7 months, 5 Ward

Stricks on Way Home

Overcome by the heat.

Grean Will Recover

The ambulance was again called out the grain dealer, was overcome by the street.

Armand Lavojic, 7 months, 5 Ward

Liberty square, while on his way to The victim Stanley Grean was removed. the train dealer, was overcome by the at 3.2d o'cleek this afternoon for a best at 3.05 o'clock this afternoon at prostration case at the Waterhead mills. Liberty square, while on his way to The victim, Stanley Green, was removed his bonic in Adams street. The ambulance was summonded and he was reported to St. John's hospital where it is hoped bulance was summonded and he was reported to St. John's hospital where it is hoped bulance was summonded and he was reported.

be Enacted Afternoon This

The Lewell city charter bill was termoon. It is likely that the measure passed to be enacted by the lower will go to the senate tomorrow and branch of the state legislature this at- ture late tomorrow afternoon. may reach the governor for his signa-

Secretical field was been must be fined as a consistent of the constraint of the con

At 2.40 o'clock the ambulance made

Can be Used to Flush Streets and Wet Down Tenement Houses

Supt. Thomas of the water department has offered a valuable suggestion for the watering of the city's streets. Because of the big tailing of of the supply of driven well water and our dangerous proximity to a water familine, the water board instructed Min. Thomas suggested districts and Mr. Thomas districts an Thomas to confer with the mayor and the chief of the fire department and the streets, and as a result tell them that the practice of wetting down the streets from the hydrants company has granted per would have to be abandoned. The draw water from the canals, board believes that it is better to face present conditions than to take chances n a water famine.

The flooding of the streets and the wetting down of tenement houses was a great relief especially in the con-

NOT!CE

To Customers

The John street Public Market will close Thursdays at 12.30 in in, for the cest of the summer months. Customers please order your till supply in the forenoon. We will have three delivertes in the forenoon, to all parts of the city.

John Street Public Market

J. P. Curley, Prop

streets, of the canals. In this way, he thinks, not the ind our covered.

Mayor Meehan conferred with the officials of the Locks & Canals Co. this country was and water out. noon relative to using canal water on the streets, and as a result the mayor announced this afternoon that the permission to

TO RENEW THE FIGHT

Against the Great Coal Carrying Railroads

WASHINGTON, July 6.-The government will renew the fight to disassociate the great coal carrying railroads from their virtual control of lines; and thus vitalize the commodities clause of the interstate commercy law. A test case against the Letigh Valley railroad will be filed today in the United States court in Philadelphia.

COTTAGE HOUSE AND MARN TO let on upper Hampshire st. sleam has and buth hot and cold water, sli new ly papared and painted; rent 155 in Centralville. Apply 165 Erice &

Handkerchiefs

Hand embroidered, hemstitched or Swiss embroidered linen. Regular prices 25e and 50e.

RANSACK SALE PRICE 12 1-20

Ladies' Short Kimonas

Made of fine quality lawn, assorted colors, shirred back, square or V neck, with or without collar. Regular prices 50c and \$1.00 RANSACK SALE PRICE 25c

OUR FOURTH ANNUAL RANSACK SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING. BE ON HAND FOR THE GREATEST PRICE CUTTING EVENT OF OUR BUSINESS YEAR. WE WILL NOT CARRY OVER ANY MERCHANDISE TO ANOTHER SEASON IF PRICES WILL CLEAN THEM DUT. BROKEN LOTS, ODDS AND ENDS, SLOW MOVING GOODS AND ALL SURPLUS STOCKS ARE CUT IN SOME CASES TO ONE-HALF OF THE COST. A CHALIFOUX SALE IS AN HONEST SALE, AND WHEN CHALIFOUX SAYS CERTAIN GOODS ARE WORTH TWICE THE PRICE ASKED YOU CAN DE-PEND UPON IT THAT IT IS SO.

> O'Clock Friday Morning Doors Upen

THURSDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST AT 12.30 CLOSED

Ransack Prices on Ladies' Suits, Dresses and Waists

22 All Wool Suits-Regular price \$15.00	RANS	SACK	SALE	PRICE	\$3.89
10 All Wool Stout Suits-Regular price \$25	. HANS	SACK	SALE	PHICE	\$9.89
3B All Wool Suits-Regular prices \$20 to \$3	.RAN	SACK	SALE	PRICE	\$9.89
2 Embroidered Silk Coats—Regular price \$10	BAP	USAC Ł	CSALE	PRICE	\$5.89
1 Satin Coat—Regular price \$25	, RAN	SACK	SALE	PRICES	\$13.39
1 Short Silk Coal—Regular price \$6.00	BA	VSACI	CSALE	PRICE	\$3.63
16 Long Silk and Mohair Coats-Regular price \$6	BA1	VSAC E	SALE	PRICE	\$4.39
4 Sample Serge Coats-Regular price \$30	RAN	SACK	SALE	PRICE 3	\$13.89
8 Serge and Panama Short Coats-Regular price \$8	RA	NSACI	K SALE	PRICE	\$4.39
2 Pringee Coats—Regular price \$20,	.BAN	SACK	SALE	PRICE	\$9.89
10 Serge Coats—Regular price \$12	. RAW	SACK	SALE	PRICE	\$6.89
5 Serge Coats—Regular price \$15	. RAN	SACK	SALE	PRICE	58.89
15 Black and Blue Raincoats—Regular price \$5	\dots RAN	ISACK	SALE	PRICE	\$1.69
6 Silk Dresses—Regular price \$12	RA	ISACK	SALE	PRICE	\$3,89
12 Silk Dresses—Regular price \$15	RAI	ISACE	SALE	PRICE	\$6.89
15 Wash Suits-Regular price \$4	RA	NSAC	K SAL	e pric	E 990
10 Doz. Hyde Grade Dusters-Regular price \$2	R/	ANSA	CK SAL	E PRIC	E 99c
25 Slip-on Raincoats-Regular price \$4	. RAN	SACK	SALE	PRICE	\$1.98
3 Doz. Jap. Silk Waists-Regular price Waists	RA	NSAC	K SAL	E PRIC	E. 890
10 Doz. Silk Waists-Regular prices \$3 to \$5	. PAN	SACK	SALE	PRICE	\$1.69
50 Doz. Sample Waists-Regular prices \$1 and \$2	BA	NSAC	K SAL	E PRIC	E 590
5 Doz. Sateen and Wash Petticoats-Regular price 69	cR	ANSA	CK SAL	E PRIC	E 390
200 Sample Wash Dresses-Regular prices \$4 to \$9.	BAI	NSAC	SALE	. PRICE	\$2.89
100 Wash Dresses-Regular price \$2.50	. RAN	SACK	SALE	PRICE	\$1.69
33 All Linen Embroidered Dresses-Regular price \$6	RAN	ISAUR	SALE	PRICE	\$3.39

EXTRA BIG VALUES

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25	Soiled White Dresses-Regular price \$5	RANS	BACK	SALE	PRICE 99)c
25	All Silk Petticoats-Regular price \$4	Ans	ACK S	SALE P	RICE \$1.7	/9
50	Doz. Waists-Colored, embroidered, cross bar muslin.	elc.:	high	and	low nec	k
	Regular price 69c	HANS	SACK	SALE	PRICE 39	90
65	Colored Embroidered Walsts-Regular price \$1.50 R	RAN5	SACK	SALE	PRICE 69	90

SWIFT'S PRIDE SOAP WELCOME SOAP

Regular Price 5c

Friday Only 2 1-2c Bar, 10 Bars for 25c

Uniy 10 Bars to a Customer

Two Big Shoe Values

300 PAIRS

WOMEN'S GOODYEAR WELT OXFORDS AND PUMPS-In patent colf, russet and gun metal, ankle strap pumps and sailor ties. All narrow widths. Regular prices \$3.00 and \$3.50.

RANSACK SALE PRICE \$1,29

100 PAIRS

"EMERSON" SHOES-Velour calf, patent colt and russet exfords, blucher cut, narrow toes and medium heels. Regular prices \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00......RANSACK SALE PRICE \$2.39

Painters' White and Tan Caps

Men's "Adler-Rochester Clothes," in fancy Scotch cheviot and worsted, all hand tail-Men's Suits-In plain gray homespun, fancy stripe cheviot and pencil stripe blue serge and worsted. Regular prices \$16 and \$18. RANSACK SALE PRICE \$12.50 200 Men's Suits-In cheviot and worsted; odd lots and broken sizes. Regular prices \$12 and \$13.

RANSACK SALE PRICE \$8.75

150 Men's Suits—In fine blue and white pencil stripe worsted, coats Venetian lined, pants ent peg top, sizes 34 to 40. Regidar price \$10.... RANSACK SALE PRICE \$6.50 200 Men's Suits-In dark and light cheviot and fancy worsted. Regular prices \$7 and

Men's Pants Ransacked

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Men's Outing Pants—Regular price \$2	.RANSACK	SALE	PRICE	\$1.50
Men' Outing Pants-Regular price \$2.50	BANSACK	SALE	PRICE	\$2.00
Men's Outing Pants-Regular price \$4	, BANSACK	SALE	PRICE	\$3.00
Men's Serge and Worsted Pants-Regular price \$2		SALE	PRICE	\$1.50
Men's Serge and Worsted Pants-Regular prices \$2.50				
	DAMCACH	CALE	point	60.00

Men's Serge and Worsted Pants-Regular price \$4.... RANSACK SALE PRICE \$3.00

full, tie to match. Regular price \$1.50...... RANSACK SALE PRICE 990 dren's Russian Suits—In fancy cotors, ugat and state ages 2 1-2 to 6 years. Regular prices \$2.00 and \$2.50.

RANSACK SALE PRICE \$1.48 Children's Russian Suits-In fancy colors, light and dark mixed worsteds and cheviots,

Children's Russian Khaki Suits-Ages 2 1-2 to 8 years, made in military style. Regu-

Ladies' Neckwear, Gloves, Belts Etc., Ransacked

Fancy Stock Collars or Jabots—Slightly soiled and mussed.
Regular price 10c.......RANSACK SALE PRICE Ic A Lot of Ladies' Neckwear-Including jabots, stocks, Datch collars and bows. Regular prices 25c to 50c. RANSACK SALE PRICE He

Linen Dutch Collars-Trimmed with baby Irish and Val. Ince and insertious, square or round. Regular price 50c RANSACK SALE PRICE 25c

Sample Lot of Wash Belts-White, hand embroidered ou colored or white wash silks. Regular prices 25c or 50c.
RANSACK SALE PRICE 10c

Ladies' Elastic or Fancy Webbing Belts-In black, tan, navy or white, assorted buckles. Regular price 50c. RANSACK SALE PRICE 10c

Ladies' Black Silk Gloves-Double tips, 2 clasps. price 98c...... RANSACK SALE PRICE 39c Ladies' Long Black Silk Gloves-12 button length, double tips. Regular price 98c. RANSACK SALE PRICE 39c

Ladles' Long Black Lisle Gloves-12 button length, double tips. Regular price 50c., RANSACK SALE PRICE 19c Box Ruching-In all colors, 3 neck lengths in box. Regular Collar Foundations—In chiffee, with or without cord or ruching. Regular price 5c. RANSACK SALE PRICE to

Back Combs-In fancy cut or gilt engraved, shell or amber. Regular price 25c......RANSACK SALE PRICE 5c

Fancy Top Hat Pins-In black or colored tops. Regular

Curtains, Edgings, Towels, Etc.,

Ransacked

Long Muslin Draperies-With tucks and ruffles, full width.

Door Panels-In white or cream color. Irish point or Cluny

A Lot of Hamburg-In Swiss or lawn edging, insertions and

Cluny Lace-In white or ceru color, 6 to 10 inches wide, as-

sorted patterns. Regular prices 150 to 30e a yard.

A Lot of Torchon and Val. Lace and Insertions-Very fine

A Lot of Fancy Ribbon-Satin finish, in pink, blue, old rose,

Turkish Towels-Full bleached, extra size, hemmed. Regu-

Bleached Turkish Towels-Regular size, hemmed or fringe.

Huck Towels-In plain white or red border, hemstitched.

lar price 39c...... RANSACK SALE PRICE 19c

Regular price 15c RANSACK SALE PRICE 10c

Regular price 15c. RANSACK SALE PRICE 3 FOR 25c

black or white. Regular price 10c.

quality in assorted widths and patterns. Regularly 5e to 121/2e a yard...RANSACK SALE PRICE 3e YARD

flouncing. Regular prices 10c to 25c a yard.

Regular price 69c BANSACK SALE PRICE 39c

Regular price \$1...... RANSACK SALE PRICE 39c

RANSACK SALE PRICE 50 A YARD

BANSACK SALE PRICE 5c A YARD

RANSACK SALE PRICE 5c

Hats Ransacked Men's Panama Rats-Telescope and staple shapes. Reg

Mens', Boys' and Children's

lar prices \$5 and \$6...RANSACK SALE PRICE \$3.59 Men's Panama Hats-Regular prices \$6 and \$7 RANSACK SALE PRICE \$4.29

Men's Panama Hats-Regular price # RANSACK SALE PRICE \$2.39 Men's Straw Hats-In curl brims and sailors, Milan, split,

Porto Rican braids and sennets. Regular prices \$2 and \$2.50 RANSACK SALE PRICE \$1.39 Men's Straw Hats-Curl brims and sailors, sennet and split braids. Regular prices \$1.50 and \$2.

RANSACK SALE PRICE \$1.19 Men's Straw Hats-Regular prices \$1 and \$1.50 BANSACK SALE PRICE 79c Men's Straw Hats-Regular prices 50c and 75c

RANSACK SALE PRICE 39c Men's Straw Hats-Regular price 38e RANSACK SALE PRICE 19c

Children's Straw Hats-Fine Milan braid with blue, red and white bands. Regular price \$1.50. RANSACK SALE PRICE 98c Children's Straw Hats-Fine split and Milan braids, white,

blue and black straw. Regular prices \$1 and \$1.25. BANSACK SALE PRICE 790 Children's Straw Hats-Regular prices 50c and 75c RANSACK SALE PRICE 39c

Children's Straw Hats-Regular price 38c. RANSACK SALE PRICE 190 Men's and Boys' Caps-Regular price 50c.

RANSACK SALE PRICE 39c Men's and Boys' Cans-Regular price 25c. RANSACK SALE PRICE 19c

Ladies' and Children's Underwear, Hoisery Etc., Ransacked

Ladies' Summer Jersey Vests-Low or high neck, short sleeves or sleeveless. Regular price 25c RANSACK SALE PRICE 15c

Ladies' Jersey Pants—Lace trimmed. French bands, all sizes. Regular price 25c. RANSACK SALE PRICE 19c Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests—Sleeveless. Regular price 10c.
RANSACK SALE PRICE 5c Ladies' Combination Skirt and Cover-Hamburg trimmed.

full skirt, all sizes. Regular price \$1.

RANSACK SALE PRICE 69e Ladies' Mercerized Gauze Lisle Hose-In black, tan or col-

ors, high spliced heel, garter top, double soles. Regular price 30eBANSACK SALE PRICE 19c Ladies' Lace Hose-In black or tan, all over lace or boot pattern. Regular price 15c. RANSACK SALE PRICE 10c

Children's Fine Ribbed Hose—In black only, double soles.
Regular price 10c.....RANSACK SALE PRICE 5c Children's Rompers—In blue chambray, sizes 2 to 7 years.
Regular price 29c...... RANSACK SALE PRICE 19c Brassiers—Trimmed with lace and hamburg, sizes 34 to 46.
Regular price 50c.....BANSACK SALE PRICE 15c Ladies' Shirt Waists-In gingham, percale and chambray, assorted stripes and figures. Regular price 50c.

RANSACK SALE PRICE 19c

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Women's Shoes Ransacked

Women's Oxfords and Pumps-In gun metal, russet and patent colt, one and two eyelet, blueher and ankle strap with leather bow. Regular prices \$3 and \$3.50.
RANSACK SALE PRICE \$1.59

Women's Oxfords and Pumps-In patent colt, gun metal and

Women's Patent Colt and Gun Metal Pumps-Ankle strap and one cyclet, narrow toe with Cuban heels. Regular prices \$2.50 and \$3.... RANSACK SALE PRICE \$1.69 Misses' Two Strap Pump-in patent colt and gun metal, low

heel, sizes 8 to 11. Regular price \$1.25 RANSACK SALE PRICE 99c Children's White Canvas Button Shees-Spring heels, sizes 8 to 11. Regular price 75c

RANSACK SALE PRICE 49c

Infant's and Children's Hats and Bonnets Ransacked

Children's Straw Hats-In white or colored, trimined with ribbon and flowers. Regular price 50c RANSACK SALE PRICE 150

Children's Straw Hats-In white, red or navy, fine or coarse straw, trimmed with ribbon and flowers. Relar price 69e RANSACK SALE PRICE 15c

Misses' and Infants' Bonnets-Fancy straws, plain or hat effects, trimmed with flowers and ribbon, satin ties. Regular prices \$1.49 and \$1.98 RANSACK SALE PRICE 97c

Children's Straw Bonnets-Assorted colors and shapes, ribbon and flowers trimmed. Regular price \$1. RANSACK SALE PRICE 690

Ladies' and Children's Dresses and Kimonas Ransacked

Ladies' One Piece House Dresses-In lawns, percoles or chambrays, open from neck to hem, button back, long or short sleeves. Regular price \$2.
RANSACK SALE PRICE 98c

Children's Dresses-To gingham, linen or mercerized chiffon, plain colors or plaids, middy sailor or one piece, sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular prices \$1.98 and \$1.49.
RANSACK SALE PRICE 980

Children's School Dresses-Square, round or high neck, long or short sleeves, gingham or percale, light or dark colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular price 50e RANSACK SALE PRICE 25c

Ladies' Gingham or Percale Princess Apron-Regular price 50cRANSACK SALE PRICE 3 FOR 59c

Ladies' Gingham House Aprons-Full size. Regular price 19c RANSACK SALE PRICE He

Men's Furnishings Ransacked

Men's "Porosknit" Union Suits-Seconds, long or knee RANSACK SALE PRICE 29c Men's "B. V. D." Underwear—Athletic style. Regular price
50e RANSACK SALE PRICE 36c
Men's "Peroskult" Union Suits—Seconds, long or knee drawers. Regular price \$1.

RANSACK SALE PRICE 69c Men's Fine Jersey Ribbed and Balbriggan Underwear— Regular price 25c. ... RANSACK SALE PRICE 15c Men's Fine Derby Ribbed Egyptian Union Suits—Short or long sleeves. Regular pri

RANSACK SALE PRICE 890 Boys' Mesh Egyptian Underwear-Short sleeves and knee drawers. Regular price 50c

RANSACK SALE PRICE 15c Men's and Boys' Fancy Shield Bows—Regular price 15c. RANSACK SALE PRICE 8c

Men's Fancy Silk Open End and Reversible 4-in-Hand Ties -Regular prices 25c and 35c

RANSACK SALE PRICE 19c All Our Men's Fancy Silk Open End 4-in-Hand Ties-Regular pric 50c..... RANSACK SALE PRICE 3 FOR \$1 1's Fancy and Plain 4-in-Hand Wash Ties—Regular price 15c ... RANSACK SALE PRICE 9c, 3 FOR 25c Men's Fancy 4-in-Hand Wash Ties—Regular price 10c.

RANSACK SALE PRICE 50 Men's White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—Regular price 10c. RANSACK SALE PRICE 3c

Men's and Boys' Shoes Ransacked

Men's Patent Colf, Velour Calf and Russet Oxfords-Blucher cut and button, narrow and medium lasts, all Goodyear welts. Regular price \$3. RANSACK SALE PRICE \$1.69

Men's Gun Metal Blucher Oxfords-New Hi-to - last with military heel, Goodyear welt. Regular price \$3 **BANSACK SALE PRICE \$1.98**

Men's Oxfords-In box calf and gun metal, blucher, cut parrow and medium and wide too. Regular price \$2.50. **BANSACK SALE PRICE \$1.59**

Boys' Russet Oxfords-Blucher, cut medium toe, sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2. Regular price \$1.50.

RANSACK SALE PRICE 99c Little Boys' Russet Vici Oxfords-Blucher cut, wide toe, sizes 8 to 11. Regular price \$1.25 **RANSACK SALE PRICE 99c**

Notions Ransacked

Sewing Needles	2	PAP	ERS	FOR	fe
Common Pins					
Beauty Pins					
Darning Cotton					
Pearl Buttons					
Bragon Thread-For hand or machin	ie		2c /	l SPO	0L
Sewing Silk-Black only; A, B or D.	.50 \	/D. S	P00	IL 1 1	-2c
Dress Braid-All colors					
Bias Binding-In all silks					2 c
Black and White Tape-All widths					
Black and White Hat Elastic					
Garter Elastic-All widths, black or	colo	rs	.5c	A YA	RD
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O'SULLIVAN ELECTED

Deadlock Over Choice of Principal Assessor Broken at



Principal Assessor

Technology and on the advice of his physician he took a rest for a year and then entered the Boston university lay school from which he graduated

Last night's meeting of the board was a shirtsleeve affair and any superfluous hot air would have made matters very uncomfortable. Just for that the meeting was not as elongated as some of its predecessors. There was no attempt at speechmaking and that helped some. Acting City Messenger George Bean was right there on the job every minute and he made conditions as comfortable as the weather elerk would permit.

The meeting was called at a quarter to nine o'clock and that's pretty early for a meeting nowdays.

A hearing on petition of the Boston & Northern street railway for pole locations in Foster street was declared open by the chairman. Supt. Thomas Lee explained the situation and told why the locations were needed.

open by the chairman. Supt. Thomas Lee explained the situation and told why the locations were needed. Frank Stowell was aremonstrant. He was not present but was represented by Alderman Connors. The whys of the remonstrants-were not explained The matter was referred to the committee on wires.

There were no remonstrants to the petition of the New England Telephone & Telegraph company for pole locations in Pollard street. Petition was

A hearing on petition of the New

Extra Large New Potatoes,

3 qts. Native String and Butter

3 Cans Challenge Milk.. 25c

Large Size Borden's Malted

15e Bottle Lime Juice ... 8c

The largest lot of Bananas for

Friday and Saturday, doz.,

Fresh Roast Pork Butts, Ib.,

peck40c

The report of the committee on or-dinance and legislation relative to an dinance and legislation relative to an ordinance creating a city council fund was read, the report stating that the ordinance was correctly drawn. The report was accepted.

Exit addermen.

THE PARLIAMENT BILL

Has Been Amended by the Lords

LONDON, July 6 .- The house of lords last night by a vote of 253 to 46 passed Lord Lansdowne's amendment to the veto bill, which provides that no Technology and on the advice of his physician he took a rost for a year and then entered the Boston university law school from which he graduated with high honors. He has been practising law with an office in Wyman's; Exchange, It is understood he will assume the duties of his new office at once.

Dr. Welch Confirmed

Mayor Mechan's appointment of Dr. Edward J. Welch as library trustee to succeed the late Thomas Walsh, was confirmed unanimously.

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TWO LAWRENCE BOYS

Were Drowned in the Merrimack River

I.AWRENCE, July 6.—John Roshinsky, aged 9, of 219 Valley street, was drowned in the Merrimack river near McFarlin court yesterday afternoon.

The bathhouses were crowded, and he with a number of other lads went in bathing outside. He jumped from a bait box and failed to rise. The body was recovered.

Gus Schreiter, aged 17 of 8 Sargent street, while seeking rellet from the heat by bathing in the Merrimack near the Essex county training school last night, was drowned. His body has not been recovered.

If you want help at home or in your

Fresh Shoulders, lb. 110

Fancy Half Sheets, Spare Ribs,

N. Y. State Pea Beans, qt.,

Heavy Salt Perk, lb

15.5c to 10c

All kinds of raw and cooked

meats for picnics at low-

est prices.

Fancy Tomatoes, Peas, Corn,

5c to 10c

71/2C

91/2c

Fancy Corned Beef, Ib.

Announcement Extraordinary

The New York Store takes extreme pleasure and they trust pardonable pride in their ability to herewith make announcement that they have secured and shall exhibit the exact duplicate of

Made by Worth and as worn by Queen Mary on that momentous occasion, the Coronation of the British Sovereigns

Tomorrow and Following Days

The Coronation Gown will be exhibited in our store draped on a model who- will appear in addition to wearing this magnificent robe a gorgeous crown and carrying the regulation sceptre. You are cordially invited to visit us and inspect this gorgeous costume devised by that genius, Worth, of Paris.

. Probably never in the history of the world has a costume of such surpassing magnificence been devised. Never has a Lowell house been able to place on exhibition a gown of such rare beauty. Intrinsic value ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

We are proud of our achievement in securing this great production for Lowell. Permit us to assure the Lowell ladies that it will ever be our aim to exhibit for their benefit the new ideas, the latest efforts of fashlon designers that may be brought forth from time to time, as for Instance, the Harem Skirt. Now the Coronation Gown.

Is Threatened in This City, According to Supt. Thomas

SUPT. ROBERT J. THOMAS

to the people of Lowell to go casy on the water if they would avoid a water famine. The board instructed Supt. Thomas to confor with the superintendent o streets and chief of the iro department and advise a more careful use of the city's water. The board went so far as to consider the advisuable of prohibiting the watering of lawns throughout the city. The Cook

At a meeting of the water board held wells have been running longer than last night Supt. Thomas submitted a the state board advises that they rather startling report relative to Luw-should be run at one time, because of ell's water supply, and he says it is up the peculiar action of Cook well water

of the peculiar action of Cook well water on lead pipes, and to shut off these wells would mean a shortage of four and a half million gallons a day. Since the hot weather set in there has been an excess consumption of 2,000,000 gallons a day and the water is falling in the reserveir. The reading of the scale at the reservoir on July I was 18 feet.

Mr. Joseph W. Griffin, Monadnock avenue, presented a petition to have the water main, which ends at his home, extended through to Pine street in order to get better water. The loand later grauted the extension, with the provision that Mr. Griffin pay the interest on the cost of said-extension. Mr. Eugene Gosselin of Henry avenue also presented a petition to have the water main extended from the house of Mr. Blanchard Praft about 200 feet away, to the house which he is now building. The heard granted the petition on the condition that Mr. Gosselin pay the interest on the money expended.

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TEMPORARILY PATCHED UP SET SAIL TODAY

QUEENSTOWN, July 6 .- The Cu

GENERAL BIXBY

Savs He Was Robbed of

Says He Was Robbed of \$\frac{\text{MAINE}}{\text{S300}}\$ \text{MASHINGTON, July 6.—General Bixby, who declared in an interview here last night that the Maine was wrecked in Havana harbor by the explosion of her own magazines, is quot-tound Monday morning on River street dial Monday morning on River street that tenst two-thirds of the bow was utterly wrecked. The sides had been practically blown away and were 56 Sixth street.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS
The tollowing marriage intentions were registered at the city clerk's office today:
William Hebert, 23, hosiery, 13 Arthur street, and Josephine Christman, 28, at home, 6 Runford street.
Andrew J. McGarry, 25, foreman was utterly wrecked. The sides had been practically blown away and were 56 Sixth street. his home in Roxbury, Mass. He gave his name as Lewis Smith of 147 Humboldt avenue, Roxbury, and said be has been employed as a wood chopper at Houlton, Me.

He says he drew Saturday \$264. wages for about nine months, and with Michael Ellis, his wife's cousin, started or his home.

and a half million gallons a day. Since the bot weather set in there in been an excess consumption of 2,000,000 and the scale long a day and the water is falling in the reservoir. The reading of the scale at the reservoir on July 1 was 18 feet 11 inches, and at 5 n. m. yesterday the water stood at 17 feet 1 inch. President Van Tassell colled the meeting to order at \$.20 o'clock. Fred C. Humphriss presented a claim amounting to \$152 for injuries \$135 tained while working in the boulevard pumping station. The board will pay the claim.

Mr. Joseph W. Griffin, Monadnock avenue, presented a petition to have the water main, which ends at his

HE DROPPED DEAD

Undertaker Was Preparing Body for Burial

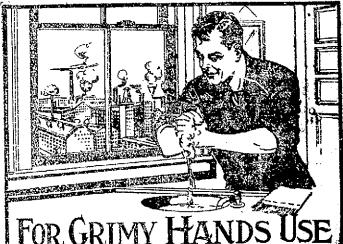
HUDSON, July 6.—Undertaker Jay Henry Herrick, 62 years old, dropped dead yesterday while laying out the body of Mrs. Eliza Barton Wheeler at the farm of Mrs. Abble A. Tennay, Brigham street, the was called there about 10 o'clock and was at work assisted by Mrs. Benjamin Noyes, when he fell to the floor with a gasp, expiding immediately.

piring immediately.

Dr. Frederick P. Glazter was summoned, and after examining the body and finding life extinct, went to the liferick home and notified Mrs. Herrick. Dr. John E. McGrath viewed the body and prenounced death due to instruction, producing syngages. digestion, producing syncope.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column. buried in the mud. This, he believed, indicated conclusively that the wreek was from internal sources.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS



WHEN you do any kind of Use it to take away stains works into the pores of the skin and soap and water are house cleaning and it will powerless to remove it. Put a little carbonol into the basin and see what a difference it Sample bottle free on re-

any kind of cleaning.

Half the dirt in the world is greasy dirt and that is why Carbonol which dissolves grease, is so useful in almost

greasy work, the grease on clothing and carpets. Put

Sample bottle free on re-

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SHOW GIRLS ON TRIAL TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

Are Charged With Attempting to Murder Millionaire Stokes

NEW YORK, July 5.—There was a display of summer linery that made the crowds in the Tomas police court forget the hot weather when Mass Eithel Conrad and Aliss Lillian Graham, show girls, were placed on trial on the charge of attempting to murder W. E. Stokes, the millionaire clubman. In contrast to the blooming defendants Mr. Stokes looked pale and worth. Mr. Stokes, as the first witness, narrated the events of June 1 when he said he was shot. He said Miss Conrad called him on the telephone and told him Miss Graham had gone to Europe and asked him to call and geletters that Miss Graham left for him. "Miss Conrad smilet sweetly," continued the witness, when she received him at her apartment and left. him alone for a minute, saying she would go for the letters. When she returned, sald Stokes, she bolted the door behind her back.

"At the same time through the door into the hall. I saw Miss Graham creeping toward me with a revolver."

In the continued Stokes, Miss Graham from the mist pay ber for dong her of the life of minutes and sheen and sheen and sheen and sheen. They told him, he mist pay ber for dong her of the him he mist pay ber for dong her of the him he mist pay ber for dong her of the him he mist pay ber for dong her of the him he mist pay ber for dong her. They told him, he mist pay ber for dong her of the him he mist pay ber for dong her of the him he mist pay ber for dong her of the him he mist pay ber for dong her of the him he mist pay ber for dong her of the him he mist pay ber for dong her of the him he mist pay ber for dong her of the him he mist pay ber for dong her of the him he mist pay ber for dong her of the him he mist pay ber for dong her of the him her mist pay ber for dong her of the him her mist pay ber for dong her of the him her mist pay ber for dong her of the him him he mist pay ber for dong her of the him him her mist pay ber for dong her of the him him and would have no difficulty getting rid of him has defended him on the legislation of the him him and would have no difficulty

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

McCarthy Is Charged With Breaking and Entering

court was rather brief and those who had business there were very well pleased for the temperature and humidly were high. The only persons
who were disappointed were the gallery gods who daily frequent the "nisger heaven" of the court room.

Many lawyers who had cases to try
did not seem to have the ambition to
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do so today and as a result several cases which in all probability will be long drawn out, were continued.

Held For the Grand Jury

John F. McCarthy, who was arraigned in court yesterday morning on a complaint containing two counts charging him with breaking and entering two rooms in the Burbank building and stealing articles therefrom was brought into court this morning was brought into court this morning was brought and stealing articles therefrom was brought and court this morning was brought and stealing articles. raigned in court yesterday morning at a complaint containing two counts charging him with breaking and entering two rooms in the Burbank building and stealing articles therefrom, was brought into court this morning J. Spellacy was fined \$5 and one first when an additional complaint, that of breaking and entering the room of seven drunks released.

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Many Cote in the Burbank building foldeded Cons and stealing a frees sult case, was preferred against him. Through his coursel, James E. O'Donnell, pleus of not guilty were entered and examination waived. Judgos Pickman founds probable cause and held the young man under \$700 bonds for the superior court.

Violation of Milk Law

The cuse of Ralph C. Nickles, charged with baving adulterated milk in his possession, was continued until one week from tomorrow.

Drunken Offenders

Morgan Boland, charged with drunk-

NORWEGIAN OFFICER

Says He Committed Score of Burglaries in Brooklyn

NEW YORK, July 6.—'I don't consider myself a hurglar," remarked Lieut. Col. Von Metz Meyer of the Norwegian army, the latest "Raffles" to fall into the hands of the police. "I had to have food and shelter and that's all there is to it."

The Norweigian army officer told the police today that he had committed a score of burglaries in the fashionable residential section of Brooklyn. The lieutenant was held in \$2000 bull for the grand jury.

The lieutenant dressed as a society sequence of the window sashes to pry open a refractory window cotch or used as a stilletto in case of attack, longther with a fine silk black mask, were found in the Norwegian's room. Lieut. Von Metz Meyer had adversing the police for a wife to accompany him to Norway. The police found no less than 3000 letters from young women in all parts of the country, who indicated their willingness to marry the army officer.

TAFT'S SECRETARY

of News Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 6.-Charges that Charles D. Hilles, secretary to the president, is acting as the head of a political news bureau which suppresses truth and issues undergrounded and false reports as to sentiment concerning presidential candidates were made today in a letter by Rep. Norris of Nebraska insurgent leader in the house, addressed to the Nebraska progressive republican league.

resented himself as an agent of the legge and as such had given out several atterments favoring the renomination of President Tail. Mr. Norris that the progressive had been wronged by a conspiracy of great statement favoring the progressive had been wronged by a conspiracy of great statement favoring the renomination of president trait. In Norris that the progressive movement after referring to a series of articles printed Mr. Norris letter concluded: These various articles have marks that strongly indicate they originate in the White House. I do not think the president wrote or dictated them or I do not know that he had knowledge of them, but it is generally understood that the information came from his private secretary and almost without exception these objectionable articles contain information that necessarily much have come from some one closely connected with the White House. I do not know that he will have come from some one closely connected with the White House. I do not know that he will have come from some one closely connected with the White House. I do not know that he will have come from some one closely connected with the White House. I do not know that he will have come from some one closely connected with the White House. I do not know that he formation that necessarily and a find the president's private secretary is the head of a political news bureau that is making a determined effort to suppress and any sentiment in favor of the candidate that is making a determined effort to suppress and sentence where the head of a political news bureau that is making a determined effort to suppress head here. The time was 7 minutes and any sentiment in favor of the candidate the will have been made toward a common world-been of Againer Lajolette and to do 13 seconds. resented himself as an agent of the league and as such had given out sev-

this by the suppression of truth and the publication of undergrounded and false reports."

Accused of Being Head THE BOAT CAPSIZED

One of the Occupants Lost His Life

boys capsized in the Warren river to- several companions all about his age ing presidential candidates were made today in a letter by Rep. Norris of Nebraska insurgent leader in the house, addressed to the Nebraska progressive republican league.

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THE STOCK MARKET

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Decline Of Three Points in American Made by Virginia Iron

buying was instrumental in sending up prices of the chief grain carriers materially. Bonds were firm.

Dullness in the market was accompanied by a slight lowering of prices. Unlin Pacific and St. Paul reacting a half.

The market closed firm. A decline three points occurred in American teel Foundries when it was announced that the directors had passed a quarterly dividend of 4 per cent on account of the unfavorable business conditions. Virginis Iron made a sersational rise of several points.

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Steel Foundries-Several Points Rise

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NEW YORK, July 6.—The stock market made a spirited recovery from yosterday's weakness in the early trading today. Yesterday's prices were accorday's weakness in the early trading today. Yesterday's prices were used to the strong-ment. Among the railroads the strong-ment. The demand for stocks became more dicial rains in Konsas and Nebruska ontions of from 1 to 3 cents. U. P. S. P., and Great Northern pfd seld two points above vesterday's closing, General Reports of crop prospects were again the governing feature in the stock market. Prices rose rapidly during the morning in response to advices from the west that conditions had been improved by rains and that the hot wave had been broken in crop regions. The volume of trading was not large enough to suggest that prices were being forced up by organized buillish effort, as the market grew dull on the first upturn. Shorts grew more alarmed as the crop buildeins came in and their being forced up by organized buildish effort, as the market grew dull on the first upturn. Shorts grew more alarmed as the crop buildeins came in and their being from the west fact chief grain carriers was terming. Bonds were firm.

BOSTON, July 6,-Eyebanges, \$31,-983,927. Balances, \$1,014,579.

High Low Am Pneumatic 5 Am Tel & Tel 138% Am Woolen pf 92 American Zine 27% Arcadian Eoston & Maine . 107 Cal & Arizona ... 5834 Copper Rango ... 61 Franklin ... 12 Greene-Cananea ... Newhouse Mines 78 78
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Boston Copper Market HOSTON, July 6.—The Boston market was a little more active today but orders were still in odd lots. The tone was improved.

Money Market

NEW YORK, July 6.—Prime mercantile paper 4@4½ per cent. Sterling exchange steady at 184.25 for 60 day bills and at 456.15 for demand. Commercial bills 48334. Bar silver 52%. Mexican dollars 45. Government bends steady. Railrond bonds firm.

Money on call steady 24; ruling rate 24; last loan 24; closing bid 24; offered at 2%; lime loans dull; 60 days 24; six months 34 @8%.

Cotton Fu	itures	
	Opening	Clos
July	14.59	14.5
August		14.2
September	12.60	13.4
October	. 13.39	13.1
November	13.34	13.1
December	. 18.55	13.1
January		12.1
March	. 13.32	13.2
May		13.2

Cotton Spot

Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 14.85. Middling Gulf 15.16. Sales, 3000 bales.

Saving Appeal to People the Congested Districts

To save the lives of those who are housed in small and ill-ventilated rooms they are hereby appealed to, to get out in the open air and sleep in the parks and the commons until this terrible hot spell is over. Dr. Meigs today said it means sure prostration or death at this time for families to remain in hot ill-ventilated rooms either by day or by night. Resort to the use of stimulants, he said, makes the danger of death from the heat still greater.

Therefore, we appeal to the people in the congested districts to quit the stuffy rooms, the superheated tenements and boarding houses, get out to the shade of commons and avoid intoxicants which only help to raise the temperature of the body and to precipitate the worst results from the heat. Every hour this forenoon brought news of prostrations and deaths from the heat with no sign of relief. Added to this is the danger of a water famine. Hence Supt. Thomas wisely suggests that the fire department draw upon the canals for water to drench the congested districts. Meanwhile cooler temperature is predicted for tonight, but until it arrives let the people get out to the parks so as to avoid the danger of a temperature in which no man, woman or child can live more than

NEARLY DROWNED

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Boy Was Bathing in the Western Canal

Herace Trudel aged 9 years and llying at 9 Grand street, narrowly escaped WARREN, R. I., July 6 .- A small death this afternoon while bathing in flat-bottomed boat containing four the Western canal. The boy with

secretary.

Mr. St. Martin is a new man in the local union and local union and he has manifested great interest in labor matters since he

local union and be has manifested great interest in labor matters since he came here from Holyoke about a year ago, being well posted on labor matters it is easy to see why he was selected to the head of the local.

Joseph Pion is another man who is rewarded for his faithful services by being elected to the office of financial secretary for the 16th time.

Mr. Plon has proved himself a valuable man at all times.

Rozeilder Lectair is another man whose faithful services are justly rewarded by being elected to the office for the 16th time. The local is in a good financial condition and, the members are well pleased with the outlook, for the coming six months. They also voted to retain M. A. Lee as business agent.

THE CTEEL ANAPPHATE.

OPERATIVES ARE IDLE

THE STEEL MAGNATES

Some 750 troops and 300 London police arrived this morning. There was an occasional recurring of stone throwing, but the police with their clubs routed the maulfestants. The strike-leaders declare that roughs and not the strikers are responsible for the the strikers are responsible for the rinting that has taken place. In some cases strike pickets co-operated with the police in quelling disturbances.

DROP IN CORN

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CHICAGO, July 6.—With rain
moistening the parched own fields of
Illinois, Nebraska, Jowa and northern
Kansas, the morket for that cereal here
dropped an extreme three cents at the
opening today. The December option,
which closed at 66 cents yesterday declined to 63 cents while September
dropped from 66% cents last night to
44 cents.

Bright, Sears & Co. BANKERS AND BROKERS Wyman's Exchange SECOND FLOOR

DEATH LIST GROWS

The torrific heat has turned the whole country into a great valley of death and Lowell is adding more than all the morning heating death and Lowell is adding more than all records in the long history of the iner share to the silent city's population. The doctors, especially the city and district physicians, hardly know which way to turn, so great is the demand upon their time. Men and wonden are failing in the streets and most contained the relations within the great brick walls. The scene at the lees houses in Pawineket street for the past few morning with the high score of 28 at 8 Celegic II. Topes stendilly and like pathodic features as well. As cause of the number of heat prostra-tions within the great brick walls. This morning the thermemeter opened the first indug with the high score of 98 at 8 o'clock. It rose steadily and passed the century mark at the noon bour. The classical all over town reserves. hour. The glasses, all over town, registered five degrees higher than yesterday. The heat has the game clached without making another run, and thousands of suffering human beings hope that the Great Umpire will call the heat came to be deep. Man and the heat game to a close. Man and beast are sorely afflicted.

Mills Shut Down

In addition to the Lawrence Resiery an addition to the Lawrence reserve mentioned elsewhere the Merrimack and Tremont and Suffolk mills shut down this noon on account of the heat. The Lowell Machine Shop foundry is closed but the Kltson which has no foundry is still working.

Building Trades Quit

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All the building trades in Lowell quit work today on account of the heat though some of the men stuck it out until noon. Carpenters, plasterers, had carriers and bricklayers affice found the heat too strong for them. Two brave bricklayers attempted to stick it out on the Y. M. C. A. building job but quit at noon. At the Coburn tot building, where Harry Spellman had a large force doing a rush job, Mr. Spellman dismissed his men this morning as he stated that they were too good workmen to be killed at this time. A raport that one of Contractor Dan Walker's men died on the Mertimack mills job was untrue. Mr. Walker dismissed all the men on hila Mertimack mills job was untrue. Mr. Walker dismissed all the men on hila Mertimack mills and Brewery jobs at noon.

Foundries All Closed

All the iron foundries in the city arshut down on account of the heat and the moulders in the big shop guit this

Lawrence Hosiery Shuts Down

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The cuttre Lawrence hesiery was

dismissed this meen The average tern
fine perature in come of the rooms during

the morning was 112 and several girls

fainted during the morning. At noon

it was decided to shut down the plant

and the news was most velcome to the

employes. Comperatively little work

was done this morning and the em
ployes were allowed to go to the win
dows to get what little breeze was stir
ring without being ordered back to

their machines. their machines. Business at a Standstill

Today is the first of the Thursday half liotidays during July and August and the employes of the dawn town stores couldn't set out of them quick enough. Business was practically at a standstill in all the down town stores this morning. Boott Mills Cool

There was no prostration reported at the Boott mills today, and the of-ficials of the plant declared this aff-ernoon that the mill was well cooled

crincon that the mill was well cooled off excepting one place in the corner of the yard.

Although the plant is not shut down, the overseers of each department were given orders from the office to let any-body who desired to be off this afternoon. Despite these orders, very few asked off for they could keep as cool inside of the plant as they would

Shoo Shop Closed

The heat was so intense at the Fed eral Shor shop this morning that the management notified the employes that the plant would suspend business dur-

Pathetic Scene

One of the pathetic features of the hot wave is to see gathered about every ice wagon that stops to unload some of its precious freight a crowd of children looking with longing eyes upon the great cakes of ice as the driver unloads them, and knocking each other ower in an attempt to grab driver unloads them, and knocking each other over in an attempt to grab the small pieces that chip off as the cake strikes the ground. Then if the driver disappears from view all who can climb are into the wagon in an instant eagerly grasping at all the small pieces on the bottom of the eart. A crowd of children down town in the bigs less than a year old and seven middle of the day is an unusual sight, but shortly after 12 o'clock this noon an ice wagon backed up to the Way-city house in Market street and starterly house in Market street and startorly house in Market street and started to unload. In an instant it was a case of the survival of the fittest for the haskest over 50 thms. Chelmsford Street Hospital There have been seven deaths withdrea most of whom had been carrying dinners to the Carpet mill and who were returning with their empty dinner palls. As fast as the pleces chipped off the big cakes the childrea grabbed for them like all possessed and it was a case of the survival of the fittest for the haskest ones got most of the Bags Provided It was a case of the survival of the fittest for the huskiest ones got most of
the lee. But to their credit let it be
said that those who got their fill first
shared their lot with their less active
friends and unconsciously preached
an eloquent little sermen to the observers. The thoughtful ones filled
their dinner pails and carried homo
their precious burden.

Herse and Man Prostrated

Since July 4 the Daniel Gage Ice com

driver named George Taylor was over-come in Oak street and was removed to the hospital in the ambulance. Since the hot wave started the tage for com-pany has been loading for at the ica The terrific heat has twened the chole country into a great valley of and toward is adding more than mornings was interesting to behold and had its pathotic features as well. As carly as dawn, long before the mili people started out to their work a steady stream of children with every old kind of a toy wagon and baby carciage passed along Pawineket street to the ice houses to gather up the broken bits of ice of which there were enough to go around. The kind hearted employes allowed the children to gather the ice and some who didn't have wagons carried away tarpo pleces in their aprons or towal them along the street tied to ropes until they reached their homes.

Milk Famine Threatened

Local mitk dealers are in fear of an imminent famine if this he t keeps up ar the milk supply is dangerously short while the demond is greater than ever in history. A suburban milk dealer who supplies customers in Lowell said this morning: "I generally get 53 quarts a day, as I need all of that amount. Today I couldn't get more than 32 quarts for love or more." than 32 quarts for love or money."

Hens Dying Off

The many small poultry farms in the vicinity of Lowell are suffering badly from the heat by the prostration and death of hens. Farmers report that unless there is immediate relief, growing vegetables will suffer intenselly.

Dr. Meigs Hustling

Dr. Melgs, medical examiner for this district, was the busiest man in town today. He called at the police station this morning for a moment and was greeted as he entered the door with:
"There's a body at O'Donnell's and another at Molloy's that they want you to look at."
"And still they come," remarked the

"And still they come," remarked the doctor as he mopped his brow and returned to his automobile.

Dr. Melgs performed two autopsies at the Lowell hospital this morning, in the case of Louis Boucher, who was hit by an automobile, it was found that he sustained a fracture at the base of the shull. In the case of Omer Cote, the child who was struck by a rocket at the West Centralville celebration, it was found that a compound fracture of the shull had been sustained together with a lavoration of the brain.

Arthur Harris, an account of whose death appears in another column, was found to have been dead at least 24 hours before his body was discovered.

found to have been dead at least 24 hours before his body was discovered. Death was due to the excessive heat. Mr. Herris was an involerate reader, and in his hand was found the well known novel "By Inheritance." Strangely enough, the book was open on a chapter entitled "The White Man's Burden."

Dr. Meigs also performed an autopsy on the body of the infant found in a box on the piazza of the home of Undertaker Archambault. The child was a complefely formed baby not over 34 hours old.

More Prestrations

Patrick Leahy of 34 Suffolk street was overcome by the heat about 11 o'clock this morning and removed in the ambulance to St. John's hospital.

Among the other prestrations re-corded were as follows: 11.40 o'clock, George Taylor, em-ployed by the D. Gage Ice company, taken from corner of Oak and High streets to his home, 1384 Middlesex

street. 12.25 o'clock, Elia Margaret Hutch-ins, residing at the Wellman bouse in Bridge street, taken from Carter Sher-burne drug store to her home.

Whitall Mfg. Co. to St. John's tal.

12.25 o'clock. James Mead taken from corner of Merrimack and Tremont streets to St. John's hospital.

Chelmsford Street Hospital

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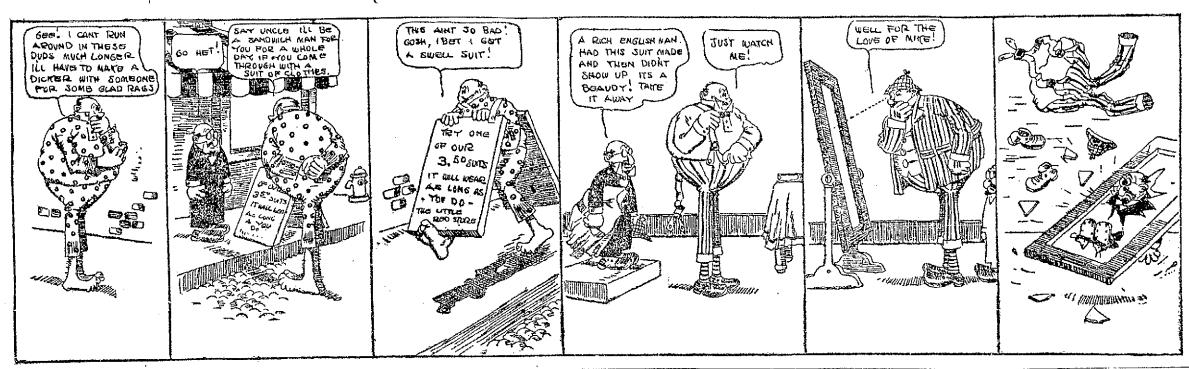
Since July I the Daniel Gage Ice company has jost three horses from heat prostration, white several men have been propertized and have been removed to their homes, while this morning a COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probato Court. To all persons interested in the estate of William S. Prescot, late of Manchoster, in the County of Hillsburg-ough and Sinte of New Hampshire, decays of William S. Prescot, late of Manchoster, in the County of Hillsburg-ough and Sinte of New Hampshire, decays of the present of the Tax Commissioner of said Commonwealth. Waterseas, Robert R. Prescot, appoint of the county of this beginning that a such administrator he is entitled to the Tax Commissioner of said Commonwealth. The specialty interesting thing is that we sell this preparation as well as other Do Miracle produces at smartly reduced prices. Not for one day, but every day. You can buy them at our toflet goods department at the series of the county of the world is that it has stood the test of time. It was the greatest est selling depilatory ten years ago, and still enjoys this enviable reputation.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

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CCMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SULTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court, in the County of Hillsburg-ough and Sinte of New Hampshire, decaying the state of William S. Prescot, late of william S. Prescot, late of william S. Prescot, and the Tax Commissioner of said Commonwealth. Water and Sinte of New Hampshire, decaying the service of the present of said Commonwealth. Water and the state of New Hampshire, decaying the service of the control of the contro

FEAST YOUR BLINKERS ON THESE DUDS OF BENJIE'S, WON'T YOU?



DED IN CHICAGO

Persons Prostrated 273 Other the Hot During

CHICAGO, July 6.—Two hundred and which brought with it a cool breeze one deaths and two hundred and seventy-three prostrations was the toll exacted by Chicago's record-breaking hot wave, which lasted for five days. One hundred and twenty-five infants the same hour yesterday. The officers of hundred and twenty-five infants the same hour yesterday. The officers of hundred and twenty-five infants the same hour yesterday. The officers of heat from the heat are included and swather forecaster products cooler. who died from the heat are included clai weather forecaster predicts cooler, unsettled weather today with thunder

after one o'clock this morning by rain, Friday is clear and cool.

SUBWAY BLOCKADE

Passengers in Stalled Train Were in Serious Condition

NEW YORK, July 6,-A blockade the extreme hot weather began. There train finally crept into the underground stations fainting passengers were up to that time. One man gave up to be carried to drug stores and some taken to hospitals. While the blockade lasted the list of prostrations grew faster than any provious time since the six fleaths had been reported up to that time. One man gave up to the time. One man gave up to the time. One num gave up to the time.

in the subway today capped the mis- was no change for the better today. ery of the hot wave. When the stalled At 10 o'clock the mercury had reached train finally crept into the underground 84 and six deaths had been reported

CITY ENGINEER

MERRIMACK SHOULD STOP

City Engineer Stephen Kearney has addressed the following letter to the

authorities be notified, so that some action may be taken in the malter.

HARBOR TUNNEL

MEASURE REFERRED TO NEXT GENERAL COURT

BOSTON, July 6.-The legislative committee on railreads and metro-politan affairs, to which was recom-mitted the bill providing for a harbor tunnel to connect the New Haven and Boston & Maine lines in this city to-day unanimously voted for reference to the poxt general court.

CONDITIONS UNBEARABLE

WHITINSVILLE, July 6.—Heat conditions having become unbearable, the plant of the Whitins machine shops here was shut down today until Monday. More than 2,500 men are employed in the shops. In the foundry rday and today the mercury rose vestitudy and five prostrations re-sulted. On the streets today the tem-perature varied from 103 to 10% in the shade.

JUMP OF 8 DEGREES

PITTSBURG, July 6.—The oppressive heat confinues here today. At 9 o'clock the thermometer registered \$7 degrees a jump of 8 degrees in an



PRESIDENT TAFT

SAYS BATHING IN PORTION OF HAS PLANNED A TWO DAYS'

YACHTING TRIP WASHINGTON, July 6 .-- To get

away from the heat of Washington Lowell, Mass., July 5, Juli.

Mr. Fred A. Batzs. Agent Board of Health. Lowell, Muss.

Dear Sir: At a meeting of the committee on sewers, held Wednesday, July 5, the condition of the Merrimack river between Pawtucket Falls and Hunt's Falls was discussed. Between these points a number of sewer outlets empty into the river, and for this reach less empty into the river, and for this reach less should be prohibited.

With this idea in mind, the committee on sewers voted to recommend 4.5 the board of health that the proper authorities be notified, so that some action may be raken in the motion.

At the meeting of Loyal Excelsion as the women and children will be planned a two days' yachting party on his flagship, the Mayllower, with a six the women and children will be planned a two days' yachting party on his flagship, the Mayllower, with a six of prominent senators as his flagship, the Mayllower at Philadelphia the night of prominent senators as his flagship, the Mayllower at Philadelphia the night of prominent senators as his flags flow on these grounds the champlon girl baseball team of the world, when the police accompanied Evans to the six of the bone, the champlon girl baseball team of the world, when the police accompanied Evans to the substance of the world, when the police accompanied Evans to the substance of the world, when the police accompanied Evans to the substance of the world, when the police accompanied Evans to the substance of the world, when the police accompanied Evans to the substance of the world, when the planned a two days' yachting party on his flagship, the Mayllower, with a substance on sewers of the world, when the planned a two days' yachting party on his flagship, the Mayllower at Philadelphia the night of the Chicago Bloomer Ciris, with Miss Mayllower at Philadelphia the night of the Chicago Bloomer Ciris, with Miss Mayllower at Philadelphia the night of the Christ, with Miss Mayllower at Philadelphia the night of the Chicago Bloomer Ciris, with Miss Mayllower.

Fregar Los At Surfal

120, G. A. R. hall in Merrimack street, the following officers were instelled:
Grand master, William Oddie; noble grand, Joseph Whiteside; vice grand, Edward J. Rothwell; permanent secretary, Edward Ilanson; elective secretary, Samuel Oddie; treasurer, Andrew Mowatt; chaplain, Ben Ingham; warden, George Rawnsley; supporters, George Camp, John Tomlinson, Henry Stevens and James Hill.

Past Provincial Grand Master Geomermsley was installing officer, assisted

Emsley was installing officer, assisted by P. G. Fred M. Silk of Integrity Emsiey was installing officer, assisted by P. G. Fred M. Silk of Integrity lodge. P. G. Ben Ingham was presented a past officers' certificate, Deputy Emsley making the presentation and Brother Ingham responded briefly.

STRUCK ON SHOAL

hree masted schooner Carrie A. Buckman, bound from Stockton, Me., for New York with a cargo of spruce lumber struck on a shoal off Cape Fogus, Nantuchet sound, early today. The Buckman's plight was reported here by Captain Tower of the schooner Susie

day's and today's games were post-Paddy Bauman looked worth the

money in yesterday's game. Maranville is a fast worker.

"Pike" Wright collapsed on the play-"Flke" Wright collapsed on the players' bench in the 3d Inning and was unconscious for 15 minutes. Dr. Collins, the club physician, brought him around. He was quite weak last night and will not play for a few days. Wright came here from Panama, a hot country, but it is the humidity of New England that gets them all.

Harry Huston was right there with two fine three baggers.

An unusual double play occurred in the list of dead.

The hot wave was broken shortly storms for tonight. The forecast for majority of the fans. With Pruitt on first Rising put a grounder to Huston who touched first putting out the runwho touched first putting out the runner and then threw to second. Cooney got the ball before Pruiti reached
second but didn't tag him, and there
was a holler when Pruiti was called
saic. But Borty was right because
the moment Rising was put out Pruiti
ceased to be forced to second and
might have returned to first and hence
it was necessary to tag him to put
him out.

"Put those fellows out of left field," cried Tom Dowd to Rorty.
"Yes, sure. I'll police the ground, I guess." replied Red.

FOR PURSE OF \$50

LINCOLNS AND SOUTH ENDS WILL MEET AT SPALDING PARK

On next Saturday afternoon at Spalding Park the Lincolns and South Ends will meet in a blood game for a Ends will meet in a blood game for a purse of \$50. The rivalry between these two teams is intense and each will present its strongest line up. The battery for the South Ends will be McGreevey and Devlin. Andy Goggin the promising young southpaw who has pitched with such splendid success this season will be on the firing line for the Lincolns and Edwards will catch. A large delegation of rooters will accompany each team.

PARK TOMORROW

On Friday afternoon of this weel and to have an opportunity to talk the baseball fans of this city, as well politics quietly, President Tart has as the women and children will be

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

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Cannow will be called at 3 n. m.

Game will be called at 3 p. m. Lineup and batting orders:

Chic Bloomer Girls cf. Miss Bauman 2b Miss Landen ss. Miss Coggins rf. Miss Williams if, Miss Kelley If, Miss Kelley
1st, Miss Devoe Cawley, 3d Havis & Cashman 2d

3d Miss Sanderson Marcotte, ss c, Miss Frarier p Miss Nelson Curry, p. p Miss Welk

FALL RIVER FORFEITS

VINEYARD HAVEN, July 6.—The "Little Jawn" Gets All Heated Up

BROCKTON, July 6.—After Haight of Fall River had disputed a decision of Umpire Evans and Manager John O'Brien of the visiting team had at-Captain Tower of the schooner Susie

P. Oliver who was near the Buckman when she ran aground. An effort was made to send the revenue cutter. Acushnet to the schooner's assistance but the Acushnet was not at Wood's Hole and the wireless was brought into use. There was no steamer here that could be sent to aid the Buckman. Captain Tower reported a strong southwest wind blowing with a choppy sea.

DIAMOND NOTES

Y. M. C. I. vs. Bloomer Giris at Spalding park Friday.

Nobody would have kicked if yester-

ACLU WW. WTCHL

Closes Massachusetts Mills for Remainder of Week



WILLIAM A MITCHELL

A large delegation of rooters will agcompany each team.

BLOOMER GIRLS

AND Y. M. C. L's AT SPALDING
PARK TOMORROW

Conversation with a reporter of The Sun. Mr. Mitchell said: "It looks to mo as if the hot spell would continue for the rost of the week. I doubt if there will be a break in the heat wave for a few days and I think it is almost inhuman to ask anybody to work under in damage.

FIRE ON PAWTUCKET BRIDGE
A still alarm this afternoon called a portion of the fire department on the Pawtucket bridge where a slight blaze was in progress. The fire probably was few days and I think it is almost inhuman to ask anybody to work under in damage.

INE IN CHICAGO

ing an ice and milk famine as a reult of the continued list weather. The heat has cut the supply of lee 50 per cent. Milk dealers are predicting the greatest shortage in the supply of milk ever experienced in the city.

WAKEFIELD, July 6.—The heat claimed another victim when Mrs. Christiania Taylor, 62, clied here today. Patrick Walch was prestrated by the heat. Thermometers registered 9 degrees in the shade at 11 o'clock and as a result several factories employing about 1000 persons closed down until next Monday. next Monday.

DIED DURING NIGHT

LYNN, July 6.—Four days of tor-ridity proved too much for Mrs. Esther Livermore, aged 77 years, and she died during the night at her home in this

FIRE ON PAWTUCKET BRIDGE

s well team made a rush for Evans, but spectators rushed onto the field and with the police accompanied Evans to the club house.

At Newark: Jersey City 7, Newark 8

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost ₽. Worcester Lawrence Brackton

Fall River Fall River 28 New Bedford 21 35 37 Haverbill 21 36.2 N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS At Lowell: Lowell 8, New Bedford 8. At Lown: Lynn 3, Haverbill 0. At Lawrence: Lawrence-Worcester

At Lynn: Lynn 8, Haverbill 0.
At Lawrence: Lawrence-Worcester
game postponed on account of heat.
Two games Friday.
At Brockton: Brockton 9, Fall River
0 (Game forcited). GAMES TODAY (New England League)

Fall River at Brockton. New Bedford at Lowelt. Worcester at Haverhill. Lawrence at Lynn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

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Detroit'	. 48	23	67
Philadelphia '	47	24	60
New York	37	32	5.5
Chicago	. 34	31	52
Boston	. 36	34	51
Cleveland	34	40	46
Washington	26	46	36
St. Louis	13	51	26

At Detroit-Detroit 8, Chicago 1, At New York-New York 9, Phila-At Cleveland-Cleveland 11, St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

If you want help at home or in your At Boston-Washington 7, Boston 2 business try The Sun "Want" column.

MAY CAUSE ICE AND MILK FAM-

CHICAGO, July 6,--Chicago is fac-

THEATRICAL TROUPE OVERCOME WEBSTER, July 6.—An entire the-atrical troups by prostrated from the heat here today. They had been playing melodrama during the hot spell with the temperature 100 on the stage.

MRS. TAYLOR DEAD

GAMES TODAY (American League)

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING
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 Philadelphia
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Brooklyn 26 43 Boston 16 54

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS At Pittsburg- Plitsburg 6, St. Louis

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 5, Boston 2, At Philadelphia—(First game) Philadelphia 6, New York 4, (Second game) New York 10, Philadelphia 1. GAMES TODAY

(National League) Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

HELD SMOKE TALK NEW OFFICERS OF CENTRAL

VILLE SOCIAL CLUB INSTALLED The regular meeting of the Centralfille Social club was held last night in the club's quarters in Lakeview

avenue. The main feature of the

Ducharme, recording secretary: Ferdinand Lussier, financial secretary; Ludger David, treasurer: Joseph Desjardins, sergeant of arms; Severin St. George Aurol Camelle, 18. Pelletier and Hildege Durharme.

One new member was initiated and the installing ceremony was followed by a smoke talk.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MINER—Died in this city, July 5, at the Lowell General hospital Isabella Jounie Miner, infant daughter of Nellie and Walter Miner. There will be a prayer service at the residence of the parents, 132 Jewett street Priday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Priends invited. Undertakers Geo. M. Eastman & Co. In charge of the funeral arrangements. funeral arrangements.

thierd arrangements.

KEANE -Tho funeral of the late Patrick Keane will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his sister, Mrs. James Gallagher, 65 Willie street. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's charen at 9 o'clock. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

O'Donneil & Sons.

DALTON—Died in this city July 5th,
Mrs. Laura A. Dalton, aged \$5 years,
at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Ida A. Richardson, 213 Branch street,
Prayers will be said at the residence,
213 Branch street, Saturday morning
at 8 o'clock. Priends are invited
without further notice, as the burful
without further notice, as the burful
will take place at Barnard, Vt.
Friends are requested not to send
flowers, The funeral arrangements
are in charge of Underuker George
W. Healey.
McCAETHY—The funeral of Cather-

W. Healey,
McCARTHY—The funeral of Catherine McCarthy will be held tomorrow
morning at 9 o'clock from the home
of her nephew, Jeremlah Balley, 237.
Perry street. Mass at the Immaculate Conception church at 10 o'clock,
Burial will take place in Calvary
cometory, West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. John A. Finnegun,
underlater. undertaker.

NEALE-The funeral of Elisha J.
Neale will take place at his late residence, 349 Heacon street, temorrow
(Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Friends are invited.
GODDARD—Enterned into rest, in this

city, July 5th, 1911, Mrs. Elizabeth Goddard aged 75 years and 2 months. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon from her late home. 141 Cumberland Road, at 2 o'clock. Friends respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

Saunders.

WYMAN—Entered into rest, in this city, July 5th, 1911, Moses Wyman, aged 63 years 4 mentis. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon from his into home, 62 Middlesex street at 2 o'clock, Friends respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William II. Saunders.

TUTTLE—Mrs. Annie M. Tuttie, wid-ow of the lale John W. Tuttie, died yesterday at the hone of her son in Haverhill. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon from the Ed-son cometery chapel at 3 o'clock. Priends respectfully invited to at-tend. Undertaker William H. Saun-ders in charge of the funeral ar-rangements.

DOWD—The funeral of Mary A. Dowd will take place tomorrow morning at 8.30 from her home, 1854 Gorham street. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at the Sacred Heart church. The remains will be sent of Tayronge for hirt will be sent to Lawrence for buri-al on a special funeral car which will leave the corner of Moore and Law-rence streets of 9.45. Friends invit-ed. J. J. O'Connell in charge.

The request of the city council ask-

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

The coolest spot around Lowell in this extremely hot spell is the Lake-view theatre. The company this week is presenting "Salomy Jane," that great play of California life suggested the like speech of the coolest of the state o great play of California life suggested to the author. Paul Armstrong, from the story of the same name by Bret Harte. The play is true to the characters found in this district and the leading part, "Salomy Jane," is a girl of the mountains with a big heart and her efforts to save the life of The Man" leads her to rall in tove with him and around these two central characters is wound one of the sweetest love stories ever written. The comedy element runs throughout the play and comedy, combined with sentiment, is sure to give to the auditors a pleasant evening's entertainment. There is a sure to give to the auditors a pleasant evening's entertainment. There is a matthee every day excepting Mondays. This stock company will present the great star play of "As Men Sow" for their next attraction.—Adv.

RABY'S CHEEKS WERE SORE Very often a stubborn eruption will

break out on a baby's face and the meeting was the installation of the re- mother is at her wits' end to know how meeting was the instellation of the recently elected officers. The installing to cure it. Mrs. C. S. Hoffman, of cut rifle ranse were read by Installing to cure it. Mrs. C. S. Hoffman, of the Cordean and Minot. N. D., says, "Since our baby's bith she has had a bad breaking out. The matter of hiring land for the Reatiregard and Ernest Mercier.

The new board of officers is as follows: Arsene Trudel, president; Isidows: Arsene Trudel, president; Isidows: Arsene Trudel, president; Combined to the committee recommend the hiring of the Livingston land for five months at \$5 a month. It was the contract of the repair of the Dractic relations and rashes. Comfort Powder soothes and rashes. Comfort Pow-der soothes and heals the skin and keeps it firm and well. The genuine bears E. S. Sykes' name.

BASEBAL CHICAGO BLOOMER GIRLS

AT SPALDING PARK FRIDAY, July 7th

HITTING THE BULL

Animal Has Been Hit 78 Times

There are 186 of the famous "Bull Durham cut-out signs in the principal baseball parks throughout the country.

To date these signs have been hit 78 times, making a total of \$3990, which has been distributed to the lucky players.

In these parks there have been 1266 home runs made, which have netted the heavy litters the enormous amount of 5697 pounds of Buil Durham tabacco. tobacco

New England League Report

Brockton, Mass.—The Bull sign has not been hit. There have been three home runs made, making a total of 13% pounds of Bull Durham tobacco. Fall River, Mass.—The Bull sign was hit on June 10th by Tommy Devined (Fall River), June 23rd by Howard Wenver (Worcester). There have been 13 home runs made, making a total of 58% nounds of Bull Durham tobacco.

Weaver (Worcester). There have been 13 home runs made, making a total of 58½ pounds of Buil Purham tobacco. Haverhill, Mass.—The Buil sign was hit on May 36th by Ed. McGamwell (Haverhill). There have been 11 home runs made, making a total of 49½ pounds of Buil Durham tobacca.

Lawrence, Mass.—The Buil sign was hit on April 29th by Maurico Kennedy (Lawrence). May 19th by Joe Briggs (Lawrence). There have been 31 home runs made, making a total of 139½ pounds of Buil Durham tobacco.

Lowell, Mass.—The Buil sign was hit on May 1st by Thormas Catterson (Lawrence), June 1st by Roland Barrows (Lawrence). There have been 24 home runs made, making a total of 58½ pounds of Buil Durham tobacco.

Lynn, Mass.—The Buil sign was hit on May 1st by Tommy Devine (Fall River). There have been two home runs made, making a total of nine pounds of Buil Durham tobacco.

New Bedford, Mass.—The Buil sign has not been hit. There have been no home runs made, making a total of 23½ pounds of Buil Durham tobacco.

Vorcester, Mass.—The Buil sign has not been hit. There have been no home runs.

runs.

The Bull Durham signs in the New England league have been lift nine times, making a total of \$450 in cash distributed to the lucky players. There have been 78 home runs made, making a total of 351 pounds of Buil Durham tobacco.

OF CHARITY BOARD

Receives Offer of Contagious Hospital Site

The board of charities met last night nd approved monthly bills. Reports

The request of the city council asking that the dispensary be kept open Saturday afternoons and one hour on Sundays and holidays was discussed. The board allowed that inasmuch as The board allowed that inasmuch as any district physician who is called on a case on a Saturday afternoon, Sunday or holiday, can send to any Grustoro for anything that is needed at the expense of the board it would not be necessary to keep the dispensary open as requested and the city council's request was placed on file.

A letter was received from Mrs.

A letter was received from Mrs. O. E. Paul of Tyngsboro, who offered to sell her farm in that town for a consell her farm in that town for a contagious hospital site. The letter was placed on file.

Commissioner Ricard said that in St. Joseph's parish it was proposed to establish what is known as a Credit Union. He said it would be a great help to the poor people, as money under this system, could be loaned at a very small rate of interest and without security. The board allowed that it would be a good thing.

Land For Militia The committee on military affairs mot last night and voted to recommend that the Livingston land be hired for the militia.

Estimates for the repair of the Dra-

voted.

Committee on Sewers

The committee on sewers mot last night, but did not transact, any regilar business. Two reports of the committee were read and signed by those present to be brought before the board of aldernoon

Park Commission

The park commission met last as and approved, bills. A few and matters were discussed and affine ment was taken.

CHERRIES ARE RIPE

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1910 was

15,976

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public. me, January 2, 1911.

THE GRADE CROSSING PERIL

Five pienicers killed by a train at a grade crossing was the heading of a news despatch in Monday's papers. That was a case of carelessness in which a party drove upon the crossing assuming without any right that the road was clear. Had they exercised the slightest caution they would at least have noticed the warning sign overhead or stopped to look whether any train was approaching. It is no excuse that the view of the approaching train was obstructed by a building. The railroad company assumes that holiody will drive across the track without looking whether the track is clear or whether to advance a step means death as was the case at Ozone park on Sunday. Grade crossings are the cause of many accidents: for the reason that people forget all about them and pass on at their

THE SUMMER CAMP AS A LIFE SAVER

The sooner people get back to Nature in their habits of living the sooner will they overcome some of their present ills and most of their

The camping out habit that is becoming so common tends in this direction and should be encouraged. Those simple little camps that we see along the Merrimack, the Concord and on the borders of lakes and ponds are the summer retreats of families who live and toil in the city, but who spend their week-ends, their evenings and their holidays here in close touch with Nature, enjoying the cool shade, the pure air and complete rest while escaping the intense heat of the city, as well as its alluring tempta-

On any public street exposed to the sun during the day the reflected heat will be fully as great as the direct heat of the sun. The pavements and the sides of the buildings get heated and send the heat radiating into the air, adding much to the temperature and to the discomfort of those who pas by. It is well for those who can escape this dangerous condition, but the poor people in the congested districts who have no camps and no escape but what they find in the public parks are really to be pitied. If the park commission considers their needs in the development of its plans, it will establish us many small parks through the city as possible and provide as much cool shade as possible in all our parks. In the very hot weather the demand is for cool shade in which those who are overcome with the heat can lie and rest night and day if need be. It is a matter of life saving in weather such as we have at present to provide this shade within easy reach, pure drinking water and a system of public baths. The absence of any opportunity for bathing drives many people to the verge of suicide. They suffer so much from the heat that they rush to rivers and lakes and plunge in, little heeding the danger they incur.

It is really a reflection upon our city government that we have no system of public baths so greatly needed by our citizens. The time has come when no factory city should be without a system of public baths. We have been talking of baths for ten years past, but apparently we are as far from having them now as we were then. Owing to the eastern of government we live under the people cannot get what they want.

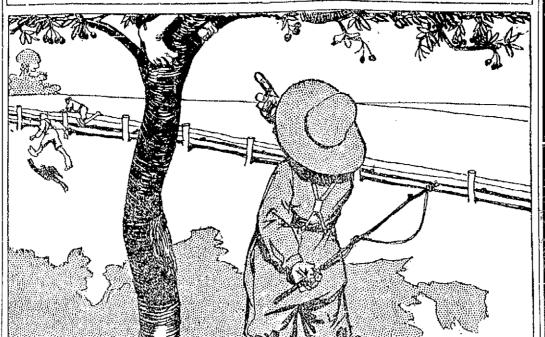
It is at a hot weather crisis like the present that the lack of these life saving agencies such as shady parks at our doors and a system of public baths always available seems most inexcusable.

But to return to the summer camps outside the city, they undoubtedly save many lives during the course of the year. This camp life will save the babies from many ills inevitable in the city; it will ward off or help relieve them of cholera infantum and other ills brought on by the summer heat. The wealthy man can go off on a vacation to the beaches or mountains, but the poor man who has to work in order to support his family can do nothing better than establish some kind of a summer camp in the suburbs al which he can spend his week-ends and his evenings, and at which sick members of his family may be recuperated. It is not necessary that the camp be anything elaborate. The cheap shack that any handy man can build will answer the purpose until something more desirable can be procured. The child who is running barefooted on the green sward in a pine grove or under the cool shade of majestic trees is not likely to get sick as a result of the heat. Of course children are often made sick by careless feeding in hot weather, but other things being equal their chances of remaining well at a little country camp are vastly greater than if they remained

It may be remarked that the foreigners who are coming to our city of late are beginning to take up the camping-out habit. Down the river below Haverhill there are probably 500 acres occupied by camps and huts, all owned by Italians who in time will doubtless be the owners and the farmers of that district. Almost all of them work in Haverhill and take the cars between their rural habitations and the city where they work.

As soon as men get the camping habit, they begin to cultivate a little garden and thus to draw upon the soil for their support. In this way thousands of acres have been made fertile by cultivation, and a very large number of people have learned the secret of drawing upon the soil for part of the treasures it holds for those who take the trouble to find them.

Henceforth as a source of pleasure, an aid to health and especially as a protection against oppressive heat, we would advise every working man who can do so, to secure a camp in a shady retreat in the suburbs, a place to which he can take his family at little or no expense to enjoy the fine scenery, the cool shade and the invigorating ozone of the forests. Such a camp will save doctors' bills if rightly used, or in case of sickness, it may prove the most acceptable hospital. Nowhere will a child sick with cholera infantum recuperate as fast as in one of these little camps, pro vided it receives the food suitable to its weakened condition. Everybody who works hard the year round needs a vacation, but for those who cannot get away the next best thing, or perhaps even a better thing is the summer camp with its complete rest away from all excitement, away from the nerve racking din and noise of city life and away also from what has well been while "Solitude" of the city.



SEEN AND HEARD

MY MOTHER'S PRAYER

As I wandered 'round the homestead, Many'n dear, familiar spot Brought within my recollection Scenes I'd seemingly forgot; There the orchard, nicodow yonder, Here the deep, old-fashioned well With Its old mess-covered burket, Sent a thrill no tongue can tell.

The the house was held by strangers, All remained the same within, Just as when a child I rambled Up and down and out and in, Up and down and out and in.
To the garret dark ascending.
Once a source of childish dread, beering through the misty cobwebs. I saw my trundle-hed.

Quick I drew it from the rubbish. Covered o'er with dust so long, Then, behold, I hear In fancy Strains of one familiar song fren sung by my dear mother Te me, in that trundle-bed, Hüsh my dear, lie still and slumber

While I listen to the music Stealing on in gentle strain,
I am carried back to childhood;
I am now a child again,
Tis the hour of my retiring,

Holy angels guard thy bed,"

At the dusky eventide, ear my trundle-bed I'm kneeling, As of yore at mother's side. Hands are on my head so loving

As they were in chlidhood's days, with weary tones am trying. To reject the words she says. To repeat the words are case.
This a prayer in language simple
As a mother's lips can frame,
"Father, thou who art in heaven,
Hallowed ever be thy name."

Prayer is over; to my pfilow
With a good-night kiss I creep,
Stancely waking while I whisper,
"Now I lay me down to sleep,"
Then my mother o'er me bending Prays in carnest words but mild. Hear my prayer, O heavenly Father, Bless, O bless my precious child!"

fet I am but only dreaming, Ne'er I'll be a child again, Many years has that dear mother In the quiet churchyard lain, But her blessed, blessed spirit Daily hovers o'er my head.

rious parts of the country, and the members became especially interested in the working of one mill in a south-western state. The investigators were in one room

operatives put up their tools and van-ished as if by magic. instant the whistle blows?"

THIS AD.

Any now patient presenting this ad, will receive \$1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.



FULL SET TEETH \$3 and \$5

Dr. King's invention, the "NATURAL GUM." is neknowledged to be
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old artificial sun. By using Di.
King's "Natural Gum." a set of
eeth can be made that will absolutely defy detection. Come here in
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your old teeth FREE and go home
at sight with a new set that fits
your mouth perfectly.
GOLD FILLIMA, \$1.00
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O Pure Gold Crowns

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Tel, 1374-2-Lewell

was acting as guide. The more or THE CARE OF HORSES that time."

Early in the winter a man from the backwoods wandered into a Syracuse gents' furnishing store. Here the shiny winter caps caught his eye.

After gazing at these for a long while, he sald:

"How much do you want for one o' them caps."

"One dollar," rejoined the clerk.

"Try this one on, sir."

Rut this proved to be a size or so attended to be a size or so attended to the capture of the following suggestions for or one of the following suggestions for or one of the following suggestions for or one of the size or so attended the clerk.

too small, sitting upon the woodchop- Provention per's head like a peanut on a barrel. In very "Here's y'r dollar, mister. I'll take this cap."

this cap."

"But the cap's too small," declared the head want to may be sponsored to the amazed cleck, pushing back the proffered dollar. "Wait till you try"

"O, I'll fix this so's it'll fit," was the backwoodman's final exchange before starting off with the purchase. "When I git home all I'll have to do is to slit lits back up with a knife, heat twith a shoestring, and everything II be all hunky-dory!"—Judge's Library.

Treatment the bead want in the head of the head

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

The feature photo-play at the Merrimack Square theatre for the last three days of this week is a correct three days of this week is a correct plature representation of the coronation of king George V of England. This picture is said to be one of the very best products of the biggest and best motion picture manufacturers in the world and was secured only after a large expenditure of money and considerable dickering with the high officials of England. It shows in every detail the ceremonies attendant upon the crowning of England's king and queen and should prove thoroughly enjoyable to all patrons.

queen and should prove thoroughly enjoyable to all pairons.
Mortimer Snow & Co. in that oopular western drama, "32000 Reward," continues to please audiences daily, and Will Carpenter, the Lowell boy, gives an exhibition of roller stating that is the equal of anything of its kind evershown, in Lowell. Ash and Carr are high class travesty artists and Miss Margaret McDonough, in songs, is scoring a big hit. The lasebail results of the American, National and New England leagues are given nightly. Coolest spot in town.—Adv.

THEATRE VOYONS

Today the Theatre Voyons will pre-Doily hovers o'er my head.
Calling me from earth to heaven, Even from my trundle-bed.

An industrial commission appointed by congress was conducting certain investigations with reference to the operation of mills and factories in various parts of the country, and the cases in the selection of the most in-teresting portions of the procession at a fair rate of speed when Mr. Together with the coronation pictures Cowles lost control of the car and vill be given a complete program, the feature of which will be the five shistle blew for noon. The litym of the Republic." a picture and pinning the men beneath it. Hymn of the Republic." a picture showing how this inspiring hymn came to be written and interpreting every thought of the hymn in amanner that the whistle blows?" asked one of the commission.

"No. not all," answered the man who country, every lover of his sergt. Clay and Officer Mahoney hurshold in the product of the serge in the chief's automotive. The country is a sa real masterior of the mobile. ranks as a real masterpiece of the photographer's and stage manager's art.—Adv.

CRICKET NOTES

ZIONS WILL PLAY AT METHUEN SATURDAY

The Zions travel to Methuen. Saturday, July 8th, to play the strong Methuen team. The Methuen team is a pretty strong team but was beaten when they played here some few weeks ago, so a good and exciting game is expected this coming Saturday. The following players have been relected to represent the Zions: J. Patrick, captain, W. Crott, Jr., R. Birtvistle, F. Chapman, W. Croft, sr., R. Marland, Burroughs, Aikinson, J. Hall, A. Fieiding, E. Fleiding, S. Burt, 1st reserve, A. Bowden 2d reserve. A. Bowden 2d reserve. All players are carnestly requested

to be at the square at 1 o'clock in order to leave on the 1.10 car. If for any reason any player selected is unable to play, kindly notify the secretary or captain on or before Friday.

SEVERELY CUT

BOTTLE WHICH MILKMAN WAS CARRYING BURST

Thomas Jaig, a milkman, met with peculiar accident yesterday morning while delivering milk. He was han-dling a bottle of milk when the bottle with ut any warning and some burst with ull any warning and some of the flying fragments struck aim on the head, inflicting several lacerations. Ho went to St. John's hospital, where he received treatment and later was taken to his home at 13 Pisin street.

ment in Hot Weather

The Massachusetts S. P. C. A. offers the following suggestions for owners of horses to observe in earing for their

cool and ventilated as much as possi-ble.

First aid in cases of sunstroke: Get First aid in cases of sunstroke: Get the horse into a cool, shady place as soon as possible, and to get the best results water should be applied against the body with some force, which can be accomplished by using a hose that will project a spray. If a hose is unobtainable, water may be poured from a bucket or wrung from a spenge applied to the head and body. The advantage obleined in adding force is pited to the head and body. The advantage obtained in adding force to the application of the water lies in the fact that the constant pelting of the drops of water has a powerful stimulating effect. Water should be applied constantly to the head. In all cases a veterinary should be called.

When Machine Crashed Into a Tree

BOSTON, July 6.-Three Boston lina, while motoring east along Comowned by W. L. Cowles of .101 New-

complete program, the went crashing into the tree, turning well be "The Battle Republic," a picture Assistance with the men beneath it.

medical assistance and the men were taken to the Newton hospital, two in the police ambulance and two in the chief's car. Upon being examined at the hospital it was found that three of the men had received slight juries, while Cowles had a dist shoulder and two broken ribs, car was smashed beyond repair.

WERE FATAL BURNS

Wife Poured Young Kerosene on

RUTLAND, Vt., July 6.—With her entire hody burned and in two places quite deeply. Mrs. John Halliday, aged 19, died inst night at the Rutland city hospital as the result of an accident at

stairs screaming as she went and when she got into the yard her clothes were all ablaze Mrs. Samuel L. Hoffmire, a relative of Mrs. Halliday, who lives down stairs in the same house, ran to her ald. About the same time the attention of Miss Margaret Shelvey who lives next door was attracted and the two women tore some clothes from a nearby clothes line and wrapping Mrs. Hailiday in them rolled her on the ground.

Suggestion for Treat-

In very hot weather horses should have wet sponges or light snades on the head when at work, or the head may be sponged with cold water 18 many times a day as possible. Proper attention should be given to feeding and watering, never in excess. During the warm mouths all stables should be coul and vortilated as much as possible or and vortilated as much as possible.

FOUR WERE INJURED

men and a visitor from North Caromonwealth avenue yesterday afternoon, crashed into a tree opposite the Ellis farm and were injured. The car is

she poured kerosene oil on a smoui-dering wood fire. She was alone in the

upper tenement.
The fire enight quickly and set shize a basket containing clothes.
This in turn set fire to the paper on the wall.

Mrs. Halliday rushed down the back

OUR STORE WILL CLOSE AT 12.30 NOON THURSDAYS

Through July and August, Until September 15th

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Another Good Bargain in Norfolk Jacket Suits

Just when men are getting ready for country life or seashore outing we offer a new purchase of

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REGULAR PRICE \$18

COOL UNDERWEAR **COOL STRAW HATS COOL ALPACA COATS** COOL SOFT SHIRTS **COOL SOFT COLLARS COOL PAJAMAS**

A SPECIAL MEETING ROBBERS GOT \$200

Held by Dracut Voters Key Workers Entered Last Night Middlesex St. Building

Despite the torrid weather of last right, there was a good sized attendance at the special meeting of the voters of the town of Dracut. There were but few articles to be considered but

but few articles to be considered but the discussion was lengthy.

The meeting was called to order about \$.30 o'clock by Town Clerk John W. Brennan, who read the warrant, after which Peter Bolton was chosen moderator without opposition.

Article 2 called for a loan of \$1350 to complete the proposed addition to the Kenwood school. There was some



JOHN W. BRENNAN

ing at Pleasant street.

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There was considerable discussion over the article. Representative Geo.
H. Stevens stated that such projects which necessitated the expenditure of money would be opposed by him when money would be opposed by him when the size of the meeting did not warrant

proceeding with such a small gather-ing as was present at the meeting. Mr. Stevens further stated that his experience in looking into the road problem as a member of the roads and problem as a member of the roads and bridges committee of the legislature felt that to oil the surface of the ma-cadam toad in Bridge street would nean a benefit and a saving to the town to do the work at this time as ried to the scene in the chief's automobile.

Upon their arrival they rendered the surface was fast wearing and the
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the surface.
The article after further discussion was dismissed. Article 5 was to see if the torn would petition the state statistics de-

partment to audit the account of the town for the years '08, '09, '10, '11. Mr. Huntley moved that the state department of statistics be petitioned audit the town accounts for the year

This motion was amended by Nicho-las Gallagher, who thought the audit-ing should cover the years 1910 and 1911. The amendment prevailed and the

accounts will be audited by the state department of statistics for the years

Kerosene on Fire

| Comparison of the provided for the years and the provided for the provi

bo accepted.
Article 4 was to see if the meeting would yote to have the selectmen appear hefore the county commissioners at a hearlig to be given on July 4 relative to the reconstruction of the Mammoth road between the Lowell line and Collinsville, and after some discussion was dismissed.

Fessenden's Worm Expeller

Is the medicine when your children

Only 25c, at all drug stores

From the number of complaints of larcenies received at the police station of late it would appear that there are key workers in the vicinity and in sev-

eral cases some good hauls have been made. It was only last week that four breaks were made in the Burbank block in Prescott street, Monday morning the store of G. C. Prince & Son in Merrimack street was entered by the use of a key and now it is reported that one of the blocks in Middlesex street was entered and \$280 in money stolen.

The junitor of the building stated that about 2 o'clock yesterday after-noon while he was in the basement of the building and his wife was in another part of the block that some per son or persons entered the building and with the aid of keys entered three rooms, including his own, where most

of the money was secured.

The thieves overlooked a gold watch and chain valued at \$150, and in fact, passed over everything except money.

The police were notified and inspections of the policy of tors are out on the case, furnished with a slight description of two suspicions looking characters-seen—in the vicinity

SPEAKER CLARK

TO PAY A VISIT TO BOSTON NEXT MONTH

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Representative Murray of Boston yesterday got a promise from Speaker Chanp Clark to visit there late in August. He asked the speaker to go to Boston and address a large gathering of Massachustis descents and accession per consistent of the speaker of the s the speak dress a large gathering setts democrats on an occasion non-being organized by Joseph Maynard and the city committee. The speaker

At the senate vesterday Representa-Town Clerk Dracut.

At the senate yesterday Representative Alurray learned that favorable reports would be made today or next day by Senators Shively and Balley on the apportionment bill which the house passed early this session. This, if it becomes a law at this session, as Representative Alurray hears is probable. The same to be used for the purpose of Installing a water system in the Broadway school.

The loan was voted.
The next article was to see if the town would vote to oil Bridge street for a distance of one-half mile, starting at Plensant street.

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JOINT OUTING

A meeting of the executive commit-tee of the Lowell Board of Trade will be held this afternoon. The presi-dents of the Chelmsford, Westford and Billerica boards of trade have been invited in order to consider the advisability of running a joint outing this

ALLAN

BOSTON TO CLASGOW ONE CLASS CABIN SERVICE (Termed Second Cabin) NO CATTLE CARRIED

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Rate Glasgow or Derry \$42.50 Immediate application for reservation suggested owing to the mean special attractions this year.

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BODY OF BABY GIRLA MYSTERIOUS

Found On Steps of An Under-Death of Manchester Child taker's House

A baby girl, aged about two or three a pretty little baby girl, well wrapped days, was found this morning wrapped in cotton. up in a pasteboard box on the steps of The box must have been laid on the called upon yesterday to investigate Undertaker Amedee Archambauit's piazza sometime during the night, for house. The identity of the child is not the Archambault family retired after the case of the death of a baby giri known and may never be known.

Archambault went on the piazza to get was on the steps on the Decatur street her milk and there found a box bear-The police were notified of the distance that the court and two months the girl had been cared for in the Gagne home as an "abandoned infant," despite the box in the house and opened it, The body was viewed by Dr. Meigs and there to her autonishment discovand there to her autonishment discov- this morning and he later held an ered that it contained the dead body of autopsy.

midnight, and when Mr. Archambault vesterday morning at the boarding At 6.30 o'clock this morning Mrs. arose at 4 o'clock this morning the box bouse of Mrs. Ephrem Gagne, 162 Me

side.

DRUDGE

Anty Drudge Explains Why the Waist Went into Holes. Mrs. Don'two-'I must have been cheated in that woolen

waist. It pulled right into holes in the washtub."

Anty Drudge-"You wouldn't think you were cheated if

you got a leg of mutton which boiled that tender. It

was the boiling that weakened your waist just as it

makes meat or vegetables tender. Stop boiling your clothes. Wash them with Fels-Naptha in cool or

Wool, cotton or linen, animal or

What does boiling or scalding do to

Makes them tender just as it does meat

What does hard rubbing on a wash-

Wears them into holes before their time.

Are you abusing your clothes like that

Burning up fuel and working like a

There's a far better way to get clean

Let Fels-Naptha soap take the dirt out

It saves the clothes—makes them last

In summer or winter, it saves fuel,

Directions for the Fels-Naptha way of

of them in cool or lukewarm water with-

time, hard work, bother and discomfort.

washing are printed on the back of the

out boiling, without hard rubbing.

lukewarm water, and they'll wear twice as long.'

What are clothes made of?

vegetable fibre.

or vegetables.

board do to them?

in the weekly wash?

slave to do it?

twice as long.

red and green wrapper.

Follow them carefully.

clothes.

CAPTURE OF RIOTEN TOPOTATING Under Police Pro Tection Was Attacked Mexico City, July 6.—A suburban car operating under police protection was stoped at San Juan marks to season and boys. The haif dozen policeman two scaped, the police word of the correction was stoped at San Juan marks and casped, the police tion was stoped at San Juan marks in the rateral field attained in the car platforms were powerless. The haif dozen policeman is stretched and car platforms were powerless. The mobiler attaining and taunting the police bear police and as police of the windows. It was followed by a dozen the raters with some and the the boys. The haif dozen policeman is stretched and car platforms were powerless. The roters fled up the with some and the boys. The haif dozen policeman is stretched and car platforms were powerless. The roters fled up the with some and boys. The haif dozen policeman is stretched and car platforms were powerless. The roters fled to the windows. It was followed by a bompardment. The roters had chosen a spot within a few squares of a mounted police barracks. A squad of police soon rode into the mob. Not a characts and captured the whoreas with telling effect. One of the roters and considered again with a first police turned to the construction of the windows. It was followed by a bompardment. The roters had chosen a spot within a few squares of a spendid of the police born or de into the mob. Not a shot was fired but the ridors placed their swords with telling effect. One of the roters and considered with the solid proposed at the first police turned to the construction of the windows. It was followed by a considered police barracks. A squad of police soon rode into the mob. Not a shot was fired but the ridors placed the swords with telling effect. One of the roters and considered with a few spends with telling and stormed the barracks and captured the barracks and captured the swords with telling effect. One of the roters and considered with the spends and the control of the roters. The fol

with shouting and taunting the police. Then a stone crashed through one of the windows. It was followed by a bombardment. The rioters had chosen a spot within a few squares of a mounted police barracks. A squad of police soon rode into the mob. Not a shot was fired but the ridors placed their swords with telling effect. One

"Coming Back" with a Vengence
He's a little feller but—how he does come back. We may spray him, burn him, itili him by the million, but he somes back just the same. He's there with the same stinging punch every season. Yes we refer to the Browniail and it's lucky there aren't a few more of him or there wouldn't be any of us. We can't avoid or dodge him. We just have to stand him as best we can. About the best way most people find is to keep a bottle of Tolletine near at hand and use it constantly to relieve the itch. It will do it and often prevents—intense suffering that might otherwise go on for weeks. Tolletine can be bought at almost any drug store. It is often taken as an internal remedy for colds, coughs and throat trouble.

Theatre Voyons

CORONATION PICTURES

In Addition to Regular Show

Lakeview

Week of July 3

Rollo, The Limit

Lakeview Theatre Week Commencing Monday, July 3

Joseph J. Flynn Presents Lakeview Stock Co.

Salomy Jane

First time ever presented at popular prices-Matinee daily excepting Mondays.

PRICES-Evening 10c, 20c and 30c Matinee, 10c and 20c Reserved seats at Carter & Sher-urne's.

Canobie Lake Park

WEEK OF JULY 3 PHIL OTT

"PURPLE LADY"

Sunday, July 9, Band Concert

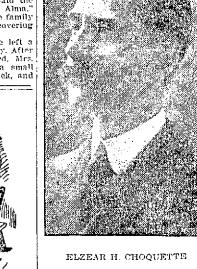
THE SUN Is On Sale At Both News Stands In the Union Station BOSTON

Investigated

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 6.—Dr. they will receive about \$12.50 towards fits burial. The cause of the child's death is reported by Dr. Davis as due to natural causes. George M. Davis, medical referee, was mysterious circumstances attending Gregor street.

For more than two months the girl Of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. claim that the child was not aban-doned. The case is one of the most mysterious which has come before the

One day late in April a young wom-an called at the boarding house of Mrs.



ing the mass by the regular church choir and after the service, the party repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Choquette, 102. Mt. Pleasant street, where a dainty dinner was served. The entire day as well as the evening was spent in a cheerful manner, and the hosts of the occasion were the recipients of many costly gifts.

Elizar H. Choquette and Annie Richards were married in this city July 4, 1886, the ceremony being performed at St. Joseph's church by the Rev. Fr. Pelietier, O, M. L. now of Platisburg, N. Y. Ten children, three boys and seven girls were born to them, the oldest one, Leon, being superintendent of a land company at Rismark, N. D. while the second oldest. Ferdinand, is interested in his father's business at

It May Reach Value of \$6,000,000

SEATTLE. Washn., July 6.—Advices received by Scattle banks from their correspondents at Fairbanks. Alaska, say that the season's gold output of the Tanana district will be at least \$5,000.000 and may reach \$6,000.000. exceeding by \$1,500.000 the estimates made two months ago.

YOUNG MAN STEPPED BEFORE

HIS FRIEND'S REVOLVER

NASHUA, July 6.—Nahum King, a young resident of Lynn, who is passing his vacation at Mrs. Jane Buxton's in Londonderry, was brought to St. Joseph's hospital yesterday morning with the bones of his right leg below the knee splintered by a bullet.

Vernon Brown, another boarder and King were taking turns practicing with a revolver and Brown had fired two or three shots at a mark, when King, thinking his companion had finished, stepped directly in front of him just as he pulled the trigger.

Brown dropped the muzzle of the weapon, but not low enough. Dr. William E. Reed says the injury is a serious one.

BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON, July 6.—The rate of dis-count of the bank of England today remained unchanged at three percent.

The July Reduction Sale

At the **SMART**

Bedford observed the 25th anniver-

THE SILVER WEDDING

Choquette Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Elzear H. Choquetto.

formerly of this city and now of New

while the second oldest. Ferdinand, is interested in his father's business at New Bedford.

Mr. Choquette who is favorably known in this city, was formerly proprietor of the Lowell One Price Clothing Co.. now Macartney's Apparel Shap and also a charity commissioner. Two years ago the family removed to Now Bedford, where Mr. Choquetto opened up a clothing store known as "Choquetto's Apparel Shop."

Among the many guests present at the silver wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Richards of this city, the former a brother of Mrs. Choquette.

A BIG GOLD OUTPUT

WOUNDED IN LEG

HIS FRIEND'S REVOLVER

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE Mortimer Snow & Co., Presenting the Comedy Drams, "\$2000 REWARD"

Ash and Carr

Will Carpenter

Miss Margaret McDosough

Plato. Plays

Cool and Comfortable

Admission

10 Conta

CLOTHES SHOP

Starts

omorrow

Smart Suits

One-Fourth Off

Regular Prices

Straw Hats

Down 1/4 to 1/3

Stein Bloch



O'BRIEN **CO**.

222 Merrimack St.

HE JULY REDUCTIONS at the Smart Clothes Shop go into effect Tomorrow, July 7th. This is the one big sale of the season with us and is held to clear out all the spring stocks. Stein-Bloch Smart Sults and College Brand Young Men's Suits are marked one-fourth less than regular prices on the average. Blue Serges alone are withheld. Odd Trousers, Flannel Trousers, Fancy Vests and Straw Hats are reduced in like manner.

Stein-Bloch Smart Suits

Fancy worsteds, fancy blue serges and mixtures, cassimeres in three prices:

> Stein-Bloch \$30, \$27.50 and \$25 Suits reduced to\$19.75 Stein-Bloch \$22.50 and \$20.00 Suits, reduced Stein-Bloch \$20.00 and \$17.50 Suits reduced to\$14.75 And all our \$15 Suits reduced to\$11.75

Men's Trousers

Regular Trousers in fancy worsted and cassimere. Outing Trousers of white and gray flannel, white striped serge and tropical worsted.

\$7	and \$6 Trousers reduced to	\$4.75
	and \$5 Tronsers reduced to	
	Troffsers reduced to	
	Trousers reduced to	

Men's Fancy Vests

Flannels, Mohairs and Wash Fabrics.

\$5 and \$4 Fancy Vests reduced to\$3.00 \$3 Fancy Vests reduced to\$2.35 \$2 Fancy Vests reduced to\$1.65

Straw Hats and Panamas

The \$10 and \$7.50 Panamas reduced to . . . \$5.50 The \$5 Panamas reduced to\$3.75 The \$4 Sailors reduced to.....\$3.00 The \$3 Sailors reduced to\$2.00 The \$2 Sailors reduced to\$1.50 The \$1.50 Curl Brims reduced to\$1.15

THE D. S. O'BRIEN CO. LABEL GUARANTEES VALUE, NO MATTER WHAT THE PRICE PAID.

STRIKERS ROUTED HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE CONSUL'S REPORT

Rioters and Police

AMSTERDAM. July 6.—There was hot fighting in the harbor district here between riaters on the one hand and the police on the other in the early hours of today. The strikers stoned the police and the troops replied with their rifes.

In strong detachments.

Hot Fighting Between|Fishing Boats and Other Craft Wrecked

VICTORIA, B. C., July 6.-In

lives were lost.

ON THE KILLING OF AMERICANS BY MEXICANS SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 6.-The

steamer from Essenada today brought the preliminary report of Consul Frederick Simpisch in reference to the killheavy typhoon the steamer Sado Maru, ing of Americans at Alamo by Mexicans. The report is a voluminous one and has been forwarded to the state department at Washington. Its contheir rifus.

The striking shipping men then produced revolvers and in the fusitade that followed a number of persons were wounded. During the fighting the striking the stheet lights were extinguished.

The troops ultimately routed the stricts with strikers and later patrolled the streets loss of life. In Yokohama harbor 25 the four men killed one was a Canadian lives were loss. and another a Frenchman.

Closed Thursdays at 12.30 OUT go all our Spring and Summer Shoes for Men, Women and Children at a Great Sacrifice. The reason for the big cut in prices is a logical and sensible

We are only prudent in pushing out our present lines of Shoes before the Fall and Winter Shoes put in their appearance.

To carry stock over means not only to humper the new styles, but it means, also, much dormant capital and loss from change of fashion. Hence our willinguess to pocket any loss to effect a speedy and absolute clearance. Note the Clearance Sale prices and take advantage of this opportunity.

NOW'S WHEN THE SHREWD BUYER BUYS SHOES!

Get here ahead of others, before the lines are broken-have the best yourself.

COMP'Y O'SULLIVAN BROS.

OPP. CITY HA

COMMISSION THE POPE'S LETTER PRISON

Governor Foss Recommends That Applauds Lead Taken by United Body be Abolished

the sixtieth message of Governor Poss. states.

competition with the products of rece labor.

"Moreover, we have now in operation practically the old discredited prison-contract system. For example, in the shoe department of the means reformatory an agent purchases the raw materials, utilizes prison labor and ships the finished shoes to outside customers, who make payments to him. The annual product is estimated at 150,000 puris. The agent receives 40 per cent, of the profits; the balance goes to the state. This agent makes no charge against himselt for power, labor, rent, light or heat.

Condamns Practise

A Surprising Test

your hair and scalp with it thoroughly.

and dirt the ordinary soap left.

your hair will be soft and glossy.

and department stores.

Take the best soap you can find, and wash

Rinse the head well and wash out all the

You will be astonished to see how much dust

You will never know the pleasure of pos-

essing a perfectly clean scalp until you try Birt's

Head Wash. In hygienic tubes 25c., at drug

Sent by mail on receipt of price by the Omega Chemical Co., New York,

lather. Then wash your head immediately after with a shampoo made of neutral soap, cocoanut

oil, glycerin, white of eggs and salicylic acid.

You will hardly believe your eyes.

BOSTON, July 6 .- Following the re- | tending our present reformatory syscelpt yesterday by the legislature of tem may be made to include provision for such separation, as is done in other

States in Peace Campaign

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Pope Pius Striving to realize this most beneficent X. In an autograph letter received to-day by the apostolic delegate to Washington, applauds the lead taken by the United States in the worldwide can paign for international peace. Although the pontiff does not mention benefit and the autous leading to peace and construct the benefit of a straighing age a royal road for a straighing age a royal road for a straighing age are royal road for a straighting to realize this most beneficent Superpose. In which he scored the prison commission, it was announced at the governor's office he would make an effort to have all his messages sent in for this year by the last of the week.

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fort in this cause, even although it may not immediately or wholly accomplish its purpose, manifests, nevertheless, a zeal which cannot but rebound to the eredit of its authors and be of benelit to the state.

"This is especially true at the present day, when vast armies, Instrumentalities most destructive to human life and the advanced state of military science portend wars which must be a source of four even to the most pow-orful rulers.

of a struggling age a royal road for the nations leading to peace and con-ellation in accordance with the laws of justice and charity which should be sacredly observed by all.

sacredly observed by all.

"For, inasmuch as pence consists in order, who will vainly think that it can be established unless be sirlves with all the force within bim that due respect be everywhere given to those virtues which are the principles of or-

virtues which are the principles of order and its firmest foundation? Service to Humanity

"As for the remaining aspects of the matter, we recall to mind the example of so many of our illustrious predecessors who, when the condition of the times permitted, rendered in this very matter, also the most signal service to the cause of humanity and to the stability of governments; but since the present age allows us to aid in this cause only by pious prayers to God, we, therefore, most earnestly pray God who knows the hearts of men and inclines them as He wills, that He may be gracious to those who are furthering peace amongst the peoples and thering peace amongst the peoples and may grant to the nations which with united purpose are lubbring to this end that the destruction of war and its disasters being averted, they may at length find repose in the beauty of

at length flud repose in the beauty of pence.
"As a pledge of divine favor and a proof of our benevolence we most lovingly grant you, venerable brother, the apostolic benedletion.
"Given at Rome at St. Veter's, the 11th day of June, 1811, and the eighth year of our pontificate.

(Signed) "PUS X."

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storm, houses were unroofed and burned and other similar damage re-

Holyoko suffered the greatest damage. According to the weather bureau figures there was a rainfull of 5.55 inches in that city. A bad washout on the lines of the Boston & Muine rallthe lines of the Boston & Maine rall-road just north of Holyoko tied up traffic and the city was practically iso-lated as far as telephone communica-tion was concerned for hours. In Williadiam the old Congrega-tional church was struck by lightning and destroyed by the resulting fire. The wind blew over innumerable trees and wreeked houses.

and wrecked houses.
At Westfield an entire greve of pine

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FIVE MORE DROWNED

In Waters of New England Yesterday

Swanson. The victim was rushed to the Relief hospital, where his life was

the Relief hospital, where his life was saved.

Two of the victims lived in Lawrence. One, 9-year-old John Rosinsky, was considered one of the best swimmers among all the boys of his ago in his native city. He was about 20 feet out in the Merranack river when he was taken with cramps and sank suddenly. His body was recovered last night. The other boy was 17-year-old Gustave Schrlever, who was stricken with cramps in the same river list night. If its body was not recovered.

covered.

Wading beyond his depth in the Seekonk river, 9-year-old John Hennessey of Providence was drowned. His chum, Vincent White, about the same age, was rescued with difficulty. William Pitzgerald, aged 28, a cripple, after a few minutes' swim in Benedict Pond, Providence, sank suddenly. His body was recovered several hours later.

later.

The drowning of an unknown man from a small boat being towed by a schooner was reported by the captain of the steamer Cily of Newport on her arrival at Providence from Newport. The captain said the accident occurred off Warwick light.

THE HIGHWAY BILLS

Passed by the Senate Despite Protests

BOSTON, July 6.—Lights were turned out and the windows apened and curtains withdrawn when the zenale session opened yesterday in an effort to get the benefit of what little wind eddled half heartedly about the state house.
It took fifteen minutes to get a quo-

rum.
Senator Malley moved reconsideration of the vote by which the senate
rejected the stock transfer bill, and the
motion will be acted upon today or to-

Without debate or revision the son-

ate passed to their third readings the bills providing for the prevention of forest fires, the increases of salaries of incembers of the general court and the tesolive for a uniform tax on incomes and relieve the tax on forest lands. A debate was started ever the save

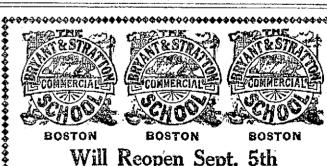
land Yesterday

BOSTON, July 6.—Five drownings in New England waters were reported yesterday. Of these three were bors and one was an adult male cripple, there had been too much log rolling on the victims, the other fatalities occuring near Providence.

With the death roll goes, however, another roll of Boston heroes. Two drownings were averted in this city by the promptness of life savers at Dorchester buy and at North End Park.

George T. Cuddiby, superintendent of the boys' department at L street baths, saved Edwin H. Nellson, a New York traveling salesman, by diving into the channel and rescuing him from the middy bottom. Afterward Cuddilly had to work over Nellson about an hour before he could restore him.

Michael de Nutti, aged 23, of 178 Endicott street, was savede from the waters of North Find Park by Life Guards John J. Burke and Dennis J. Swanson. The victim was rushed to the Rolled hospital, where his life was the comment when the bill finding and the dopartment was called to the Rolled Hospital, where his life was the comment when the bill finding and the dopartment was called the finding and the dopartment was called to the Rolled Hospital, where his life was the waters of North Find Park by Life Guards John J. Burke and Dennis J. Swanson. The victim was rushed to the Rolled Hospital, where his life was



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BOSTON, July 6 .- Collector James D. Gill of the United States internal revenue department for Massachusetts, made public yesterday the fact that the excise tax imposed upon Massachusetts corporations doubled the amount taken in for 1910.

The total receipts for the fiscal year ending June 36 amounted to \$1,864.-960.76, compared to \$745,717.09 for 1910

1909.76, compared to \$745.717.09 for 1910. This is a gain of \$1,119,243.67.

Collector Gill said there are still many corporations that have not made returns. He will send out in a few days a notice to these delinquents, giving them ten days to pay their laxes. If they do not comply with this request in the specified time they will be obliged to say an additional 5 per e obliged to pay an additional 5 per

cent.
The total receipts taken in for taxes on liquors, eigars, etc., for the fiscal year amounted to \$7,397,001.88, compared with \$5,676,103.09 for the corresponding period in 1910 a gain of \$1,720,937.59.

Receipts from taxes on spirits amounted to \$2.441,847.41, while \$2,441,846 was collected on fermented liquors. Cigar manufacturers paid \$556,705.33 into the treasury and \$10,138.86 was taken in for the tax on butler and elemangarine.

The collector received \$4760.59 for miscellaneous taxes and \$1264.85 for penalties imposed upon persons violating the internal revenue laws.

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Need Not Pay for Work on Jail

BOSTON, July 6.—The full beach of

BURNING AT RATE OF 150 BAR-RELS AN HOUR

TULSA, Okla., July 6.—What is said to be the greatest oil well in Oklahoma is on fire on the Osage reservation and is burning at the rate of 150 harrels an hour. The fire started Tuesday night from a lantern carried by an employe. He was instantly killed by the explosion. The well is the property of the Northwest Oil Co.

LICENSE TRANSFER GRANTED

The board of police held a short meeting last night and situr some dis-cussion transferred the liquor licensa of John F. Mahoney & Co. from 64 Whipple street to 738 Gorham street.



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All Over Now BOSTON, July 6.—Although Weathough the case approach to the polantiffs, the governing rules of the make no other result possible upon those exceptions." The cornt says. The trouble areas of the families in the tour control of the contract was made the architect acted anomaly and with the control of the families and furnished was not what the pointiffs and furnished was not what the control control of the contract was made the architect acted non-control of the first time and architecture, the terminated the control control of the possibility of the format control of the contract was made the architecture, the terminated the control of the contract was made the architecture, the terminated the control of the contract was made the architecture, the terminated the control of the contract was made the architecture, the terminated the control of the contract was the contract was made the architecture, the terminated the control of the contract was the contract of the contract was the contract was made the architecture, the terminated the contract was the contract of the contract was the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract was the contract of the contract was the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract was the contract of the cont **Increase**

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litical signs now point to the tariff good while to come. So long as there is serious complain

assession between now and the election of the next president, and probably well on into the next administration.

When President Taft called congress in special session to consider the rectiprocity agreement he opened the door wide to consideration of every phase of the intiff-duestion.

Even if the last cost of living.

in special session to consider the reciprocity agreement he opened the door wide to consideration of every phase of the tariff question.

By the action of the president the fariff has been tossed in many months before it would eitherwise have come hefore them—that is, in the regular sassion beginning next winter.

Like the man who gat hold of the tariff has been to see a solution of the bear and wasn't a ble to let sort of a plank shall be adepted on the loose, it looks now as if congress will tariff.

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the measure of the duty. The old provision, "plus a reasonable profit" for the producer, is little swallowed among therefore regulation regulations in congress, therefore regulations in congress, therefore regulation is not reasonable profit. The swallowed among therefore regulation regulations in congress, with fight to not rid of any such previous.

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ADVANCE IN SUGAR

NEW YORK, July 6.—All grades of refluci sugar were advanced today 10 cents per hundred pounds.

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Little Boy Struck on the Head by E a Sky Rocket

ralville.
The accident happened a little after 8 o'clock when a number of rockets were accidentally fired off into the crowd. It is said that the cause of the accident is known by only one man and that he is Fireman Wm. F. Egan, but the latter when seen by a representative of The Sun har when seen tive of The Sun last night, refused to

stive of The Sun last night, refused to make any statement.

However, the rockets flew into the crowd and injured several people. Comer Cote was struck on the head and received a bad scalp wound. The ambuildance was summoned and the injured boy was removed to the Lowell hospital, where it was at first thought his hospital, where it was at first thought his parents, in and the boy passed away at 6.50 o'clock last night. He is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cote of 638 Lakeview avenue, and two brothers, Henri and Faul and three sisters, Amanda, Yvonne and Alice.

The body was removed to the fusional parions of Undertaker Amelee Archambault and later to the home of the beroaved parents.

\$50,000 Damages

A finding for the defendant was cambridge yesterday in the \$50,000 clown by Judge Bell at East Cambridge yesterday in the \$

parlors of Undertaker Ameliee Archambanit and later to the home of the bereaved parents.

The case was originally heard in May, 1910, by a jury which disagreed after listening to the evidence for four filtited in this accident, for two other days. The second hearing opened Feb. children were injuced, Hent, aged 36 and closed Feb. 18. Mrs. Hearth alvears and Amanda, aged 13 years. The little boy was badly burned about the eyes and face, and the attending physicians at the Lowell hospital where he is being treated fear horning lose one eye. The little girl was burned about the face and left arm. She is also being treated at the Lowell hospital.

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Mrs. Benjamin Ramsay, aged about 50 years, and residing at 20 Exeter street, is another victim of the accident. The woman said she was standing near the ropes in West Sixth street when the accident occurred and that she was struck on the head with something, the nature of which she does not know. She has a deep gash on the top of the head and her eyes are badly swellen, while she is also suffering from burns in the face.

Mary Balley, aged 9 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallingford Bailey of 42 Exeter street also received sovere burns on her throat and chest. She was attended by Dr. Swecisis.

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Omer Cote, aged 7 years, 7 months received minor bruises or burns, but oner Cote, aged 7 years, 7 months received minor states of balls, but and 28 days, died has high at the Lowell hospital from injuries received Tucsday ovening while attending the broworks display in West Centralville.

West Centralville district last night taking names of witnesses of the accident and an investigation will be itself by the police in a near future.

Wealthy Woman Disap-

NEW YORK, July 6.—Mrs. Delia C. Levison, wife of Benno Levison, Jr. who disappeared Friday from her home. 22 West 89th street, was strangely returned to her family yesday afternoon. She is now resting under the care of a physician.

While members of her family do not know, and perhaps never will know, what befell her in the four days of her absence, they are satisfied that she was a victim of heat prostration. On Tuesday afternoon the door bell rang and Louis Levison answering it, found standing in the vestibule a tall, handsome woman, with iron gray halr. She was stately in manner and plainly 2 person of distinction.

"I found a woman wandering about apparently affected by the heat and she is in my car now. Will you see if that is Mrs. Levison?"

She pointed to the curb where a car was standing. Young Levison looked in and there was his mother sitting, looking worn and tired, but quite herself. The mother was led up the steps of her home, supported by her son. In the hallway, there was nothing but the broken expression of relieved tension, many kisses and a few tears.

Then the son turned to pour his thanks upon the woman who had brought his mother home. She was not in the hallway and when he hurried to the front steps, he saw that she had gone, car and all. Fresh tire tracks on the hot asphalt were the only evidence that the car had been there at all.

Meanwhile the mother was taken to her room and the doctor summoned.

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Meanwhile the mother was taken to her room and the doctor summoned. The doctor said that the heat had affected her, but she did not seem permanently the worse for it. Mrs. Levison had a sunstroke at the time of the Chicago World's fair and every year since the first hot days of summer have made her depressed and nervous. When Louis Levison tried to think afterwards of all that had been said by the woman who brought his mether home, he realized that she had not told enough to give any idea where Mrs. Levison had been or what she had been doing. The family does not know when the Good Samaritan found the wandering woman or where.

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FUNERALS

GAGE—The functal of lames U. Gage took place from his residence, 142 liverside street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 belock. Services were conducted by Rev. B. A. Willmott. The hearers were Messrs. C. F. Varnum, C. W. Morey, Arthur Canant and Albort Burnham. Burlal was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. J. B. Currier Co. in charge.

MORETEZO—The funeral of Salemen Moretezo, who was drowned in the Concord river. Tuesday afternoon, was held from the rooms of Undertaker O'Connell at 10 a.m. yesterday, and was largely attended. The hearers were Oile Orsman, M. Solomon, F. Azeni, S. Siamban, H. Multara and M. Mebuist. Burlal was in the Edgen conneigny. was in the Edson cometery.

DOOR—The funeral of Hannah J.

Door took place yesterday afternoon late Mrs. May Gallagher took place at 2 p. m. from her residence, 249 West Landon street. The services were conducted by the Rev. N. W. Matthews and the bearers were all relatives. St. Michael's church a requiem mass Burial was in the Edson cemetery.

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GALLAGHER—The funeral of the Callage took place took place this morning from the funeral pariors of Thomas J. McDermott in Gorham street at 8.45 o'clock, and at 9.45 at 200 mass and the funeral of the Mrs. Michael St. Michael's church a requiem mass surface was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Murphy. Undertaker Young had charge.

SALMON-The funeral of Mrs. Mary SALMON—The funeral of Mrs. Mary
E. Salmon took place Wednesday aftermoon at 239 o'clock from the home of her son, Mr. Arthur F. Salmon, 287
Stevens street. The services were conducted by the Rev. Charles T. Billings, paster of the First Unitarian church, assisted by the Rev. Ransom A. Greene, D. D., of East Somerville, Mass. Appropriate selections were sung by Mrs.

A. E. Duncan, and Mrs. H. B. Hom, F. Kenngott, after while E. Duncan and Mrs. H. R. Han-A. E. Duncan and Mrs. H. R. Hon-son. The bearers were Frank K. Stearns, Royal W. Cates, Edward J. Noyes and Orrin F. Osgood. Burlal was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. Walter Coburn under the direction of Undertaker G. W. Healey.

O'BRIEN—The funeral of Charles E
O'Brien, heloved son of Jereminh and
Bridget O'Brien, took place yesterday
McMANUS—Mrs. -Margaret
McGarly morning.
May they have been on the jump since
carly morning.
Babies Are Dying of his parents. Pollard sirect, North Billerica and was largely attended. Sarvices were held at the house, the Rev. Fr. Cornell of St. Andrew's church. North Billerica officiating church, North Billeries officiating, Among the floral tributes was a large pillow inscribed "Our Baby," from the family. The buriat was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MOLLOY-The funeral of James Molloy took place yesterday aftermon from the home of his parents James and Catherino Molloy, I rear of 16 Albino street Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker P. H. Savage had charge.

DUFFY—The functal of the late Nicholas J. Duffy took place yesterday afternoon from the functal parlors of afternoon from the funeral parlors of C. H. Molloy & Sons and was largely attended. There was a delegation present from the Highland Veritas indige 6. I. O. O. F., consisting of Messrs. C. A. Upton, E. P. Sanborn, P. H. Colburn and T. M. Perkins. Services were conducted at the fr. ral parlors and at the grave by Highland lodge. Among the flowers were the following: Large wreath from Dr. Duffee, son of deceased; spray with inscription on rib-hon, from Dr. Duffee, son of deceased; spray with inscription on rib-hon, from Dr. Duffee, son of deceased; spray with inscription on rib-hon, from Dr. Duffee, son of deceased; spray with inscription on rib-hon, from Dr. Duffee, son of deceased; spray with inscription on rib-hon, from Dr. Duffee, son of deceased; spray with inscription on ribceased; spray with inscription on rib-bon, from Mrs. Katherice Martin, daughter; sheaf of wheat from Miss Duffee; standing cross on base from the Leather Workers' union. The bur-ial was in the Edson cemetery.

McPartland—The funeral of the late Patrick McPartland took place this morning at 8.30.0 clock from his home 2 Brooks street and was very largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by the Rev. John McHugh, the choir under the direction of Mr. Mischiel J. Johnson sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss Affec E. Murphy and Mr. Andrew McCarthy, Mr. Johnson presiding at the organ. There were many beautiful floral, tributes. The bearers were James Rourke, James J. Rourke, John J. Bredy, Thomas Moran, James McKieynan, Thomas McDermott, Thomas Brady and John Clancy. At the grave the Rev. John McHugh read the committal prayers and the burial was in mott in charge.

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MERRITT-The feneral of Hazel MERCHITISSING REGION OF TRAZE B. Merritt, took place yestering affer-noon at 4 o'clock from the faneral chapel of Undertaker John A. Finnegan No. 179 East Merrimack street. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. John Finnegan un-

CLARK—Funeral services for the late Thomas Hynes took place this morning at 8.30 c'clock from the home of Friday, June 20th, were held at his home in New Boston, N. H., Sunday arternees, Luty 20. late John Henry Clark, who died on Friday, June 20th, were held at his home in New Boston, N. H., Sunday afternoon, July 2.

Rev. Louis W. Swanson, pastor of the Presbyterian church and Rev. Olin Clark Jones, a former pastor, now of Youngstown. Ohio, officiated; each paying a tender tribute of love and respect to him who had been to them a valued friend and counsellor.

Music was furnished by a quinted of young men with whom Mr. Clark had been closely associated. A favorite sonk, "After," was feelingly sung by Mr. Dester B. Greener Miss Millfred C. Warren, a relative and friend of the family, presided at the organ, playing Mr. Clark's favorite bynuns in a most tender and loving manner.

The crowded rooms and beautiful flowers testified to the universal esteem in which Mr. Clark was held. On Monday afternoon when his body was haid at rest in Riverside cemetery. North Chelmsford, a large number of friends from Bostoa, Lowell and bis hophioed home, gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to one of God's noblemen.

The bayers were Messes, J. U. and R. W. McLane, Alien P. Wilsen of New Bosion and Mr. Joseph M. Robinson of Malden, Mass.

MORETIEZO—The functal of Solomon Marstern, who was drowned in the ConMoretern, who was drowned in the ConMoretern, and was largely attended. Tho cortege proceeded to St. Michaels, Tho sology by the Rev. John of Mr. Thomas P. Boulger sing the Gregorian mass. The sologs being suisting by Mr. Boulger and Miss Griffing. The sology being suisting by Mr. Boulger and Miss Griffing. The sology being suisting by Mr. Boulger and Miss Griffing. The sology being suisting by Mr. Boulger and Miss Griffing. The sology being suisting by Mr. Boulger and Miss Griffing. The sology being suisting by Mr. Boulger and Miss Griffing. The sology being suisting by Mr. Boulger and Miss Griffing. The sology be

the direction of Mr. H. A. Racicol rendered Perrault's harmonized mass, Miss Alma Alexander presiding at the crain. The bearers were Frank Dostaler, Ferdinand Piche, Ludger Hubert, Affred Marth, Alfred Baron and Pantaleon Levasceur. The delegates from Court General Shields, F. of A., of which deceased was a member, were the following: James E. Lang and Vincent Marotta, Burial was in St. Joceph Marotta, Burial w cent Marcita. Burial was in St. Jo-soph's cometery, Rev. Fr. Magnau, O M. L. reciting the committal prayers at the grave. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Murphy, The bearers were Mesers, Murth Fleming, William Hession, Patrick Shea and James Morrison, Burial was in St. Patrick's cometery, Rev. Fr. Murphy officiating at he grave. T. J.

HURST-The functor of the late Sarah J Hurst took place at 11 o'clock this morning from the functal pariors of Undertaker Peter H. Savage. n inderinker Peter H. Savage. Serv-ces were conducted by Rev. George P. Kenngott, after which the remains were forwarded to Clinton, Mass, where interment took place in the Woodlovy consider. Woodlawn cemetery.

DEATHS

RILEY-Mr. James Riley died this morning at his late home, 161 Pleasant street.

LOGAN—Bernard Logan, aged 71, died Tuesday night, July 4, at the Chelmsford street hospital. His body

terday at her home, 10? Chapel street, yesterday was a record breaker and it looks as if it would be increased today, sisters, Mrs. Matilda Costello and Miss Prostrations at Chelmsford Elizabeth Riley.

McCARTHY -- Mrs. Catherine Mc-

WALCH—Horaco Walch, aged 80 years, a Civil war veteran, died suddenly at his home. 712 Suffolk street, this morning. He leaves a son and a daughter, who reside in Pawtucket, R. It is body was removed to the ware-rooms of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell

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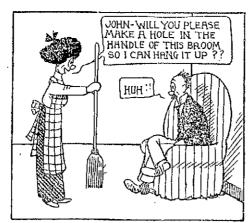
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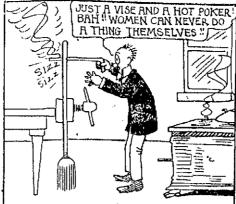
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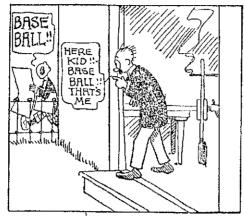
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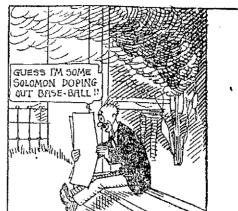
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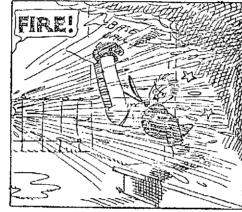
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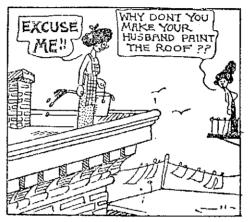












DEATH LIST

Babies are dying all over the city and the district physicians are working night and day. Every place they go they endeavor to get families to seek the open air, especially the women and morning, children. On account of the scarcity of milk aid so much sour milk the babies are going hungry. The design and then the dispensery at city hall morning.

Prestrations at Chelmsford

Elizabeth Riley.

VALLELLY-William Vallelly, a resident of Fall, River, filed yesterday at the state hospital, Tewkisbury, aged pyears. The body was taken to the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

McCARTILY --Mrs. Catherine Mc-

ard Wright was prostrated by the heat He was removed a an unconscious con-dition to his home where he regained

GROWS ing one being due to heat prostration of the past few days. Mr. Elwood had and the other two indirectly to the not been in the heat of health of lete and the other two indirectly to the not been in the best of health of late, best, but had been able to attend to his du-

Edward F. Erogan, aged about 56 be at years, was sent to the police station by ears, was sent to the police station of years, was sent to the police station of clock.

Later he felt an illness and went to state of intendential, but an examination showed that the man was suffering from the heat and he was immediately removed in the ambulance to the hospital, where he died this morning.

Alarguet McManus, aged 65 years, who was suffering from paratysis, has been failing rapidly during the past in business before going to Billerica. The document of the sauryived by a wife and one son, Charles.

Found Dead In Bed

Arthur W. Harris, aged about 65 his morning. He is now at the Lovell residence of James Cryan at 13 Myrtie for his recovery.

The boy had spread a mattress on the roof and retired late. Shortly be the heat and she was re-

He was removed an unconscious condition to his home where he tegained consciousness.

Two More Victims

Michael McGowan of 135 Colburn street died this morning at his home the effects of the heat. His death was soon followed by that of Michael their man's room found him dead. A phystem the effects of the heat. His death was soon followed by that of Michael their man's room found him had been two men were feeling all right less night, but teday they could not stand the intense heat and they both succumbed suddenly. The two bodies were removed to the funeral parlors of the intense heat and they both succumbed suddenly. The two bodies were removed to the funeral parlors of Chemsford street thospital this morn—

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The most find not put in morning. When Harris did not put it an appearance about 8 octools this morning find that some them.

Chief Hosmer Gets Orders

The wetting down of the houses and streets in the congested districts by the firemen for the past several nights has been the means of saving the lack of the heat. The past several norse places the firemen for the past several nights has been the means of saving many people in those places the firemen for the past several nights has resulted in people in those places the firemen for the past several nights has been the means of saving many relief and in all 15 days, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Fleurie, aged 4 months and 15 days, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Fleurie, of 119 Ford street. The securing temporary relief and in all 15 days, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Fleurie, of 119 Ford street. The morning from the firemen for the past several nights has been the means of saving the firemen for the past several nights has been the means of saving many relief and in all 15 days, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Fleurie, aged 4 months and 15 days infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Fleurie, aged 4 month

HELP! HELP!

Edward F. Erogan, aged about 50 ties and was in the store last night at

The excessive heat of last night was

indirectly responsible for Leo Coughlin, aged ten years, falling off the roof of Arthur W. Harris, aged about 63 his home and suffering a broken back

to the exercise heat.

Harris was apparently in the hest of health last in the house heard the man in the bath room about 2 o'clock this in morning he rolled off the mattress onto the roof and then over the side into the yard.

The ambulance was summoned and the injured lad was taken to the Lowmonding. When Harris did not put in the injured lad was taken to the Lowmon amountained what 8 colock this morning the rolled the injured lad was taken to the Lowmon amountained.

in Little Canada, Dayidson and Howe streets and in the vicinity of Central and North streets.

Several members of each company were detached to assist in the work.

The sunbaked houses and sweltering occupants welcomed the firemen and the heat was responsible were as followed by the companion of the least was responsible were as followed by the companion of the least was responsible were as followed by the companion of the least was responsible were as followed by the companion of the least was responsible were as followed by the companion of the least was responsible were as followed that her death was due to the excessive heat. occupants welcomed the bremen and wowhile the majority of the men and women remained indoors or at a distance
froin the water, the children had the
time of their lives, for they ran through
the streams, paddled in the water and
waters the termonals.

enjoyed it immensely.

In some of the houses the wetting down caused the temperature to drop

from 15 to 20 degrees.

A Mrs. Scannell, while in the board of charities office at city half. at 11 o'clock this morning, was overcome by the heat and she was removed in the ambulance to the Chelmsford street beautiful. hospital. - Patrick Royal of Broadway who was

reacher Rival of Brandway in Was avercome by the heat yesterday in Broadway and removed to St. John's hospital where he received treatment and was afterwards released was prostrated again this morning. He was removed in the ambulance to the Lowell hospital

At 8 o'clock a number of policemen on the late shift reported simultane-ously from different parts of the city that the temperature this morning was that the temperature this morning was five degrees higher than at the same time yesterday. Shortly before noon today the thermometer registered 104 in the shade at several places throughout the city, while in the sun it went nearly to 140. All the small house thermometers that registered only to 120, which were left in the sun, went to smash. The country towns around Lowell report as hot and in some cases hotter weather than we are getting in the city. the city.

More Prostrations

At 7.30 o'clock this morning the ambulance was called to 26 West Sixth street where a woman named Mrs. Cole had been overcome by the heat. She

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Children's Soiled White Dresses, Half Price.

Ladies' Good Cotton Drawers. Reg. price 25c, 15c Children's Cotton Drawers. Reg. price 10c,6c

Ladies' Bathing Suits. Reg. price \$2.50, \$1.98

Good Gingham Skirts. Reg. price 50c,25c Long Silk Gloves. Reg. price \$1.35......98c Misses' Bathing Suits. Reg. price \$2.00, 51.49

Deaths occurring late yesterday atternoon and last night and for which the heat was responsible were as follows: William Mooney, James Ellwood, Arthur J. Durgin, Mrs. Nellia Hartley and Michael Welch.

Prostrations occurring late yesters

Prostrations occurring late yesterday afternoon and last night

Mary Perten. Frank Notel. John Clancy.

Patrick Royal.

DEATHS

O'BEIRN—Catherino Cacile O'Beirn, aged 3 months and 14 days, died today at the home of her parents. Thomas and Angelina O'Beirn, 482 Moody street.

BOWRING Mr. James P. Bowring, of 335 Thorndike, died early this morning at the Lowell hospital. The body was removed to the chapel of Undertaker William H. Saunders in Hurd street. Funeral notice later.

BARRY--Mr. James Barry died at his home, 78 Tyler street, last evening.

McQUEEN-Margaret aged 45 years, died this inorning at her home, 465 Leavence Street. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mary A., two sons, Matthew, Jr., and Charles G. one brother, Patrick FLEURIE-George Fleurie, aged 4

the effects of the heat at the home of his parents, Narcisse and Ida Fleurie, 119 Ford street. LAVOIE-Armand Lavoic, aged months, died today at the home of his parents Emile and Maric Anne Lavoic,

months and 15 days, died today from

5 Ward street. Death was due to the intense heat.

McGOWAN—Michael McGowan aged 47 years, died this morning at 123 Colburn street. He leaves to mourn his loss, five children, a son Ernest and four daughters, Mrs. Owen Flynn, and the Misses Anne, Bertha and Mary McGowan.

LANIGAN-Michael Lanigan, died today at 142 Colburn street from the effects of the heat. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Un-dertaker Molloy.

had been overcome by the heat. She was taken to the Lowell hospital.

Etlen Keegan of Market street was overcome at nine o'clock this morning and removed in the ambulance to the Cheimsford Street hospital.

At 9.30 o'clock the ambulance was called to 53 Salem street to remove Arthur Leroux to the Lowell hospital. He had been prostrated by the heat.

The ambulance was called to 66 Race street at 10.15 o'clock this morning to take John Kelly, who was suffering from the heat, to the Lowell hospital.

Margaret McQueen, 45 years of age, died suddenly this morning at her home 465 Lawrence street. It is be-



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POCKETBOOK CONTAINING SMALL sum of money, three rosary beads, (one pair gold linked), lost on South com-mon, evening of July 4th, Return to 45 Jewett st. Reward.

Jewett at. Reward.

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POCKETBOOK LOST ON BOSTON & orthern car, containing sum of money, linder rewarded for return to 249 Walker st.

ENGLISH SHAYER WATCH LOST between Thernelike, Fletcher and Alken sta, by way of North common, July 4th, heward 840 Lakeview ave.

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HAND BAG FOUND SATURDAY night in Belvidere. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for adv. at 102 Branch st., between 7

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eighth, the following described real estate, viz: A certain parcel of land,
struated in that part of said Lowell
called Pawincketville, containing, 3501
80, 77 on a pian entitled, "Plan of
Building Lots in Pawtucketville, Loweight, Masse, belonging to Heirs of Henry
Emery," surveyed August, 1892, by
Smith & Brooks, civil engineers, and recorded with Middlesax No, District,
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Plan 21, A certain parcel of land situated in that part of said Lowell, called
Pawtucketville, containing 3500 af ft.,
more or less, and being Lot No. 2 on
plan bereinbefore mentioned.
A certain tract or parcel of land
situated in that part of said Lowell,
called Pawtucketville, containing about
5000 sp. ft, being Lot No. 5 on a plan of
land in Lowell, Mass, belonging to
Bridget C. Brogan, surveyed August,
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said Deeds, and bounded: Reginning
at a point at the northwesterly corner
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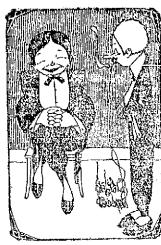


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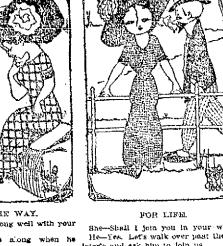
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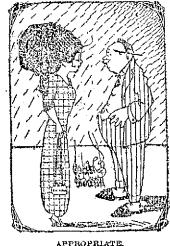
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Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

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DEBUT OF JOHN PAUL JONES

JULY 6.—John Paul Jones made his Word was 'phoned to patroiman andebut on the stuge of the living July 4, chael T. Conlon, who made the arrest. 747. He was a Scotchman, also a allor, who made a number of trips to saller, who made a number of trips to Virginia as an apprentice of a shipping merchant who hang out his shipple at Solway Firth. The merchant went broke and John Paul went to America. When the Revolution broke out Jones was living in poverty at Fredericks-hurg, Virginia, and he offered congress https://ces.for.the.navy.then.forming. was living in poverty at Fredericks, burg, Virgiuia, and he offered courress his services for the navy then forming, Congress listened to the plans of the young Seatchman and he was placed on the committee to nurchuse vessels. In the summer of 1779 he had frightened the English out of their wits by saling up and down their const and capting a worth withe. In midsumner of 1779 he was placed in midsumner of 1779 he was placed in command of the Bon Homme Richard and on September 21, off Flanhorough licond, be fought the fight with the Scrapts, which made his name immortal. During the engagement the lag of the Aniceriean ship was lost in the smoke. This made the content of the Scrapts. "I haven't he hand greandes of his crew set the Secapts on fire. This made the content of the fire do hat fee the English emptalu, so he surrendered his sword to Jones and nsked him to please call the fire de partiment.

LOCAL NEWS

First-class work, Tobin's Printery, Try Lawler's for Printing, 20 Prescott, Head & Shaw, Milliners, 35 John st. J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

takers are all down on him.

Miss Blanche Grant of Halifax, N.

S., who has boon taking the course for trained nurses at the Lowell hospital, received her diploma and pin Tuesday. She returned to Halifax today.

Jeremiah Meegan, a first sergeant of Troop K, 13th cavairy, is visiting Wil-liam Toohey at his home, 31 Merrill street, for a few days. Mr. Meegan was recently placed on the retired list

JOSEPH'S AIM POOR

Man Escaped a Shower of Bullets

LEOMINSTER, July 6.-Late yester LEOMINSTER, July 6,-Late yester-day afternoon John Joseph, 45 years of age, of Union street fired five shots, it is alleged, at Ginvionni Roperio, 24, but his afm was poor, it is said, and both men were taken into custody, the former on a charge of carrying a load

former on a charge of carrying a londed weapon without a permit and the latter on a charge of assault.

Rogerio, who is unmarried, visited the Joseph house to see Mrs. Joseph, the police say, and was warned away by the husband, who caused Rogerio to be sent to juit a year ago, the sentence expiring recently.

When Rogerio called yesterday afternoon Joseph ejected him from the yard, it is alleged, and then returned to the piazza. No sooner had be done

to the piazza. No sooner had he don to the plazzi. As somer had he don-so, he told the police, than Rogerio at a distance of 25 feet, whipped out a revolver, but before he could get it into action Joseph got the drop upon him and it was all Regerio could do, it is chimed, to escape the insillade of bul-lets sent in his direction by the trate hushand,

A BRUSH FIRE

A telephone alarm at 3.08 o'clock yesterday aftermoon was for a brush fire in the West Meudow road on land belonging to E. B. Pierce.

At 6.06 o'clock a portion of the department was called to the dump in East Merrimack street where there was a lively blaze in progress.

SWANTON-JACKSON

Mr. Anton W. Swanton and Annie M. Jackson, both of Billerica, were united in marriage Monday by Rev. N. W. Mutthews at the parsunage in Ellsworth street.

NICKLES-BRYANT

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Miss Christina Gateley of South sired is spanding a week with friends in Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. P. M. Lederman is spending her vacalion at her summer cottage, Portland, Me., accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Campbell.

Mrs. James Buckley of Varnum avenue and children are spending a faw days at Breezy Point cottage on the Concord river.

Mrs. Chrysologue Picard of Lilley avenue leaves tonight for Canada, where she will spend the summer months.

Mrs. Charles E. Taylor of 19 Perrin street after a serious illness, leaves Lowell today for her native home in St. Stephen, N. B., for the summer, Miss Eva Richard of 12 Lagrange court will spend the netx two monthsylisting relatives in St. Albans, Rock ster, Burlington, Vt., and Montreal, P. Q.

Mrs. Charles Etott and her two children, Lily and Joe, have returned to Chester, Ps., after spending a week with Mrs. David E. Cornock of No. West Eleventh street.

Dr. Chase of Goodale's drug store says that they have saved more lives than the doctors with their Dandelion root beer. He says that the undertakers are all down on him.

Miss Blanche C. Nickles, of this city, and Miss Mande the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram G. Bryant, 31 Conney and Mrs. All Conney as best man. The techers were contended in the summer, and hiss Anna Preston, and the contended his man and the summer, and his Midred don't all symmetric and his shifted his man and the summer, and her veil was caught un with lilles of the valley. She carried a beautiful bouquet of bride's roses. The brides mad were yellow silk with allover lace, and carried red roses. The cree-lace, and carried red roses. Th

ARMY ENGINEERS

ARE DOING EXCELLENT WORK IN

was recently placed on the retired list after 22 years' service in the regulars. Much of that time he was on foreign service, which, in the matter of retirement, counts for double time. Mr. Mr. Megan has not been east of the Mississippi river for 29 years, until the present time. After a few days here he will sail for Ireland, to visit friends and relatives.

WASHINGTON, July C.—The army engineers engaged in the study of aviation at College Park, Md, near this close to fine a few days here suits. The altitude record for the grounds has been achieved by Lieut. After a few days here he will sail for Ireland, to visit friends and relatives.

Altoold. Almost every day, however, progress is shown and his mark of 2000 feet may be beaten soon. Lieut. Milling, speeding before a stiff wind, made 70 miles an hour at the 2000 feet may be deater soon. Lieut. Milling, speeding before a stiff wind, made 70 miles an hour at the 2000 feet. When he landed it was business, try The Sun "Want" column. within 12 feet of his starting point.

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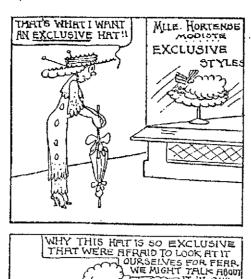
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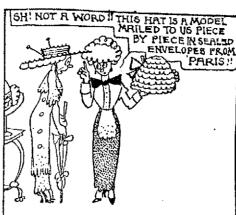
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The following is a partial list of 74 Appleton street, Providence, those killed by the heat in New Eng. Charles Euchanan, aged 37, at his land yesterday. It is not a full list home, 1244 Elmwood avenue, Proviby any means as but a few of the Low-

AND EVERY OTHER TOWN!

ell deaths are mentioned;

John B. Patnande, at Haverhill. Daniel Benso and Joseph Benso, in-tants, on Josiyn street, Providence.

st home, 1244 Elimwood avenue, Providence.

John Doran, aged 55, of Limerick, Mrs. Martha Rockwood, aged 79, at Edward Lavole, aged 67, of Sterling, found Jead on the wayside.

George W. Johnson, aged 57, at his Augusta, Me.

Mrs. Frances Bomley, at her home,

Albert Johnson, crazed by the heat, jumps into river at Waterbury, Conn., and is drowned. Mrs. Sarah Dolan, aged 70, found dead in the woods at North Windsor,

Alden H. Gushee, aged 91, at Brock-

home in Bernardston.

Benjamin F. Bowers, aged 30, at home of his son in Westboro.

Michael Waish, aged 64, at the City hospital, Lowell.

James Barry, on the street in Low Mrs. Elizabeth Goddard, aged 79, at Mose Engaged Goddard, aged 79, at her home in Lowell.
Elisha J. Neale, aged 64, of Lowell, at Shelburne Falls.
Moses Wyman, aged 62 at his home in Lowell.

Mrs. Martina A. Aulbach, aged 71, at

Deaths in Boston

Kate Crane, 25, 240 Shawmut ave-

Walnington street.
William Barton, 41, hotel Davis, overcome while delivering coal in Jamaica Plain, died later.
Alexander P. Williams, 74, colored.

10 Fairweather street, Roxbury, found dead in bed.

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Charles L. Deazle, 81, 721 Tremont street found dead in bed.

Walter Henry, 4 months old, 38 Irving street, found dead in bed.

Katherine Huricy, 60, 7 Harvard street, South End, found dead in bed.

Stephen McCarthy, 39 Linwood street Somerville, overcome in the rear of the hotel Vendome and died on the way to the City hospital.

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Frank Jessic. 22 Jefferson street, East Cambridge, overcome in a res-taurant on Hanover street. Died st the Relief hospital.

John Wixon, 73. 33 Border street, East Boston, overcome at home. Died at East Boston Relief hospital.

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Stephen Chizers, 40, 69 Hampden street, Roxbury, overcome in bakery at 12 Chadwick street, Tuesday night. Died yesterday at City hospital.

John T. Hughes, 34, married, 262 Cabot street, overcome and died at his

John Finneran, 32, 156 Heath street John Finneran, 32, 156 Heath street, koxbury, returned from work at 1.30 yesterday and complained of being ill. He died five hours later.

Cornelius Murphy, 35, 12 Carmet street, Roxbury, overcome at home. Died at City hospital.

Mrs. George Fogg, aged 70, at Northfield, N. H.

Charles Kelley, aged 40, at hospital in Lawrence.

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Henry N. Sayward, aged 77, at New-

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by the heat, fell into the river and drowned at Indian Ombard

Unknown Scotchman at the hospital, Springfield

Samuel Bennett, aged 47, in Nashua,

N. H. Alfred Gendron, infant, at Nashua, N. H.

Miss Marie Theresa Palvin, aged 15, at Nashua, N. H.

John Frederickson, aged 50, dropped dead at home in Cambridge. Edwin B. Langley, aged 35, at his home, 1535 Hancock street, Quincy. Angela Raymond, aged 2, at her home, 71 Water street, Quincy. Wilfred Lovesque, aged 54, at the hospital, Lewiston, Me. John Dargon, at the hospital in Newton.

John Shechan, supposed to belong in Lynn, at Nowport, Me.



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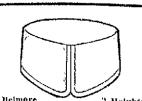
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Eugene Tehan, 36, Lodger, 1 Bay street, South End, found dead in his street, South End, found dead in his room.

Patrick Downey, 55, 101 Williams street, Jamaica Plain, overcome on Green street, Jamaica Plain, died at City hospital.

Maria L. Fuller, 50, died at 1113 Washington street.

William Barton, 41, hotel Davis, ov-

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Mary Hopkins, aged 82, at Manchester, N. U.

Watter B. Fullington, aged 65, found dead in his room, Peabody.

Mrs. Filza Bixby, aged 69, of Salemat Wurren, N. H.

Eliza W. Hanson, aged 96, at Lyman, Me.

Joseph W. Savoie, aged 38, at Dover, N. H.

John Tettesanit, at West Warren.

Robert Kinley, aged 38, found dead in room at Worcester.

George Hurd, aged 45, found dead in room at Worcester.

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Frank Champlain, aged 35, in hospital at Manchester, N. H.

Miss Mary E. Murphy, aged 60, of Boston, at Springfield.

Timothy Donovan, at the hospital.

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Horace Trudel and 3 years and fiv ing at 9 Grand specifical growly escaped the Western car I. The body with several companions all about his ago: were taking a dip in the caral at a place known as the "lessen." The little Trudel boy well too far in the water! and sank.

was with the crowd, dived in to save friend, but his efforts were fruit-less. In the meanting the other tools were hard by Calixo Lamies, Jr. what was also furthing a half forther up the canal. The latter quickly arrived on the spot and divid in for the boy whom he researed in no time.

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PROVINCETOWN, July 6.-Twen-affairs, by two fighting ships and anxillation are auchored today in Provincetown,



To save the lives of those who are housed in small and ill-ventilated rooms they are hereby appealed to, to

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The course one appeared a committee of 50 to work rut a plan for an in-ternational steel organization. Follow-ling their delitorations the telerate-were received at the 1 days by Youg Albert and later they visited the back-

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This morning's session of the police Mary Cote in the Eurbank building court was rather brief and these who and stealing a dress suit case was bad business there were very well pleased for the temperature and him beliefly were high. The only persons who were disappointed were the gallery code who daily frequent the "nigger in aven" of the court from.

Many Lowyers who had cases to try Coll not so today and as a result several court of Milk Law.

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RANSACK SALE PRICE &c Children's Dresses—In singham, linen or mercerized chilfon, plain colors or plaids, taildy sailor or one piece, sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular prices \$1.98 and \$1.49. RANSACK SALE PRICE 98c

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ors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular price 50c RANSACK SALE PRICE 25c Ladies' Gingham or Percale Princess Apren-Regular price RANSACK SALE PRICE 3 FOR 59c

Ladies Gingham House Aprons-Full size. Regular price 19e RANSACK SALE PRICE He

Men's Furnishings Ransacked

Men's "Paraskuit" Union Suits-Seconds, long or knee 50e RANSACK SALE PRICE 29c Men's "B. V. D." Underwear—Arbbetic style. Regular price 50e RANSACK SALE PRICE 360 Men's "Poroskuit" Union Suits—Seconds, long or knee BANSACK SALE PRICE 36c drawers. Regular price \$1.

HANSACK SALE PRICE 69c Men's Fine Jersey Ribbed and Balbriggan Underwear-Regular price 25c.... .. BANSACK SALE PRICE 15c Men's Fine Derby Ribbed Egyptian Union Suits-Short or

long sleeves. Regular price \$1 HANSACK SALE PRICE 89c Boys' Mesh Egyptian Underwear-Short sleeves and knee

drawers. Regular price 50c. BANSACK SALE PRICE 15c Men's and Boys' Fancy Shield Bows-Regular price 15c.

RANSACK SALE PRICE 8c Men's Fancy Silk Open End and Reversible 4-in-Hand Ties - Regular prices 25c and 35c.

RANSACK SALE PRICE 19c

RANSACK SALE PRICE 3c

All Our Men's Fancy Silk Open End 4-In-Hand Ties-Regular pric 50e RANSACK SALE PRICE 3 FOR \$1 Men's Fancy and Plain 4-in-Hand Wash Ties-Regular price

15c RANSACK SALE PRICE 9c, 3 FOR 25c Men's Fancy 4-in-Hand Wash Tics—Regular price 10c.
RANSACK SALE PRICE 5c Men's White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs-Regular price 10c.

Men's and Boys' Shoes Ransackedi

Men's Patent Colt. Velour Calf and Busset Oxfords -- Bluther out and button, narrow and medium lasts, all Goodyear welts. Regular price \$3. RANSACK SALE PRICE \$1.69

Men's Gun Metal Blucher Oxfords-New Hi-to last, with military heel, Goodyear welt. Regular price \$3. RANSACK SALE PRICE \$1.98

Men's Oxfords-In hox coif and gur metal, blacher, cut narrow and medium and wide too. Regular price \$2.50.

BANSACK SALE PRICE \$1.59 Boys' Russet Oxfords-Blucher, cut medium (no, sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2. Regular price \$1.50.

BANSACK SALE PRICE 99c Little Boys' Russet Vici Oxfords-Blacher ent, wide tee,

sizes 8 to 11. Regular price \$1.25. **BANSACK SALE PRICE 99c**

Notions Ransacked

Sowing receives 2 PAPENS FUR 16
Common Pins200 COUNT FOR 1c
Beauty Pins 1e
Darning Cotton le
Pearl Buttons DOZEN FOR 1c
Dragon Thread-For local or machine 2c A SPOOL
Sewing Slik-Black only: A. D by D., 50 YD, SPOOL 1 1-20
Dress BraidAll colors
Bias Binding—In all silks
Black and White Tape—All widths
Black and White Hat Elastic2c A YARD
Garter Elastic-All widths, black or colors 5c A YARD
Bluing or Ammonia—Large size bottle 5c A BOTTLE

O'SULLIVAN ELECTED

Deadlock Over Choice of Principal Assessor Broken at

Jeremian J. O'Sullivan, Esq., was elected principal assessor by the board of abbetinen at their regular meeting held last night. Mr. O'Sullivan was elected on the first ballot, seven of the aldermen. Messis. Combins and Planagan, voted for Dr. James J. McCarty. The common council elected Mr. O'Sullivan a week ago and now that he has been elected in concurrence he will take office at once. He will take the place of Solomon S. Maylorry who has been a holdover since the first of the year. The new assessor is the sen of James O'Sullivan was declared elected in concurrence, the first of the year. The new assessor is the sen of James O'Sullivan do O'Sullivan Bros. Co.

Mr. O'Sullivan Bros. Co.
Mr. O'Sullivan were: Meesrs. Barrett. Burns, Daly, Gallagher, Jodoin, Rountree and Toupin. Messis do o'Sullivan is well qualfied by training and experience to perform the daties of his office. After graduating at the Lowell high school he spent two years at the Institute of Aldermen Barrett and Flanagan were appointed on the committee.

A joint order to borrow \$19,000 for x new bridge over the canal in Market street and the repair of several other



JEREMIAH SULLIVAN Principal Assessor

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A hearing on petition of the New

new bridge over the canal in Market street and the repair of several other bridges was referred to the committee on appropriations.

The opinion of the city solicitor rela-

tive to the city's authority to build and rent conduits for underground wires was read. The solicitor sold the city did not have the right to do it. The

opinion was placed on file.

Several sewer resolutions were adopted as was also a resolution to lay out and accept Burton street.

A resolution to accept a sidewalk on Chelmsford street on the easterly side from Cambridge street was adopted.

The report of the committee on or-dinance and legislation relative to an ordinance creating a city council fund was read, the report stating that the ordinance was correctly drawn. The report was accepted.

Exit aldermen.

THE PARLIAMENT BILL

Has Been Amended by the Lords

lords last night by a vote of 253 to 46 passed Lord Lansdowne's amendment Technology and on the advice of his physician he took a rest for a year and then entered the Boston university low school from which he graduated with high heaptrs. He has been practising law with an office in Wyman's Exchange, it is understood he will assume the duties of his new office at once.

Dr. Welch Confirmed

Mayor Mechan's appointment of Dr. Edward J. Welch as library trustee to succeed the late Thomas Walsh, was

an end drient.

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TWO LAWRENCE BOYS

There were no remonstrants to the petition of the New England Telephone & Telegraph company for pole locations in Pallard street. Petition was referred.

If you went help at home or in your England Telephone & Telegraph com- business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Annuncht Larunary

The New York Store takes extreme pleasure and they trust pardonable pride in their ability to herewith make announcement that they have secured and shall exhibit the exact duplicate of

Coronation Gow

Made by Worth and as worn by Queen Mary on that momentous occasion, the Coronation of the British Sovereigns

Tomorrow and Following Days

The Coronation Gown will be exhibited in our store draped on a model who will appear in addition to wearing this magnificent robe a gorgeous crown and carrying the regulation sceptre. You are cordially invited to visit us and inspect this gorgeous costume devised by that genius, Worth, of Paris.

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from the Cottage hospital and went to his home in Roxbury, Mass. He gave his name as Lewis Smith of 147 Hum-

Goach believed Scutth's story rue and gave blm a ticket to Basto

HE DROPPED DEAD

Undertaker Was Prepar-

ing Body for Burial

the farm of Mrs. Abble A. Fenney, Brigham street He was called there about 10 o'clock and was at work as-sisted by Mrs Ferfamin Noyes, when he felt to the floor with a gasp, ex-

the Meritinack training school training school ened. His body IS Threatened in This City, According to Supt. Thomas

At a meeting of the water board held wells have been running longer than last night Supt. Thomas submitted a line state board advises that they rather startling report relative to Low should be run at one time, because of at Houlton, Mc.

SUPT. ROBERT J. THOMAS

rather startling report relative to Lowcil's water supply, and he says it is up

the peculiar action of Chok well water
on head pipes, and to shortage of four
and a bulf aillier sallons a day. Since
the hot weather set in there has been
an excess consamption of 2,000,000 galtions a day and the water is falling in
the reservoir on July 1 was 18 feet
if inches, and at 5 p. m. vesterday the
water stood at 17 feet 1 linch.

President Van Tassell called the
meeting to order at 8,22 o'clock Pred
G. Hamphriss presented a claim
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His money had vaulshed and he could not find Ellis to explain the matter. The latter's address, Smith says, is unknown to him. Supt. Charles G.

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A part of the Market Mark home extended through to Pine street in order to get better water. The heard later granted the extension, with the provision that Mr. Griffin pay the interest on the cost of said extension. Mr. Engene Gosselin of Henry averue also presented a polition to have the water main extended from the pourse of Mr. Blanchard Pratt about 100 foct away, to the house which he is now huidding. The board granted the potition on the condition that Mr. Gosselin pay the interest on the money extended. HUDSON, July 6.—Undertaker Jay Henry Herrick, 62 years old, dropped doad yesterday while laying out the body of Mrs. Eliza Barton Wheeler at

THE IVERNIA

TEMPORARILY PATCHED UP SET SAIL TODAY

he fell to the floor with a gasp, expiring immediately.

Dr. Frederick P. Glazier was surmound, and after extuniting the body and finding life extinct, went to the Herrick home, and notified Mrs. Herrick. Dr. John E McGrath viewed the body and pronounced death life to indigestion, producing syncope. QUEENSTOWN. July 6.—The Cuto the people of Lowell to go easy on the water if they would avoid a water familie. The board instructed Superior Thomas to confer with the superior tendent o streets and chief of the theight tendent o streets and chief of the theight tendent of the city's water. The board went so far as to consider the advisory went so far as to consider the advisory ability of problinting the watering of the lowest throughout the city. The Cook of the made at Liverpool. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

GENERAL BIXBY

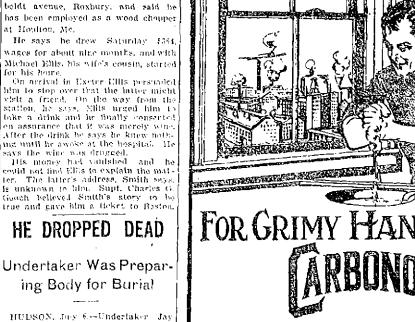
DESCRIBES CONDITION OF THE Says He Was Robbed of

WASHINGTON, July 6.—General: were registered at the city clerk's ofhere last night that the Maine was
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buried in the mud. indicated conclusively that the was from internal sources.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

wrecked in Havana harbor by the ex-plosion of her own magazines, is quot-found Monday morning on River street, believed then to be a victim of heat prostration, was yesterday discharged



WHEN you do any kind of Use it to take away stains works into the pores of the a little in the water used in skin and soap and water are house cleaning and it will powerless to remove it. Put a make the dirt and grime vanish little Carbonol into the basin like magic. and see what a difference it makes l

Half the dirt in the world is creasy dirt and that is why Carbonol which dissolves grease, is so useful in almost any kind of cleaning.

greasy work, the grease on clothing and carpets. Put

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16. 5c to 10c N. Y. Stale Pea Beans, qt.,

7/2c Heavy Salt Pork, In 9/20

All kinds of raw and cooked meats for plenics at lowest prices.

Fancy Tomatoes, Peas, Corn, can8c

IF TOO HOT TO CALL, TELEPHONE AND REVERSE CHARGE

Closes Massachusetts Mills for Remainder of Week

Decruse he believes it inhuman to existing conditions. We had prostraask nell eponatives to work in such than cases here today but none of them
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WILLIAM A MITCHELL

few days and I think it is olmost in- Nantucket sound, early today. The human to ask anybody to work under Buckman's plight was reported here by

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Passengers in Stalled Train Were

in Serious Condition

SCENES IN CITIES WHICH EUROPEAN NATIONS PLAN TO SUIZE

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to be allotted large evelopes of term- boundaries.

MAY CAUSE ICE AND MILK FAM-INE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 6.-Chicago is facing an lee and fully familie as a result of the continued hot weather. The heat has out the supply of ice 50 per cent. Milk dealers are predicting the greatest shortage in the supply of milk ever experienced in the city.

THEATRICAL TROUPE OVERCOME

WEBSTER, July 6.—An entire the-atrical troupe lay prestrated from the heat here today. They had been playing metodrama during the hot spell with the temperature 100 on the MRS. TAYLOR DEAD

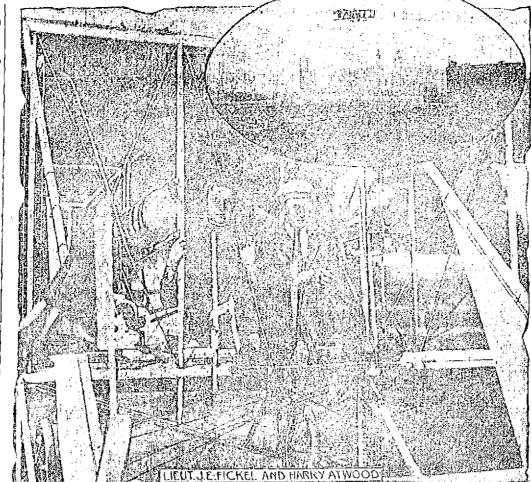
WAKEPIELD, July 6-The heat claimed another victim when Mrs. Christiania Taylor, 52, dled here today. Patrick Walch was prostrated by the heat. Thermometers registered 97 degrees in the shade at 11 o'clock and as a result several factories employing about 1000 persons closed down until next Monday. next Monday.

DIED DURING NIGHT

LYNN, July 6.—Pour days of tor-ridity proved too much for Mrs. Esther Livermore, aged 77 years, and she died during the night at her home in this

STRUCK ON SHOAL

conversation with a reporter of The Sun, Mr. Mitchell said: "It looks to me three masted schooner Carrie A. Buckas if the hot spell would continue for man, bound from Stockton, Me., for the rost of the week. I doubt if there, New York with a cargo of spruce lumwill here, break in the heat wave for a ber struck on a shoal of Cape Pogrs. SUDWAY BLOCKADE 273



HARRY ATWOOD, THE LATEST AERIAL DAREDEVIL. COURTS DEATH IN AEROPLANE "STUNTS"

Atwood, the latest axiation phenome- terry without fear. He was the draw he smilingly brings his machine to its non, who stopped here during his Bos- man to make the dangerous flight over proper position and speeds on his way ton to Washington flight in an aeros the lotty sayscrapers of New York Aviation experts say that if Alwood officer, Lieutenant Fickel, with him When about 100 feet from the ground, 180,

ATLANTIC CITY, July 6.-Harry during part of his flight, seems attriboweter when specialors stand aghast

plane, has made a reputation for dur-ling that will live long in the annals of to depress his elevating gear and lacky it he lives a nointh longer. At-the alt, Atward, who carried an army plunge straight toward the earth, first neroplane ride about tive weeks

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Persons Prestrated During Mot

CHICAGO, July 6.—Two hundred and twitch brought with it a cool breeze Mr. Fred A. Barva. Agent Board of Health, Lowell, Mass. one deaths and two hundred and sev- and a drop in temperature of six de-NEW YORK. July 6—A blockade the extreme hot weather began. There exacted by Chicago's record-breaking dropped, until at the action of the Condition of the Medimerk in the subway today capped the inisery of the bot wave. When the stalled At 10 o'clock the moreury had reached One hundred and twenty-five infants the same hour yesterday. The office the condition of the Medimerk in the subway today capped the inisery of the bot wave. When the stalled At 10 o'clock the moreury had reached One hundred and twenty-five infants the same hour yesterday. The offilights fails was discussed. Between

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Acushnet to the schooner's assistance int the Acushnal was not at Wood's Hole and the wirdess was brought into use. There was no steamer here, that could be sent to aid the Buckman. Captain Tower reported a strong t southwest wild blowing with a choppy

At the meeting of Loyd Excelsion action may be then in the matter, indge, I. O. O. F. M. U., held in Post 120, G. A. R. hall in Mercuraick street.

George Camp John Tomhason, Henry

Structus and James Hill.
Past Provincial Grand Master Geo Luckey was installing officer, assisted by P. G. Fred M. Silk of Integrity lodge, P. G. Ber Ingham was presented a 1951 officers' certificate, Deputy Employ making the presentation and Brother Ingham responded briefly.

CITY ENGINEER

SAYS BATHING IN PORTION OF MERRIMACK SHOULD STOP City Engineer Stephen Rearney has addressed the following letter to the

board of health:

Dair Sir: At a meaning of the com-

ery of the not wave. When the stalled at 10 octook the mercury had reached One hundred and twenty-five infants the same hour yesterday. The total fronts runs was discussed. Between train finally crept into the underground 84 and six deaths had been reported who died from the heat are included cial weather forecaster predicts cooler, but empty into the river, and for this stations fainting passengers were up to that time. One man gave up in the list of dead. Unsettled weather today with thinker remain, in the options of the committees the struggle against the weather and taking within these the carried to drug stores and some the Poper West Side tits from the fiver was broken shortly storms for tought. The forecaster predicts cooler, but supply into the river, and fishing within these the struggle against the weather and taking within these three forecaster predicts cooler, but struggle against the weather and taking within these the struggle against the weather today with thinker remains an interval.

With this idea on mind, the committen on sowers not 4 to recommend to the learn of boths that the proper authorities be notified, so that some

PRESIDENT TAFT



planned a two days' yachting party on his flagship, the Mayflower, with a number of prominent senators as his guests. The president will board the Mayflower at Philadelphia the night of July 7, after speaking to the Christian Endeavor convention, at Atlantic City. From Philadelphia the Mayflower will go to see She will see the see the see She will see the see that see the see that see the er will go to see She will reach Hampton Roads probably Sanday night and Washington early Monday.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MINER—Died in this city, July 5, at the Lowell General hospital Isabella Jennia Miner, infant daughter of Nellie and Walter Miner. There will be a prayer service at the residence of the parents 132 Jeweit street Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock Friends invited. Undertakers Geo. M. Castman & Co. In charge of the trends over the street of the street. funeral arrangements.

SEANE-The funeral of the late Pat-rick Keane will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his sister, Mrs James Gallagher.
65 Willie street. A mass of reguler, will be sung at St. Patrick's churen at 9 o'clock Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DALTON-Died in this city July 6th, DALTON—Died in this city July 6th, Mrs. Laura A. Dalton, aged 85 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida A. Richardson, 213 Branch street, Prayers will be said at the residence, 213 Branch street, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice, as the burial will take place, at Barnard, Vt. Friends are requested not to send flowers. The functal arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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McCARTHY - The funeral of Catherine McCarthy will be held tomorrow
morning at 9 o'clock from the home
of her nephew. Jorenthal Balley. 237
Petry street. Mass at the Immacuhate Conception church at 10 o'clock. Burial will take place in Calvary cemeters, West New Brighton, Sta-ten Island, N. Y. John A. Finnegan, undertaker.

NEALF:-The funeral of Ellaha J. Neale will take place at his late residence, 340 Beacon street, tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited.

GODDARD--Entered into rest, in this city, July 5th, 1911, Mrs. Chizabeth Goddard aged 75 years and 2 months. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon from her late home. 141 Cumberland Read, at 2 o'clock, Friends respectfully invited to at-tend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William II. Saunders.

WYMAN-Entered into rest in this city, July 5th, 1911, Moses Wyman, contral figure in a conspiracy alming aged 65 years 4 months. Functal to defraud the government of millions

held Friday afternoon from the Ed-son cemetery chapel at 3 o'clock. Friends respectfully invited to at-tend. Undertaken William H. Saun-ders in charge of the funeral artangements.

DOWD—The Juneral of Mary A.
Dawd will take place tomorrow
morning at \$.30 from her home, 1354
Gorham street. At 2 o'clock p high
mass of requiem will be suing at the
Sacred Heart church. The remains
will be sent to Lawrence for burial on a special funeral car which will
ieave the corner of Moore and Lawrence streets of 9.45. Fetends invited. J. J. O'Connell in charge.
SULLIVAN—The funeral of the late
Michael Sullivan will be held Friday
morning from the home of deceased's
daughter, 39 Methuen street. Mass
of requiem at St. Michael's church
at 9.45. Funeral arrangements in
charge of Undertaker Peter Davey.

SOCIAL AND FRATERMAL

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The French carpenters installed their officers at a well attended meet-ing of local union 1616 Wednesday evening Great interest was mani-

whose faithful services are justly re-warded by being elected to the office for the 16th time. The local is in a good financial condition and the mem-bers are well pleased with the outlook, for the coming six months. They also

voted to retain M. A. Lee as business

JUMP OF 8 DEGREES

PITTSBURG, July 6.—The appressive heat continues here today. At 9 o'clock the thermometer registered 27 fegrees in an element

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\$2.00 bottles cut to......\$1.69 50c Cream cut to 32c 15e Soap cut to 10e; 3 for ... 25e

Note-The best proof that De Miracle is the standard depilatory of the world is that it has stood the test of time. It was the greatcat soiling depilatory ten years ago and still enjoys this enviable repu

A. G. POLLARD CO.

NEW YORK, July 6.-The interesting developments in the Jenkins smuggling case are due, it has become known here, to the work of Richard Parr, the government employe who exposed the duplicity of the sugar trust in defrauding Uncle Sam. Mrs. Helen Jenkins is believed to be the



services will be held Friday after-noon from his late home, 62 Middle-sex street at 2 o'clock. Friends ra-spectfully layled to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge to demonstrate that several well of Undertaker William H. Saunders. known men of great wealth have been TUTTI-E-Mrs. Annie M. Tuttie, wid-ow of the late John W. Tuttie, died vesterday at the hopte of her son in Haverhill. Funeral services will be ceived a reward of \$100,000 from the government for his work in the sugar trust expose.

HARBOR TUNNEL

MEASURE REFERRED TO NEXT GENERAL COURT

BOSTON, July 6.—The legislative committee on railroads and metro-politan affairs, to which was recom-mitted the bill providing for a backer tunnel to connect the New Haven and Books. White here her blackers Boston & Maine bugs in this city today unautmously voted for reference to the next general court.

CONDITIONS UNBEARABLE

CONDITIONS DEPOCHABILE
WHITINSVILLE, July 6.—Heat
conditions having become unbracable,
the plant of the Whitins machine
shops here was shut down today until
Monday. More than 2,500 men are employed in the shops. In the foundry
yesterday and today the mercury rosa
to 102 degrees and five prostrations resulted. On the streets today, the tem-

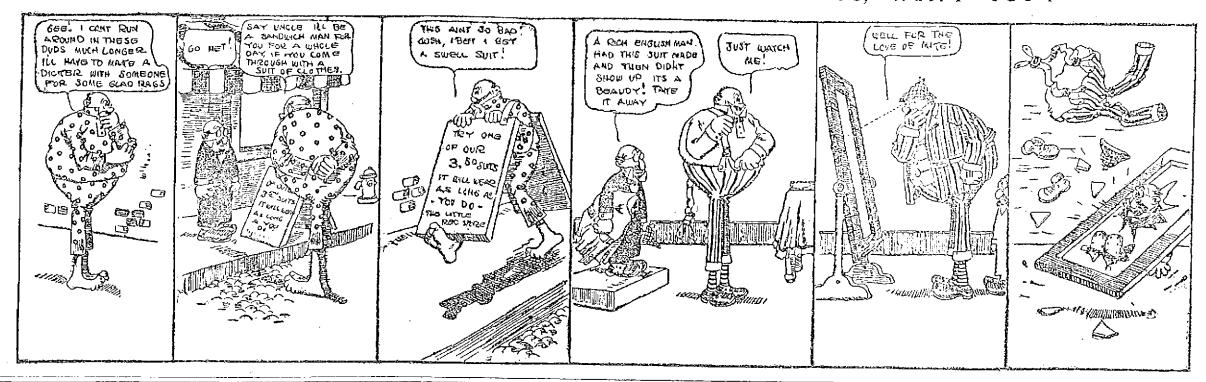
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesen, ss. Probate Court, To oil persons interested in the es-tate of William S. Prescott, into of Manchester, in the County of Hillsborand the state of self-decision of the state of self-decision of the self-decision of the self-decision representation that as such administrator he is entitled to certain personal property situated in self-decision representation that as such administrator he is entitled to certain personal property situated in self-decision representation of self-decision o

missioner of sold Commonwealth four-teen days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of stild Court, this third day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Bright, Sears & Co. BANKERS AND BROKERS Wyman's Exchange SECOND FLOOR

hand in the international embraghe sturbing on his Norwegian trip is pop-The French troops are now in control placts attributed to the Morecean comin a large portion of Merocco. The be- pheatiens, although the official ex-Hef berg is that Germany's design is to reports intimate her desire to hasten the begluning of the negotiations decided
upon in Berlin by the French ambastwo of the leading Moroccan cities
whose fate as to future government is Roll on, thou deep and dark black roller-lowel, roll! Kansas has put the kibosh on you, whose control First banned the public drinking cup. Come! Leave a hole! sudor and the imperial chancellor. The new hangles in the balance.

FEAST YOUR BLINKERS ON THESE DUDS OF BENJIE'S, WON'T YOU?



The Heat Was Too Much For Panama Player

club by Manager Gray.

out.

Second Inning

Another run for the Whalers in the second luning. Maranville hit to Boultes, who made a pruty stop and perfect throw to first, but Wright dropped the ball. Wheeler singled but was thrown out at second when Morning hit to Boultes. Maranville went to third on the play and scored on a sacribee fly to right field by Bauman. McDonald went to second on a wild pitch, but Sweatt hit to Yount and died at the plate. Lavigme hit to platch, but Sweatt hit to Yount and died at first.

Prulit fook McCrone's place in right er to Bauman and was out at first.

Prultt took McCrone's place in right field in the latter half of the second. Fluharty filed to Bauman, Wright filed.

North luning to Rising and Boultes fanned.

Third Inning

Pruit struck out. Rising hit to Moulton and filed at first while Ness hit to Boultes and falled to reach first. At the close of the first half of the third Wright, Lowell's first baseman who comes from Panama, was prostrated by the heat and was uncon-

trated by the heat and was uncon-celous for a long time. He was at tended by Dr. Collins.

The home team scored five runs to the latter half of the liming. Lavign opened with a single to left and Youn followed with a fly to Prulit. Moul-ton singled sending Lavigne to see ond. Barrows hit to McDonald an-was out at first. Cooney sent the bal-out to the left centre field scoring La-yione and Moulton. In running Coovigne and Moulton. In running Coo-ey thought the ball was cought an stopped running and when he learne stopped running and when he learner that it had not been caught he war able to make but two bases on wha should have been good for three bases. Magee singled to left seering Conney Flubarty singled to left seering Magee to third. Huston who went in that for Wright bit to the centre field fence for three bases seering Maged and Flubarty. Boultes filed to Rising, closhes the funder. closing the inning.

Fourth Inning

In the fourth luming Merrill flied to Barrows, Maranville singled to left and Wheeler struck but. McDonald was third out on a by to Boultes. In the latter half of the inning La-



Seventh Inning

The score:

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day's and today's games were post-

Paddy Bauman looked worth the coney in yesterday's game.

Maranville is a fast worker.

"Pike" Wright collapsed on the players' bench in the 3d Inning and was unconscious for 15 minutes. Dr. Collins, the club physician, brought him around. Ho was quite weak last night and will not play for a few days. Wright came here from Panama, a hot country, but it is the hundlike of Nor. country, but it is the humidity of New England that gets them all.

Harry Huston was right there with two fine three baggers.

"Red" Rorty, who many critics claim is the best minor league umpire in the business, made his first appearance of the season at Spalding park vesterday and acted as decision-maker in the game between Lowell and New Bedford. Borty umpired a few games has season, but the position was held open for him this year.

The hot weather got in its work on the attandance, which was the smallest of the season, while as a general rule New Bedford is an excellent drawing card in Lowell.

A new player appeared in a Lowell uniform yesterday in the person of Pilcher Busick who pitched for Lynn last year and who was considered a big league hummer. He has been purchased from that club by Manager Gray.

The hot was been purchased from that the Manager in the position was dealed to second and in the season who was considered a big league hummer. He has been purchased from that club by Manager Gray.

The hot was the small-struck out. Sixth Inning

Itarrows to third, and Fluharty their to deep centre field for the Busic of the Worcester players canno over Bottows the Manager Singled to left and Cooney filed to Rist and Cooney

"Put those follows out of left field."

promising young southpaw who has pitched with such splendki success this

BLOOMER GIRLS

AND Y. M. C. L's AT SPALDING PARK TOMORROW

On Friday afternoon of this week the baseball fans of this city, as well team made a rush for Evans, but specas the women and children will be tators rushed onto the field and with given a treat at Spaulding park, and the police accompanied Evans to the an opportunity to see for the first club house. Ninth luning

McDanald singled. Danuam flied out to Boulies—Sweatt singled and Bardons let the Fall go through him and McDanald spored. Pruitt—singled Mad Nelson, the champion flising went out on a bit to Hoston.

Ness bit to Yount and was out at first. Which has proved without a doubt to be the appropriate the approach of the contract before the state of the streament before the streament of t be the strongest Independent team in this city

This team of female bell players and independent teams all over the country, and put up a cery fast game.

Preparations are being made for a big day at the park on Friday, and a large crowd will undouctedly be en-

Game will be called at 3 p. m. Lineup and batting orders:

Ÿ. M. C. 1. Chic Bloomer Girls of Miss Bauman 2b Miss Landen 3s. Miss Coggins rf, Miss Williams If, Miss Kelley White, If 1 Enckley, of Ciark, c Brennan, rf King, 1st Cawley, 3d - Havis & Cashman 2d

Marcotte, ss c. Miss Frarierp Miss Nelson Curry, p p Miss Welk

FALL RIVER FORFEITS

"Little Jawn" Gets All Heated Up



league pennant for 1911. It was at first the gap. Anyhow, it is always conskl-reported that Eddie would be a crip-ered bad in baseball circles to break

upon the winner of the American mechanically would not be able to fill

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS At New Britain: New Britain C,

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EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS At Buffolo: Buffolo 9, Montreal 5, At Toronto: Toronto 5, Rechester 2, At Baltimore: Beltimore 12, Provi-

At Newark: Jersey City 7, Newark 3 N. E. LEAGUE STANDING

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N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS At Lowell: Lowell 8, New Bedford 6, At Lowell: Lowell 8, New Bedford 6, At Lawtence: Lawrence-Worcester game presipenci on account of heat. Two games Friday. At Brocklon: Brockten 2, Fall River (Game forfelted).

GAMES TODAY (New England Loague) Fall River at Brockton New Bedford at Lowell, Worcester at Haverbin

GAMES TODAY (American League) Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

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	Cincinnatt	20	30	41
	Brooklyn	25	13	3
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ville Social club was held last night. Very often a stubborn emption will in the club's quarters in Lakeview breek out on a Laby's face and the

dinand Lassier, financial secretary; Fer- are normals and notes a dinand Lassier, financial secretary; Keeps it from and well. I adopt Deed transmire Jaseph Deed boxes U.S. Sykes name.



ple for a month at least. It must be up a winning combination.

PUCE" WRIGHT Lowell's First Baseman Overcome by the Heat Yesterday

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

The crotest spot around Lowell in

St. Louis 29 30 427 brooklyn 23 427 brooklyn 24 427 brooklyn 25 Rosen 2 brooklyn 25 Rosen 25 Ro the extremely hot spell is the Lakeview theore. The company this week Saturday afternoons and one hour en

BAGY'S CHEEKS WERE SORE

avenue. The main feature of the mother is at her wits end to know how meeting was the installation of there to core it. Mrs. C. S. Hofman, of cently elected officers. The Installing Minor N. D., says, "Since one haby's collect was Mr. Olivier Cordean and Jords sho has had a had breaking out he was assisted by Messrs. I. Order to chooks, but after using Comfort Powder it is entirely heated." Every The new board of officers is as fall bridge until to have Comfort Sawder lows: Arsene Trudel, president; Jeis so that it would be free from chaffas, 87.8 dore Trudel, vice president; Omer privides and rushes. Confort Pow-52.3 Ducharme, recording secretary; For- decembers and leafs the skin and 52.3 dinand Lussier, financial secretary; Revis it from any well. The semaine

BASEBALL

CHICAGO BLOOMER GIRLS vs. Y. M. C. I. AT SPALDING PARK

HITTING THE BULL

Animal Has Been Hit 78 Times

There are 156 of the famous 'Bull Durham cut-out signs in the principal basebalt parks throughout the country. To date these signs have been hit 78 times, making a total of \$3900, which has been distributed to the lucky players.

ers.

In these parks there have been 1266 home runs made, which have netted the bravy hilters the enormous amount of 5697 pounds of Bull Durham tubergra.

New England League Report

New England League Report

Brockton, Mass.—The Bull sign has not been hit. There have been three home runs made, making a total of 13½ pounds of Buil Durham tobacco.
Full River, Mass.—The Bull sign was hit on June 16th by Tommy Devine (Fall River), June 23rd by Howard Weaver (Worcester). There have been 13 home runs made, making a total of 53½ pounds of Buil Durham tobacco.
Haverhill, Mass.—The Bull sign was hit on May 39th by Ed. McGamwell (Haverhill). There have been 11 home runs made, making a total of 49½ pounds of Bull Durham tobacca.
Lawrence, Mass.—The Bull sign was hit on April 29th by Maurice Kennedy (Lawrence). Mass.—The Bull sign was hit on April 29th by Maurice Kennedy (Lawrence). May 19th by Joe Briggs (Lawrence). There have been 31 home runs made, making a total of 139½ pounds of Bull Durham tobacco.
Lowell, Mass.—The Bull sign was hit on May 1st by Thomas Catterson (Lawrence). June 1st by Roland Barrows (Lawrence). There have been 24 home runs made, making a total of 55½ pounds of Bull Durham tobacco.
Lynn, Mass.—The Bull sign was hit on May 11th by C. A. Callahan (Lynn). May 11th by Tommy Devine (Fall River). There have been two home runs made, making a total of nine pounds of Bull Durham tobacco.
New Bedford, Mass.—The Bull sign has not been bit. There have been five home runs made. Mass.—The Bull sign has not been bit. There have been no homo runs.
League Totals

The Bull Durham signs in the New England league have been hit nine times, making a total of \$159 in cash distributed to the lucky players. There have been 18 home runs made, making a total of 351 pounds of Bull Durben

BOARD OF CHARITY

Receives Offer of Contagious Hospital Site

The board of charities met last night and approved monthly bills. Reports of ambulance surgeons were submitted

Mid accepted. The request of the city council askng that the dispensary be kept open

Land For Militia

Land For Militia

The committee on military affairs met last night and voted to recommend that the Livingston land he life for the militia.

Estimates for the vepair of the Dracut rifle rance were read by inspector James Dow. The uniter was laid over to the next meeting.

The matter of kiring land for the local militia companies to menouver on was discussed. Mr. Gallagher moved that the committee recommend the lifting of the Livingston land for five months at \$5 a month. It was so voted.

voted. Committee on Savers

The committee on sewers met last night, but did not transact any req-

Two reports of the committee were read and signed by those present to be brought before the board of aldernoon. Park Commission

The park commission met last night and approved bills. A few minor matters were discussed and adjournment was taken.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public. me, January 2, 1911.

THE GRADE CROSSING PERIL

Five pienicers killed by a train at a grade crossing was the heading of o news despatch in Monday's papers. That was a case of carelessness in which a party drove upon the crossing assuming without any right that the road was clear. Had they exercised the sheatest caution they would at least have noticed the warning sign overhead or stopped to look whether any train was approaching. It is no excuse that the view of the approaching train was obstructed by a building. The railroad company assumes that nobody will drive across the track without looking whether the track is clear or whether to advance a step means death as was the case at Ozone park on Sunday. Grade crossings are the cause of many accidents for the reason that people forget all about them and pass on at their

THE SUMMER CAMP AS A LIFE SAVER

The sooner people get back to Nature in their habits of living the sooner will they overcome some of their present ills and most of their

The camping out habit that is becoming so common tends in this direction and should be encouraged. Those simple little camps that we see along the Merrimock, the Concord and on the borders of lakes and ponds are the summer retreats of families who live and toil in the city, but who spend their week-ends, their evenings and their holidays here in close touch with Nature, enjoying the cool shade, the pure air and complete rest while escaping the intense heat of the city, as well as its alluring tempta-On any public street exposed to the sun during the day the reflected. To the sorrest dark ascending.

heat will be fully as great as the direct heat of the sun. The pavements and the sides of the buildings get heated and send the heat radiating into the air, adding much to the temperature and to the discomfort of those who pass by. It is well for those who can escape this dangerous condition, but the poor people in the congested districts who have no camps and no escape but what they find in the public parks are really to be pitied. If the park | commission considers their needs in the development of its plans, it will establish as many small parks through the city as possible and provide as ! much cool shade as possible in all our parks. In the very het weather the demand is for cool shade in which those who are overcome with the heat can lie and rest night and day if need by. It is a matter of life saving in weather such as we have at present to provide this shade within easy reach, Hands are on my head so laving. pure drinking water and a system of public baths. The absence of any | opportunity for bathing drives many people to the verge of saicide. They suffer so much from the heat that they rush to rivers and lakes and plunge in, little heeding the danger they incur.

It is really a reflection upon our city government that we have no system of public baths so greatly needed by our citizens. The time has come when no factory city should be without a system of public haths. We Scarcely waking white I whisper, have been talking of boths for ten years past, but apparently we are as far Then my mather o'er me bending from having them now as we were then. Owing to the system of government we live under the people cannot get what they want,

It is at a hot weather crisis like the present that the lack of these life | Yet I am but only dreaming. saving agencies such as shady parks at our doors and a system of public baths always available seems most inexensable.

But to return to the summer camps outside the city, they undoubtedly save many lives during the course of the year. This camp life will save the Calling me from earth to hear five from my trundle-bed. babies from many ills inevitable in the city; it will ward off or help relieve them of cholera infantum and other ills brought on by the summer heat. The wealthy man can go off on a vacation to the beaches or mountains, but the poor man who has to work in order to support his family can do nother which he can spend his week-ends and his evenings, and at which sick members of his family may be recuperated. It is not necessary that the camp he naything elaborate. The cheap shack that any handy man camp build will answer the purpose until samething more desirable can be precured. The child will same the purpose or under the cool shade of majistic frees is not likely to get sick as a grow or under the cool shade of majistic frees is not likely to get sick as a grow or under the cool shade of majistic frees is not likely to get sick as a grow or under the cool shade of majistic frees is not likely to get sick as a grow or under the cool shade of majistic frees is not likely to get sick as a grow or under the color when the feeding in het workshe plat the action of this program of the procession.

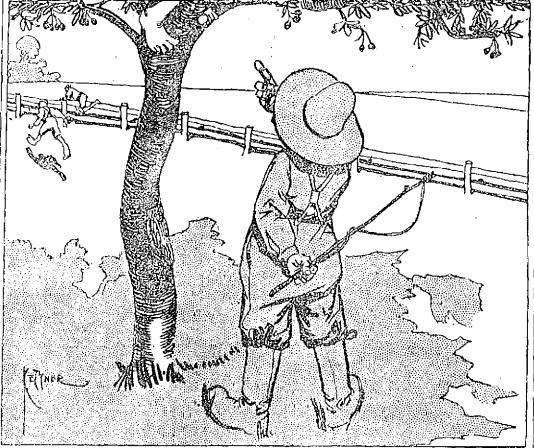
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It may be remarked that the foreigners who are coming to our city of late are beginning to take up the camping-out habit. Down the river helow Haverhill there are probably 500 acres occupied by camps and buts, all owned by Italians who in time will doubtless be the owners and the farmers of that district. Almost all of them work in Haverhall and take the cars between their rural habitations and the city where they work.

As soon as men get the camping habit, they begin to gultivate a little garden and thus to draw upon the soil for their support. In this way thousands of acres have been made fertile by cultivation, and a very large number of people have learned the secret of drawing upon the soil for parof the trensures it helds for those who take the trouble to find them.

Henceforth as a source of pleasure, an aid to health and especially as a protection against oppressive heat, we would advise every working man who can do so, to secure a comp in a shady retreat in the suburbs, a place to which he can take his family at little or no expense to enjoy the fine scenery, the cool shade and the invigorating ozone of the forests. Such a camn will save ductors' bills if rightly used, or in case of sickness, it may prove the most acceptable hospital. Nowhere will a child sick with cholera infantum recuperate as fast as in one of these little camps, provided it receives the food suitable to its weakened condition. Everybody who works hard the year round needs a vacation, but for those who cannot get away the next best thing, or perhaps even a better thing is the summer camp with its complete rest away from all excitement, away from the nervernoking din and noise of city life and away also from what has well been called the "Solitude" of the city.

CHERRIES ARE RIPE



SEEN AND HEARD

MY MOTHER'S PRAYER As I wandered 'round the homestead Many a dear, familiar spot Brought within my recollection Scenes I'd seemingly forgot;

here the orchard, meadow youder, Here the deep, old-fashtened well With its old moss-covered bucket, Sent a (hrill no tongue can tell. The' the house was held by strangers, All remained the same within,

Once a source of childish dread. Pearing through the misty robweb Lot I saw my transle-hed.

Quick I drew II from the rubbish. Covered o'er with dust so long, When, behold, I hear in fancy Strains of one familiar song tien sung by my dear mother

Holy angels guard thy hed.

While I listen to the music Steeling on in gentle strain, an carried back to childhood; I am more a child again.

Tis the hour of my retiring, At the dusky eventide, Sear my trundle-bed I'm kneeling, As of your at mother's side

As they were in childhood's days, with weary tones am trying To repeat the words she says. The a prayer in language simple As a mother's lips can frame, "Father, thou who art in heaven,

Hallowed ever be thy name

Prays in earnest words but mild Hear my prayer. O heavenly Father, Bless, O bless my precious child!"

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your mouth perfectly, GDLD THILING, \$1.00 SILVIR VILLING, 50c Free Examination and Estimates 3 Best Bridge Work \$5 Pure Gold Crowns NURS -9 8, m. to 8 p. m. NUR SPOKEN, LADY AT-DANE, MING Dental Parlors

was acting as guide. The more outed that their tools put away before THE CARE OF HORSES that time."

This picture is said to be one of the very best products of the inggest and best motion picture manufacturers in the world and was secured only after a large expenditure of money and considerable dickering with the high officials of England. It shows in every detail the ceremonies attendant upon the crowning of England's king and queen and should prove thoroughly endowed and should prove thoroughly endowned to all patrons.

Mortimer Show & Co. in that nepular western dramn, "\$2000 Reward" continues to please audiences duily, and Will Carpenter, the Lowell hoy, gives an exhibition of roller skating that is the equal of anything of its kind over shown in Lowell. Ash and Carr are bigh class travesty artists and Miss

bigh class fravesty artists and Mias. Margaret McDonough, in songs, is scoring a big hit. The jusebail cosults of the American, National and New England leagues are given nightly. Coolest spot in town.—Adv.

of the commission.

"No, not all," answered the man who cart will approve of his country, every lover of literature or art will approve of this picture as it ranks as a real masterpiece of the ranks as a real masterpiece of the Upon their arrival they rendered offine process would help to product photographer's and stage manager's ne lical assistance and the men were the surface.

art—Adv. (the police ambulance and two in the article after further discussion the police ambulance and two in the west disminaction.)

The Zions travel to Methaga, Saturday, July 8th, to play the strong Medituren team. The Medium team is, a pretty strong team for was beaten when they played here some few weess, ago, so a good and exeruing game is expected this coming Saturday. The following players have been solved to the Sanger Landscott the Ziones of the Line is a comment to the comments of the strength of the tepresent the Zions: L. Partick, cap-tain, W. Croft, Jr., R. Birtwistle, V. Chapman, W. Croft, st., R. Morland Burroughs, Atkinson, J. Hall, A. Fipel-ing, E. Fielding, S. Burt., 1st, reserve, A. Bourley, 2d, course, and

SEVERELY CUT

BOTTLE WHICH MILKMAN WAS CARRYING BURST

MERRIMACK SOUARE THEATRE soon as possible, and to get the best results water should be applied against the body with some force, which can rimack Square theatre for the last be accomplished by using a hose that three days of this week is a correct will project a spray. If a hose is unpleture representation of the coronation of King George V of England. This picture is said to be one of the very best products of the higgest and best motion picture manufacturers in fact that the constant welling of the

Bless, O bless my pricious child?"

Net I am but only dreaming.

New I'll be a child again.

Many years has that dear mether to the sport of the American, National and New England leagues are given mightly. Coolest spot in town.—Adv.

Theare Voyons

Theare Voyons will present to heaven.

Even from my trundle-hed.

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CRICKET NOTES

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SATURDAY

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WERE FATAL

Young Wife Poured| Kerosene on Fire

Chapman, W. Creft, 17., R. Morland Burroughs, Atkinson, I. Hall, A. Field.

Burroughs, Atkinson, I. Hall, A. Field.

A. Bowden 2d reserve.

All players are earnestly requested to be all the square at I object Starp in order to leave on the Lin cut.

If for any reason any player rejection of surpling the order to leave on the Lin cut.

If for any reason any player rejection of surpling the one on Strong's avenue, when of is unable to play, kindly notify the secretary or captain on or before Friday.

All conditions are described as the result of an accident at her house on Strong's avenue, when define wood free Size was alone in the day.

CARRYING BURST
Thomas Jaig, a milkman, met with a proullar accklent yesterday morning will be delivering milk. He was handled burst with ut any warning and some the attention of Miss Margaret Shelfof the flying fragments struck him on the aid. About the same line burst with ut any warning and some the attention of Miss Margaret Shelfof the flying fragments struck him on the aid. About the same line burst with ut any warning and some the attention of Miss Margaret Shelfof the flying fragments struck him on the aid. About the same line burst with ut any warning and some the yet all dates was affraction of the flying fragments struck him on the proof of the work of the same line was affracted and the two women fore some the went to St. John's hospital, where delthes from a nearby clothes line and taken to his home at 18 Plain street. stairs screaming as she went and when

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SPECIAL MEETING!ROBBERS GOT \$200

Held by Dracut Voters Key Workers Entered Last Night

Middlesex St. Building

Despite the torrid weather of last. From the number of complaints of night, there was a good sized attend-ance at the special meeting of the vot-of late it would appear that there are



JOHN W. BRENNAN Town Clerk ,Dracut.

sergt. Clay and Officer Maheney hur mean a benefit and a saving to the ried to the scene in the chiefs auto-town to do the work at this time as mobile.

The amendment prevailed and the H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State St., Boston

accounts will be department of statistics for the years 1910 and 1911.
Article 6. To see If the town will Weet

pupper tonement.

The thre caught quickly and set a hearing to be given on July 11 above a basket containing clothes. This in turn set fire to the paper on the wall.

I the wall. the wall. | The and Collinsville, and | Mrs. Halliday rushed down the back discussion was dismissed.

Fessenden's worm expeller

Is the medicine when your children

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COOL SOFT SHIRTS

COOL SOFT COLLARS **COOL PAJAMAS**

ters are out on the case, furnished with a slight description of two suspicious loaking characters seen in the vicialty about that time.

SPEAKER CLARK

TO PAY A VISIT TO BOSTON NEXT MONTH

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Represen-lative Murray of Boston yesterday got a promise from Speaker Change Clark to Visit there late in August. He asked the speaker to go to Boston and address a large gathering of Massachusetts democrats on an occasion now being organized by Joseph Maynard and the city committee. The speaker said be would probably be able to

At the senate yesterday Representa-

BOSTON TO GLASGOW ONE CLASS CABIN SERVICE (Termed Second Cabla) NO CATTLE CARRIED

Parisian, July 7 | Parisian, Aug. 4 Numidian, July 21 | Numidian, Aug. 18 All former cabin accommodations sup-plied.

Immediate application for reservation suggested owing to the many special directions this year. This motion was amended by Nicho-las Galligher, who thought the audit-ing should cover the years 1914 and FREDERIC B. LEEDS, 5 Bridge St.

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they will receive about \$1250 towards its burial. The cause of the child's death is reported by Pr. I evs as due

THE SILVER WEDDING

ELZEAR H. CHOQUETTE

ing the mass by the regular church

Among the many guests present at

All the close wooding were Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Richards of this city, the former a brother of Mrs. Chequette.

\$6,000,000

SEATTLE, Washn, July 6—A2-vices received by Seattle banks from their correspondents at Entreauks. Alacka, say that the season's gold output of the Tanana district will be at least \$5.705.600 and may reach \$6,000, .000, exceeding by \$1.500,000 the cell-wat sinche two menths ago.

WOUNDED IN LEG

YOUNG MAN STEPPED BEFORE

HIS FRIEND'S REVOLVER

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NASSILA July 6, "Nature King, a year of resident of byth, who is present his vection of byth, who is present his vection of the present his vection."

In Londorderry, was brought to St. Joseph's hispital yester-bay norming with the battes of his reach tog below the kines splintered by a bullet.

Vection Brown, another battler and kine were taking times profile in two or three shots at a mark when king, toucking his convenion had fire the content of the past of the great in the pulled the trigger.

Brown dropped the muzzle of the weaten, but not low enough, br. Without Erech says the injury is a serious one.

BANK OF ENGLAND

LGNDON, July 6 -- The rate of discount of the bank of England today remained unchanged at three percent

MEBRIMACK SO. THEATRE

BARY CIRLA MYSTERIOUS

Found On Steps of An Under-Death of Manchester taker's House

A baby girl, aged about two or three a pretty little baby girl, well wrapped days, was loand this morning wrapped in cottonup in a posteboard box on the steps of . The box must have been laid on the called upon yesterday to line sugate known and may never be known.

her milk and there found a box bear- side.

Undertaker Amedet Archambault's plazza sometime during the night, f r mysterious creumstances attending house. The identity of the child is not, the Archambault family retired after the case of the death of a baby airt midnight, and when Mr. Archambanit, yesterday morning at the bearding At 6.30 o'clock this morning Mrs. arose at 4 o'clock this morning the bott house of Mrs. Ephrem Gagne, 182 Mc-Archambault went on the piazza to get was on the steps on the Decutur street Gregor street.

ing the name of a local florist. Think- The police were notified of the dis- had been cared for in the Gagne home

ther milk and there found a loss beart state. The police were notified of the distance of a local forest. Think—The police were notified of the distance of the country and will make an investigation. In a Tabandond interf. depte, the box in the house and opened it, The body was circled by the Meigrand there to the rastunifiented discovery and will make an investigation. In a Tabandond income before the country artherities for years.

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"Coming Brick" with a Vengenuce
He's a little feller hat—how he does
come back. We may spray him, burn
him, kill him by the million, but ha
comes back Just the same. He's there
with the same stinging punch every
season. Yes we refer to the Browntail and it's lacky there aren't a few
more of him or there wouldn't be any
of us. We gan't avoid or dodge him.
We just have to stand him as best we
can. About the best way most people
find is to keep a bottle of Tolletine
near at hand and use it constantly to
relieve the tich. It will do it and
often prevents intense suffering that
might otherwise go on for weeks
Toiletine can be bought at almost any
drug store. It is often taken as an
internal remedy for colds, coughs and
throat trouble. "Coming Back" with a Vengerage

Voyons

CORONATION PICTURES

In Addition to Regular Show

Week of July 3

Who Loops the Loop

Lakeview Theatre Week Commencing Monday, July 3 Joseph J. Flynn Presents

Lakeview Stock Co.

Salomy Jane

Pirst time over presented at popu-lar prices--Matinee daily excepting Mendays.

Reserved scats at Carter & Sher urne's.

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WEEK OF JULY 3 PHIL OTT

"PURPLE LADY"

Sunday, July 9, Band Concert

THE SUN Is On Sale At Both News Stands In the Union Station BOSTON

Investigated

MANCHESTER, N. H., July & Dr. George M. Davis, medical referes, was

For more than two months the girl Of Mr. and Mrs. E. H.



Anty Drudge Explains Why the Waist Went into Holes.

Mrs. Don'two-"I must have been cheated in that woolen waist. It pulled right into holes in the washtub.' Anty Drudge-"You wouldn't think you were cheated if

you got a leg of mutton which boiled that tender. It was the boiling that weakened your waist just as it makes meat or vegetables tender. Stop boiling your clothes. Wash them with Fels-Naptha in cool or lakewarm water, and they'll wear twice as long."

What are clothes made of?

Wool, cotton or linen, animal or vegetable fibre.

What does boiling or scalding do to

Makes them tender just as it does meat

or vegetables. What does hard rubbing on a wash-

board do to them? Wears them into holes before their time.

Are you abusing your clothes like that in the weekly wash?

Burning up fuel and working like a

There's a far better way to get clean clothes.

Let Fels-Naptha soap take the dirt out of them in cool or lukewarm water without boiling, without hard rubbing.

It saves the clothes-makes them last twice as long.

In summer or winter, it saves fuel, time, hard work, bother and discomfort.

Directions for the Fels-Naptha way of washing are printed on the back of the ted and green wrapper.

Follow them carefully.

The July Reduction Sale

At the SMART CLOTHES SHOP

Starts Tomorrow July 7

Stein Bloch Smart Suits One-Fourth Off Regular Prices

Straw Hats Down 1/4 to 1/3

O'BRIEN

222 Merrimack St.

HE JULY REDUCTIONS at the Smart Clothes Shop go into effect Tomorrow, July 7th. This is the one hig sale of the season with us and is held to clear out all the spring stocks. Stein-Bloch Smart Suits and College Brand Young Men's Suits are marked one-fourth less than regular prices on the average. Blue Serges alone are withheld. Odd Trousers, Flannel Trousers, Fancy Vests and Straw Hats are reduced in like manner.

Stein-Bloch Smart Suits

Fancy worsteds, fancy blue serges and mixtures, eassimeres in three prices:

Stein-Bloch \$30, \$27,50 and \$25 Suits	reduced \$19.75
Stem-Bloch \$22.50 and \$20.00 Suits, to	reduced \$16.75
Stein-Bloch \$20,00 and \$17.50 Suits	reduced \$14.75
And all our \$15 Suits reduced to	.\$11.75

Men's Trousers

Regular Trousers in fancy worsted and cassimere. Outing Trousers of white and gray flannel, white striped serge and tropical worsted.

8 7	and \$6 Trousers reduced to\$4	1.75
\$6	and \$5 Trousers reduced to	.75
54	Trousers reduced to\$3	3.25
5,3	Trousers reduced to\$2	.35

Men's Fancy Vests

Flaunels, Mohairs and Wash Fabrics.

5	and \$4	Fancy	Vests rec	duced	to	\$3.00
						\$2.35
;	Fancy	Vests	reduced	to		\$1.65

Straw Hats and Panamas

The \$10 and \$7.50 Panamas reduced to	\$5.50
The \$5 Panamas reduced to	
The \$4 Sailors reduced to	
The \$3 Sailors reduced to	
The \$2 Sailors reduced to	
The \$1.50 Curl Brims reduced to	1.10

THE D. S. O'BRIEN CO. LABEL GUARANTEES VALUE, NO MATTER WHAT THE PRICE PAID.

Hot Fighting Between Fishing Boats and Other

Air. Choquette who is favorably known in this city, was formerly proprietor of the Lowell One Price Clothing Co. now Macartney's Apparet Shop and also a charity commissioner. Two Years ago the family removed to New Bedford, where Mr. Choquette opened up a clothere store known as "Choquette's Apparet Shop." Rioters and Police

A BIG GOLD OUTPUT It May Reach Value of the stheet lights were extinguished.

The troops ultimately routed to strikers and later patrolled the street.

Craft Wrecked

tetween rloters on the one hand and the police on the other in the early shours of today. The strikers stoned stoday from Japan, saved six men from an overturned funk the police and the troops replied with at the entrance of Yokkachi harbor on

STRIKERS ROUTED | HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE | CONSUL'S REPORT

ON THE KILLING OF AMERICANS BY MEXICANS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 6.-The steamer from Ensenada today brought the preliminary report of Consul Fred-AMSTERDAM. July 6.—There was NICTORIA, B. C., July 6.—In a erick Simples in reference to the number fighting in the harbor district here heavy typhoen the steamer Sade Marth, ing of Americans at Alamo by Mexiwhich arrived yesterday from Japan, cans. The report is a voluminous one saved six men from an overturned junk and has been forwarded to the state their rifies.

The striking shipping men then produced revolvers and in the fusiliade that followed a number of persons storm, many fishing boats being overwere wounded. Puring the fusilined the stheet lights were extinguished.

The troops ultimately routed the streets loss of life occurred in the fusiling the fusiling storm, many fishing boats being overwhere were several Americans at Alamo at the time of the kiling. They are thought of the fusiling scenarios of life. In Yokobama harbor 25 in strong detachments. department at Washington.

Closed Thursdays at 12.30 UT go all our Spring and Summer Shoes for Men, Women and Children of a Great Sacrifice. The reason for the big out in prices is a logical and sensible

one. We are only prudent in pushing out our present lines of Shoes before the Fall and Winter Shoes put in their appearance.

To carry stock over means not only to hamper the new styles, but if means, also, much dormant capital and loss from change of fashion. Hence our willinguess to pocket any loss to effect a speedy and absolute clearance. the Clearance Sale prices and take advintage of this opportunity.

NOW'S WHEN THE SHREWD BUYER BUYS SHOES!

Get here ahead of others, before the lines are broken-have the best yourself.

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COMMISSION THE POPES

Governor Foss Recommends That Applauds Lead Taken by United Body be Abolished

Information with the products of tree most incompetition with the products of tree manifests the first incompetition in the state of the master in the state of t

lather. Then wash your head immediately after

with a shampoo made of neutral soap, cocoanut

You will be astonished to see how much dust

Birt's Head Wash is made of the above in-

gredients. The discolored water remaining in

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You will never know the pleasure of pos-

oil, glycerin, white of eggs and salicylic acid.

You will hardly believe your eyes.

and dirt the ordinary soap left.

your hair will be soft and glossy.

and department stores,

States in Peace Campaign

BARYON, July 6. Pillowens the first country of the state of the state

Holyoke suffered the greatest duringe. According to the weather bureau figures there was a rainful of 5.65 inches in that city. A had washout on the fines of the Boston & Muine ralliered just north of Holyoke tied untraille and the city was practically isolated as far as felephone communication was concerned for hours.

In Willembarn the city Congregational destroyed by the resulting fire and statement was struck by highting one destroyed by the resulting fire. The while blow over manumerable trees and wrecked houses.

At Westfield an entire grove of pine

CORPORATION TAX

Has Made a Gain of \$1,119,243.67

BOSTON, July 6,- Collector James D. Gill of the United States internal revenue department for Massachusetts. made public yester by the fact that the excise tax imposed upon Mussa. chesetts corporations doubled the amount token in for 1910.

The total receipts for the fiscal year ending June 27 amounted to \$1,864,-960,76, compared to \$715,717,02 for 1910 This is a gain of \$1,119,245.67.
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Collects will said there are still name corporations that have not made returns. He will send out in a few days a notice to these delinquents, and the state of the second of kiving them ter days to pay their times if they do not comply with this request is the spenfied thus they with to obliged to pay an additional 5 Per

The lotal receipts betten in for this

The total recepts belon in for taxes on liquots, eggis, e.g., for the fiscal year amount i to \$7,597,001.88, compared with \$8,674 (63.60 for the corresponding period in 1010 a gain of \$1,720,597.00.

Receipts from taxes on spirits amounted to \$2,411,917.11, while \$2,411,917.11, while \$2,411,917.11 is a fermionted fluores. Clear manufacturers paid \$16,756.25 line the trossury and \$10,188.85 was taken in for the tax on lost; 138.85 was taken in for the tax on but-



THE special process of exact-ing extra filtration by which VASELINE is made renders it absolutely pure and safe. To avoid all rish of petroleum jel

covered.

Washing beyond his depth in the Seconda liver, 5-year old John Hennessey of Providence was drowned. His chain Viacent White, chart fire time and may be seed with difficulty. William Fitzperald, and 26, a crimple, after a few minutes! swar in Feneder Fond, Providence, such suddenly. His bely was recovered several hours later. lies and petrolaturas of lesser purity justed that the name "VASELINE" be on the bottle, box or tube. Bright and the Land of the Land of the Control of t

VASELINE COLD CREAM Cleanses, heals, head these. Preserves the com-rication, produces a healthy, clear, creamy skin-EUCTRES AND AUTOMOBILE SERVICE DE LA COMPANSION DE LA COM There are many kinds and many east of Vaya-hile. In combinition with standard specifies there Vaschine remailes from a timple, sale and efficient "bome medicine chest,"

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The diowedus of an unknown prin from a small boot brine towed by a schooner was reported by the cepitals of the stemmer City of Novport on Re-arrival at Providence, from Novport.

The captain sail the accident of errord of Warwick hight.

THE HIGHWAY BILLS

In the Pantry --

Is real satisfaction when Yours leady is there. The quality and wholesomeness of these delicious table foods have made friends of all New England. Your truly means dependable estables.

rood products

In the Dining Room-

You can have Yours truly in your home—and serve these quality foods on your table.

Every meal can be just as tasty as though it were prepared in your own special way, but without bending over a hot stove all day.

Mean to the Home

In the Living Room-

while lounging after such good things you will feel that vigor which follows a hearty repast. There's a follows a hearty repast. There's a satisfied feeling - a consciousness of

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BROWN TAIL MOTH BASH. STOPS ITCHING INSTANTLY FOR SALE IN ALL DRUGGISTS

The collector received \$4750.50 for menditue imposed upon persons violating the internal revenue laws.

ing upon the parties.

RELS AN HOUR

LSA, Okla., July 6.-What

LICENSE TRANSFER GRANTED

The board of police held a short meeting last night and after some discussion transferred the liquor license

> Woak Children Strong Mothers! If your little ones

stem listless, puny and run down, without the appetite healthy children should have-

The Family Lagalive and Worm Medicine will make them strong again,
Relleves Indigestion, constipation, billousness, nervousness, irriability. It builds
up n rundown system.
Expels all worms.

40 Dathre-Sic., 200., 51.29. DR. J.F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Mr.

We Sold a Number of

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Last week. There are still a

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Increase All Over Now the supreme court overrided yesterday the exceptions of Evans, Almical & Co. of New York in their emit for \$13,00 against Middleson county for abor and currents for many plant at the Cambridge house of correction "Although the case appears to the plaintiffs, the exverting rules of two make no other result possible alone these exceptions," the court says. The truthe arcse care the trigger, and the truth of the canter of the control of the school of the formation of the control of the school of the formation of the control of the school of the formation of the control of the construction, decided what the plaintiffs had furnished was not what the control called for. On their refuse to a firstitus what he claimed was returred, which was made by a particular transpacture, he centilisated the cane found that the control of the present of the control of the contro

BIG OIL WELL BURNING AT RATE OF 150 BAR

Tribba, Okia, July 6.—What is sain to be the greatest off well in Okiahoma is on fire on the Osage reservation and is burning at the rate of 150 burnels an hour. The fire started Tuesday night from a lantern carried by an employe. He was instantly killed by the explosion. The well is the property of the Northwest Oil Co. a Sky Rocket

and 25 days, died last night at the Lowell hospital from injuries received minor bruises or burns, but their names could not be learned. Police Lieutenant Freeman was in the West Centralville district last night taking names of witnesses of the accident and an investigation will be traiville.

The accident happened a little accident and an investigation will be held by the police in a near future.

8 o'clock when a number of rockets were accidentally fired off into the crowd. It is said that the cause of the accident is known by only one man

crowd and injured several people.
Comer Cote was struck on the head and received a bad scalp wound. The ambuilded down by Judge Hell at East received a bad scalp wound. The ampulone was summoned and the injured boy was removed to the Lovell cambridge yesterday in the \$50,000 hospital, where it was at first thought that the wound was not of a serious nature, but complications set in and the boy passed away at 6.50 o'clock last hight. He is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cete of \$88 Lakeview avenue, and two brothers, Henri and Paul and three sisters, Anumada, Yvonne and Allee.

The body was removed to the fureral andlers of Undertaker Anenies Archiveraved parents.

The Cote family was cectainly afflicted in this accident, for two other children were murred, Henri, aged 9 years and Amanda, aged 10 years. The little boy was badly burned about the eyes and face, and the avending physicians at the Lawell hospital where he is being treated at the Lowell where he is being treated at the Lowell allowed.

Mrs. Benjamin Ramsay, aged about.

A handed down by Judge Hell at East handed down by Judge Hell at East Cambridge yesterday in the \$50,000 allenday in the \$50,000 allenday in the \$50,000 plant in the \$50,000 allenation suit brought by Mrs. Emma F. Heeth of Malden against Mrs. Sarrah H. Merriam, also of that city, which was tried last February at East least frequent the plant of the affections of her busband. Nathaniel Henth, on the part of Mrs. Metriam, who is 72 years old and a wealthy real estate owner.

The case was priginally heard in May, 1910, by a jury which disagreed after listening to the evidence for four days. The second hearing opened Feb. 6 and closed Feb. 15. Mrs. Heath allowed from Mrs. Mars. Merriam's hotel, the Evelyn. In Malden, and also alleged affectional where he is being treated at the Lowell hospital was burned about the face and left arm plant and Charles F. Choate, Jr. In the defendant.

She is also being treated at the Lowell for the detendant.

Mrs. Benjamin Ramsay, aged about 50 years, and residing at 29 fixeter street is another victim of the acid-dent. The woman said she was standing near the ropes in West Sixth street when the accident occurred and that she was struck on the head with something the nature of watch she beared I ast Friday. streat when the accident accurred and that she was struck on the head with something, the nature of which she does not know. She has a deep gash on the top of the head and her ores are halfy swellen, while she is also suffering from burns in the face.

Mary Rafley, aged 9 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellingted Balley of 43 Exeter street also reactived as vere durins on her tiront and chest. She was attended by Dr. Swensir.

There are a number of others who because the care of a physician.

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Menawhile the mother was taken to her family and when he hurried to the form days of her family and there was nothing but the large of a physician.

While members of the family do not know, and perhaps never will know, what byfell her in the four days of her absence, they are satisfied that she was a victim of head properties of the family a person of distinction.

To found a woman wandering about apparently affected by the heat and she is in my car now. Will you see if that is Mrs. Levigen?

She peinted to the curb where a car was standing. Young Lavis a looked in and there was his mother stiting. The mother was led up the steps of her inches on the heat was nothing but the laws, there was nothing but the laws in the healtway, there was nothing but the laws in the healtway and when he hurried to the front steps he saw that she her goes her goes and a few terms.

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Omer Core, aged 7 years, 7 months received minor bruises or burns, but

and that he is Fireman Wm. F. Egan, but the latter when seen by a representative of The Sun has right, refused to make any statement.

Hewever, the rockets flew into the

Wealthy Woman Disap-

Meanwhile the mother was taken to Meanwhile the motiver was taken to her room and the doctor summents. The doctor said that the heat had affected her but she did not seem permanently the werse for it. Mrs. Levison had a synistroke at the time of the Chicago World's fair and every year, since the first hot days of summer have made her depressed and nervous. When Louis Levison tried to think afterwards of all high had been said by the woman who brought his mether? home, he realized that she had not told enough to give any lides where Mrs. enough to give any idea where Mrs-Levison had been or what she had been doing. The family does not know when the Good Samaritan found the wandering woman or where.

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